



# The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1965

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10 CENTS SUNDAY

Cloudy

(Details on Page 2)

Telephone

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72 PAGES

## Salisbury

### Africans Hurl Bomb At Bus

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — African terrorists Saturday hurled bottles of flaming gasoline at a bus in a Salisbury suburb. Arsonists also set fire to a tobacco warehouse.

The only reported victim of the attacks was an African child on the half-filled bus, who was badly burned on one arm. Thirty other passengers escaped injury.

Volunteer firemen quickly put out the warehouse blaze in suburban Msama siding after a number of bales of hay caught fire.

#### BUSES STONED

Elsewhere, in the suburbs, three buses were showered with stones by African youths in a protest against the rebel white-ruled government of Premier Ian Smith.

The evening attacks followed the explosion of a fiery Molotov cocktail in an exclusive department store crowded with shoppers.



### Bubbly Doubly Rewarding for Ti-Cat

Hamilton lineman John Barrow fills Grey Cup with champagne as Tiger-Cats celebrate 22-16 victory over Winnipeg Blue Bombers Saturday in

Toronto. Barrow was picked most outstanding player of game. (See stories, pictures, on Page 15).—(CP)

## If Britain Doesn't Respond, Russia Might

### Zambia Warns West

LUSAKA (UPI) — President Kenneth Kaunda warned Saturday that an "ideological war" between East and West could erupt near the Rhodesian border.

Kaunda repeated his demand, made to the British government Friday through British special envoy Malcolm MacDonald, for British troops following an explosion which cut supplies of electricity from Kariba for the Zambia copper belt.

#### DECISION SOON

The British cabinet was expected to make a decision on Kaunda's request during the weekend or on Monday after hearing MacDonald's report. London reports said Kaunda asked for a Royal Air Force strike force. Addressing a meeting of his United National Independence Party at Nodda, centre of the copper belt, Kaunda said if Zambia called on Russia to protect Kariba, "it would be an ideological war and the whole

western world would be behind (Rhodesian rebel Premier Ian Smith).

"Inactivity on the part of Britain would lead to armed conflict and if we call in African troops there will be a racial war and we do not know where it will end."

The entire copper belt was blacked out for half an hour Saturday before engineers repaired a breakdown which threw tripswitches covering the area. Other engineers meantime worked to restore supplies from Kariba.

### Churches Spurn Smith

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)—Rhodesia's Christian Council, representing most churches in the country, has declared opposition to the secessionist government of Prime Minister Ian Smith and loyalty to British Governor Sir Humphrey Gibbs, who represents Queen Elizabeth as chief of state.

### Searchers Find Searcher

PORT HARDY (CP) — A searcher who became the object of a search was found Saturday, two days after he disappeared.

RCMP said Pat Taylor, 21, of Alert Bay, was discovered by a search party alive and well.

Taylor had been a member of a party searching for Bud Ditto, 19-year-old prospector. Ditto was found Thursday but Taylor had wandered away from the search party.

It took two days to find him, one more than it took to find the missing prospector.

### Huge Traffic Jam Sabbath Sit-In In Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (UPI)—A convoy of automobiles whose drivers were protesting restrictions on entering Jerusalem on the Jewish sabbath threw traffic on the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway into chaos Saturday.

The 40-car convoy, plus several hundred demonstrators, gathered at the entrance to Jerusalem in a demonstration sponsored by the League for Abolition of Religious Coercion. Police banned their entry into the city.

When some of the drivers laid down on the road in protest, police arrested six and hauled their cars away. Traffic was diverted but hundreds of cars were suddenly found to have stalled.

The road was blocked for nearly four hours before police got traffic moving again.

The restrictions on traffic entering the city on the sabbath were contained in an agreement with the new Jerusalem municipal authority headed by mayor-designate Teddy Kollek, who is currently on a visit to New York.

## 25,000 Protest War

### Varied Groups, Few Incidents In Giant March on Washington

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Chanting "No more war... No more war," more than 25,000 demonstrators thronged the United States capital Saturday to protest the U.S. fighting role in Viet Nam.

Marchers from all parts of the nation, from "Vietniks" carrying the flags of the Viet Cong to old women in wheelchairs, picketed the White House, then swarmed to rally in the shadow of the sunwashed Washington Monument.

They roared their approval as Norman Thomas condemned "the immoral and stupid war in Viet Nam."

"I'd rather see America save her soul than her face," said the 81-year-old patriarch of the U.S. socialist movement.

The only serious clash swirled around a militant group which flaunted flags of the Communist Viet Cong.

Organizers of the "March on Washington for Peace in Viet Nam" termed the protest a success. They disputed the police crowd estimate of 25,000, saying at least 40,000 to 50,000 persons had taken part in the demonstration.

Except for a few minor incidents, the protest was an orderly one. The vast majority of the demonstrators were well-dressed adults who followed plans in placid fashion. They seemed to outnumber the bearded youths wearing dungarees and accompanied by lank-haired girls who attend almost all protest demonstrations.

Continued on Page 2

#### Full Page

### Chinese Praise March In U.S.

TOKYO (AP)—Peking Peoples Daily devoted an entire page Saturday to the Viet Nam demonstrations in the United States.

The official Chinese Communist party organ carried the story under a banner headline "American People Are Awakening."

Party Chief Mao Tse-tung was quoted as saying: "The U.S. reactionaries, like all the reactionaries in history, do not have much strength. In the United States there are others who are really strong—the American people."

According to a Peking broadcast, the paper also printed a map of the United States showing the sites of demonstrations, tea-ch-ins, cases of self-immolation, draft card burnings, and attempts to block troop trains.



American Nazi counter-demonstrates

#### Hits Hill in Snowstorm

### Football Fans Die In Plane Crash

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP)—A two-engine football charter plane groping its way through a snowstorm struck one hill and crashed into another southwest of Salt Lake City on Saturday, killing all 13 persons aboard.

Wreckage of the Edde Airlines DC3 splintered 500 yards across a canyon between the two hills. Bodies were scattered, most of them burned beyond immediate identification. Only the tail section and a sheared-off wing were discernible in the charred ruins.

Checked PLANNED An identification team from the FBI planned a body-by-body check. The Civil Aeronautics Board sent a team of examiners.

The nine passengers and four crew members were en route from Salt Lake City to Provo, 15 miles south, to pick up more passengers for a flight to Albuquerque, N.M., and the Brigham Young-New Mexico football game Saturday. The charter was arranged by the Cougar Club of Provo, a Brigham Young booster group.

No football players were aboard. The passengers included four physicians, a dentist, an attorney, two businessmen and the 17-year-old daughter of the pilot, Garth Edde, co-owner of the airline. The crew numbered Edde, a copilot, stewardess and an extra pilot. All 13 were from the Salt Lake City area.

The DC3 made an instrument takeoff from the Salt Lake City airport just after daybreak. "There never was an indication of trouble," an Edde spokesman said. "We didn't hear anything more after it was airborne."

LOW ALTITUDE The craft was flying at low altitude following the Ogish Mountains chain which marks the west side of the Salt Lake Valley. It crashed into the hill near the south end of the valley, 20 miles southwest of Salt Lake City, near the pass opening into the Provo area.

#### Viet Nam

### Reds Free Pair

SAIGON (UPI) — The Communist Viet Cong clandestine radio announced Saturday that two American sergeants held prisoner for two years had been released. But an American spokesman said early today there was no report of the men being turned over to American or allied forces.

The Viet Cong said the two were being released in honor of anti-Viet Nam demonstrators in the United States. The announcement came as thousands of peace pickets marched in front of the White House in Washington protesting U.S. involvement in the war.

#### TWO OF 30

The broadcast identified the two as Sgts. George Smith and Claude McClure, two of the more than 50 American servicemen in Communist hands in North and South Viet Nam.

Smith and McClure were among four special forces men captured Nov. 24, 1963 when the Communists overran the Hiep Hoa special forces camp, 27 miles northeast of Saigon.

#### ONE EXECUTED

One of the other two was Sgt. Isaac Comacho of El Paso, Tex., who in August became the first American to escape from Red captors. The fourth man, Sgt. Kenneth Rorback, was executed Sept. 26 in revenge for the firing squad deaths of Communist agitators.

#### HEAVY DAMAGE

U.S. air force jets Saturday inflicted heavy damage, with 2,000-pound bombs on a missile support base only 22 miles from Hanoi.

On the ground, several Americans were reported killed in furious fighting at a rubber plantation 40 miles from Saigon. About 2,000 Communist troops engaged about the same number of U.S. advisers in the battle at the Michelin rubber plantation north northwest of Saigon.

## Don't Miss

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## Curiosity Sweeps Away 17 Dark Years

### 'It Was Just Like Being Born Again'

SALISBURY, Md. (AP)—For 17 years amnesia darkened the life of John Christopher. Then he remembered he had a brother.

"At first I thought maybe I was losing my marbles," he said Saturday. "Then I kept remembering other things."

Christopher, a 45-year-old product design engineer from Huntsville, Ala., disappeared

in 1948 from his Eastern Shore home.

He said he still doesn't remember how it happened, but he has vague recollection of being in an automobile accident and being in hospital. He doesn't know where.

"I knew we had lived in Magnolia, N.J., and moved to Salisbury about a year or two before this blank period. But I had an idea—I guess

you'd call it an hallucination—that my mother and father were killed in a fire."

A Second World War merchant seaman, he was carrying maritime papers with his name and photograph, "so I was pretty sure about who I was," he said.

There were menial jobs in a motel and fish market. Then the job with his present firm, the General Electric Co. Also,

in the meantime, there came marriage and fatherhood.

There were also periods of wondering about his background but no great desire to return to Salisbury or Magnolia because he did not remember that he had two brothers and three sisters.

But six weeks ago he went to Camden, N.J., on business and decided, out of curiosity, to visit nearby Magnolia. On

the way he remembered one brother, Joseph Christopher, who lived in Salisbury.

The other memories began to flow back.

"It was just like being born again," says Christopher.

His mother, preparing for a family reunion, said the family had been sure John would return some day. "It's like a fairy tale with a happy ending."



# Tunisia Vote A Blow

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH

TUNIS (AP)—China's heavy-handed diplomacy has lost her another influential friend in Africa and helped defeat the latest move to bring Peking into the United Nations.

A serious crisis in China's relations with Tunisia has brought the two countries to the verge of a diplomatic break and has cost China's Communist regime the prestige victory of recognition by a simple majority of the UN General Assembly.

Tunisia's outspokenly pro-Western president, Habib Bourguiba, for years demanded Peking's admission to the world body. In 1963, Chinese Premier Chou en-Lai visited Tunisia and obtained Bourguiba's agreement to establish diplomatic relations.

But as the Chinese sought to exploit the newly-found friendship, Bourguiba became increasingly alarmed by their penetration attempts in Africa and their blistering efforts to dominate all the Afro-Asian world.

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Bourguiba now is on a month-long, eight-country tour of West Africa. At every stop, he has been warning his hosts against China.



## Successful Raid Over; Now Breakfast

Successful combat test behind them, two U.S. F-5 Freedom Fighters return to base after morning bombing over Michelin rubber plantation northeast

of Saigon. Planes are based at Bien Hoa Air Base. Seen here, flying at 6,000 feet, they have been undergoing combat tests in Viet Nam since early November.—(AP)

## Teen-Ager Charged in Fire Death

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)—A teen-ager who was refused service at a Providence night club was charged with murder Saturday for a fire at the club that killed one man and seriously injured eight other persons.

Police said three teen-agers were refused service Friday night at Flore's Cafe. The

drinking age in Rhode Island is 21. Later that night authorities charged the three returned to the cafe and set it on fire in reprisal.

Vincent R. Iacobucci, 18, pleaded innocent to both murder and statutory burning charges. The case was continued to Dec. 9 for hearing. Iacobucci was ordered held

without bail on the murder charge. Bail was set at \$5,000 on the burning count.

Two 16-year-old youths arrested with Iacobucci were held for appearance in family court, probably Monday. Police said they would ask that jurisdiction be waived so the boys can be arraigned as adults in district court.

### GASOLINE AT DOOR

The fire was started, police said, when a two-gallon can of gasoline was ignited at the rear door of the cafe.

The body of Carmine A. Sepp, 21, of Providence was found in the rubble of the burned three-story building. The upper two floors were vacant.

Go-go girls were dancing in cages to the music of a jazz combo when the fire broke out in the rear of the cafe. Some 60 persons were in the night spot at the time.

Fire Chief Lewis A. Marshall

### Crash Victim Knows Ropes

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—The California highway patrol is considering a possible charge of driving without due caution against Gerald Caplinger, whose car slammed into the rear of an auto involved in an accident.

Caplinger, 56, is a state driver safety expert who interviews traffic violators to suggest improvements and warn of license suspensions.

said later "It's amazing that as many people got out as did. This thing went awfully fast."

Terrified customers, musicians and employees all rushed to the front door to escape.

Seven men and a woman were reported in fair condition at Rhode Island Hospital with face and hand burns.

Quickly approval of the massive protest came from Communist Viet Nam and Red China. In Peking, the Communist Party newspaper Peoples Daily said protests would sweep America and "reduce the U.S. imperialist system to ashes."

The main aim of the demonstrators was a demand that

### For Shunning Action

## Pravda Blasts Red Chinese

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union accused Communist China today of spurning proposals for "joint action" against the United States in the Viet Nam war.

### Spaceships Heading For Venus

MOSCOW (AP)—The two Soviet unmanned spaceships launched toward Venus this month will pass close to the mysteriously clouded planet on different sides, Izvestia reported Saturday.

The two probes, sent one after another, will increase chances of obtaining authentic information about the planet, the government newspaper said.

Venus Two and Venus Three were launched Nov. 12 and Nov. 16, respectively. The one-ton spaceships are expected to take about 3½ months to get near Venus.

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### He Learns While He Earns

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Continued from Page 1

## 25,000 Protest War

There were counter-demonstrations throughout the day.

About 200 persons, including two drunks who were arrested, showed up to hear George Lincoln Rockwell, leader of the American Nazi party, Herb (The Skull) Booker of the Hell's Angels Motorcycle Club and Michael Lee Lutman, a robed representative of the Ku Klux Klan.

### CAUSE STIR

About six of the cyclists, wearing jackets emblazoned with Pagan's Cycle Club, caused a stir when they strolled through the demonstrators on the monument grounds. But police escorted them to safety without incident.

Earlier in the day, Rockwell was arrested for his part in attempting to rip a Viet Cong flag carried by one demonstrator. He was charged with disorderly conduct and released after posting a \$10 bond. Police said a total of five persons were arrested on minor charges during the day.

U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam be halted.

A delegation of marchers headed by 81-year-old socialist Norman Thomas met with Chester Cooper, a White House aide to presidential advisor McGeorge Bundy. They came away dissatisfied.

### WAR TO GO ON

"The administration really wanted to negotiate in Viet Nam," Thomas quoted Cooper as saying. "But he said in the meantime, the war has to go on—bombings as well."

When the group of counter-demonstrators dashed across the street and attempted to yank

the banners to the ground, a few blows were struck. There were shoves and shouts of "Communist stooges!" But police and other marchers moved in and ended the scuffle.

### SIGNS AUTHORIZED

Most of the other signs were "authorized" by march leaders. "Steps to peace . . . Stop bombing North Viet Nam," they read. But there were a few "unauthorized" placards demanding "Withdraw our GI's from Viet Nam now."

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### \$27,500,000 For UN Aid

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada will contribute \$27,500,000 to the new three-year food distribution program of the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization, Prime Minister Pearson announced.

### SCUFFLE HALTED

There was only one threatening moment of serious violence. Police and demonstrators quickly broke up a scuffle between a handful of counter-demonstrators and a group of marchers carrying flags of the Communist Viet Cong. There were a few individual arrests as blows were struck on other occasions but on the whole both sides confined themselves to taunting each other.

Quickly approval of the massive protest came from Communist Viet Nam and Red China. In Peking, the Communist Party newspaper Peoples Daily said protests would sweep America and "reduce the U.S. imperialist system to ashes."

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### Your Good Health

## Numbness, Tingling Can Be Helped

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: Are numbness of the tips of the middle fingers on the right hand, a burning feeling down the right arm and hand, and difficulty in finding a comfortable position in which to sit or sleep, classical symptoms of any ailment? If so is there any therapy, medical or physical, other than aspirin?

Two doctors have agreed, independently, in my case that something is impinging on a nerve—one says a muscle, the other a vertebra, and that nothing can be done except to use aspirin. Do you think manipulative techniques might help?—J.E.L.

Yes, such a combination of symptoms can be significant, and it is not, as a matter of fact, uncommon. Numbness, burning, tingling, a feeling of fingers "going to sleep," and so on, are rather frequent complaints, usually as we get into middle age or later.

Sure, these things can happen, under rather unusual circumstances, when we are young, but they usually don't. As we go on

living we accumulate injuries. We also become gradually "ground down". Our bones change shape, not rapidly, but slowly, the way a hinge of a door wears and gets creaky after years and years of use.

Sometimes a nerve, and sometimes a blood vessel, becomes pinched. Either situation can cause tingling, numbness, or other such symptoms, not at the point at which the pinching takes place, but farther along the arm (or leg) or in the fingers or toes.

Saying that nothing can be done except to use aspirin is not necessarily so, and I trust that you somehow misunderstood your doctors. I'm sure they knew that something else could be done, provided the discomfort warranted the effort and expense. Please believe me, doctors are aware that cost is important. A TV star may gladly spend a lot of money to get rid of a pimple on the nose a few days sooner. The rest of us will gladly lose a day and save some money.

But let's get back to the tingling and numbness. A change in the bones of the neck, or cervical rib, or some such condition, is the likely cause of pressure on nerve or blood vessel.

X-rays of the neck structures can aid here. Depending on what they show, neck traction may help (drawing apart bones that have settled too closely together and stretching neck muscles). Or an operation to remove a segment of rib or other bone may be

the answer. Manipulation, other than traction, is not likely to be of much benefit, but I certainly will not say that in some particular cases it may not be helpful.

\*\*\*  
Dear Dr. Molner: Is dizziness a symptom of diabetes?—MRS. D.J.

Dizzy spells are a symptom of so many things that I wouldn't single out diabetes. Yes, someone who has diabetes and doesn't know it might have such spells.

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# Young Campaigner Threat To de Gaulle Territory



## Feline Loyalty

Archie shows little concern over possible eviction as Governor Sir Humphrey Gibbs reads over proclamation to effect that he will remain as "lawful governor of Rhodesia" despite Prime Minister Ian Smith's ouster order. Governor's pet cat appears to be crossing floor—which in no way should be taken for degree of his loyalty.—(AP)

## Payday Postponed By Stubborn Vault

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The 10,000 workers at the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation plant here got paid Monday — they hope.

Payday was Saturday but the money—about \$3,000,000—was locked in a vault at the Brinks' Inc. offices. Try as they might, Brink's employees could not get the vault opened.

"It was an unfortunate circumstance," said a Brink's spokesman, "but we'll soon have the problem corrected."

Were the steelworkers, who got paid in cash every two weeks, put out by the delay?

"We've had a few complaints," the spokesman said. "But I think they are human beings who have recognized that this thing could happen."

Would the spokesman comment on what caused the malfunction?

"Oh, no!"

## Second in Place

## Replaced Hand Removed Again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Doctors Saturday amputated the hand of a man that had been reattached after it had been cut off by a meat-chopping machine nine days ago.

Doctors took off the left hand of Joseph Weisz, 47, but the right hand, which also was severed in the accident, remained in place.

Officials at the National Orthopaedic Hospital said that the decision to remove the hand was made after it had lost practically all circulation and Weisz developed a fever.

**RARE OPERATION**

When both hands were reattached in a rare operation nine days ago, doctors had little hope that the operation would be successful. They said Saturday that there was still circulation in the right hand, but that it remained in critical condition.

The left hand was separated at the exact place where it was cut off when Weisz, from suburban Hyattsville, Md., was repairing a meat cutter in Alexandria, Va.

## FOR ALDERMAN IN VICTORIA



RE-ELECT

**BAIRD, R. X**

Insert by Baird committee, Phone 585-5153

By HARVEY HUDSON

PARIS (AP) — A vigorous campaign by handsome Jean Lecanuet has thrown shivers of fear into the supporters of President de Gaulle with the French presidential election only a week away.

Government ministers have started a vigorous counter-attack.

De Gaulle, after announcing that he would not take part in the political manoeuvring and would make only one brief address before the voting, has decided to go on television Tuesday night.

## STILL LEADER

He also will speak Friday when the campaign for the Dec. 5 election closes.

De Gaulle still is the leader and his opponents privately admit they have practically no hope of beating him. But Lecanuet's surprisingly successful campaign has been cutting into votes in territory which had been staked out as de Gaulle's.

## BIG RAIDS

No one expects Lecanuet to win, or even to finish in second place, but his raids on Gaullist territory could—if the trend continues in the final week—leave de Gaulle with less than 50 per cent of the total vote.

This would force a second round of voting Dec. 19, with only the two top candidates left on the ballot.

## AN AFFRONT

Some sources close to de Gaulle have hinted the haughty 75-year-old general would consider this an affront to his dignity. They said that rather than take part in a run-off election de Gaulle would retire.

A poll published Saturday by the newspaper France - Soir showed de Gaulle with 57 per cent of the votes, down from 61 per cent 10 days before.

## STANDINGS

Francois Mitterrand, supported by communists and socialists as the candidate of the unified left, had 27 per cent, an increase of two percentage points.

Lecanuet, a former president of the leftist Catholic Popular Republican movement, had 9.5 per cent up 2.5 percentage points; Jean-Louis Tixier - Vignancour, supported by the right, had five per cent, an increase of half a percentage point.

The remainder went to two other candidates.

The poll covered about 3,000 persons selected to make up a cross-section of the voting public. Such polls in the past have been reasonably accurate.

There was one big uncertainty in this poll, however. More than a third of the voters still have not yet made up their minds. This undecided element, by a last-minute swing to one of the other candidates, could leave de Gaulle without a first-round majority.

## DID NO GOOD

De Gaulle's Nov. 4 speech, in which he announced he would be a candidate for re-election to a new seven-year term, was generally conceded to have done him no good.

He said in effect that the choice before the voters was between his re-election or chaos. His opponents—and even many supporters—replied that France had existed before de Gaulle and would carry on after he was gone.

Lecanuet, at 45, is presenting himself as a young man, a fresh face not involved in political decisions of the Fourth Republic.

In a TV speech last Wednesday, Lecanuet said:

"Look at the situation and evolution of the United States: In 1960, the United States was led by a prestigious, glorious general, surrounded by conservative bankers. This America was stagnating, was making no more progress."

## VIGOROUS CALL

"Came Kennedy, and democratic America, renovated by Kennedy, is going through an extraordinary expansion which is bringing about a rise in the standard of living without comparison to any other country, while prices remain stable. Here are some examples of what I would like to do in France."

Without budging from present support of de Gaulle, some voters are saying that he looks like a good prospect for 1972.

## Flying Foxes Damage Fruit

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (Reuters) — A plague of flying foxes has claimed thousands of pounds of fruit in New South Wales, the agriculture department said here.

## Mansfield to Visit Cambodian Capital

PHNOMPENH, Cambodia (UPI) — Prince Norodom Sihanouk announced Saturday that U.S. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield is coming to Phnompenh Friday to discuss relations between Cambodia and the United States.

At the same time, Sihanouk reiterated three Cambodian demands for resuming diplomatic ties with the United States and said he would compromise on none of them. Cambodia severed relations last April.

## GUARANTEES

Sihanouk said Mansfield, who is widely respected here, had asked him for an audience. The Cambodian ruler said he granted it but restated the conditions in his note to Mansfield. They are:

• Written guarantees of Cambodia's territorial integrity and frontiers, including some disputed coastal islands.

• Payment by the United States of an indemnity of one billion dollars for each Cambodian killed by U.S. or South Vietnamese "aggression."

## Viet Nam Topic For Meeting

The Christian Science and the War in Viet Nam will be the topic at 8 p.m. Tuesday for Rev. John Sandys-Wunsch, at a public meeting in St. John Ambulance Hall, 941 Pandora, sponsored by the Victoria branch of the World Federalists of Canada.

## SCHOOL FIGURES ROCKET

The freshman class at Sweden's universities, numbering 12,130, is 23 per cent larger in 1965 than the year before.

Buff. Colonist, Victoria Sunday, Nov. 28, 1965

## Household 'Bandit' Arrested

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — In a vigilante war on "one-armed bandits," the FBI has seized 76 plastic slot machines marketed for home use by a St. Paul manufacturer.

The slot machines were advertised as "a wonderful fun way for you and your family to save..." The houses take, for those who decided to invite friends over to play, was listed at 60 per cent.

## Brazilians Discuss Refugees

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — A broadly worded draft resolution on the problems of political refugees was approved Saturday by the Human Rights Committee of the Inter-American conference. It now goes before the full conference.

The document—introduced by Brazil—replaced a Costa Rican draft calling on the American republics to open their doors to refugees from Cuba and urging host countries to provide the refugees with transportation if possible.

An undertaking that aggression against this country from South Viet Nam will cease. (Sihanouk's talk about "aggression" refers to the frequent clashes which occur along the ill-defined border between Cambodia and South Viet Nam. Each side has blamed the other for the clashes.)

(The Cambodians also charge that U.S. planes attacking communist positions in South Viet Nam have sometimes bombed Cambodian villages which Vietnamese officials charge are used as bases by the Reds.)

## WELL-REMEMBERED

Mansfield is still remembered here for his speech of approval on the floor of the senate two years ago when Sihanouk rejected American aid and expelled U.S. military advisers from the country.

Government sources said the senator will be "well received and listened to with attention," but they held out little hope for an improvement of U.S.-Cambodian relations.

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## Result of Conference

## Latin Americans Benefitted

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — A major accomplishment of the inter-American conference of foreign ministers will be to bring the Alliance for Progress closer to the people of Latin America, a ranking U.S. official said Saturday.

"The Alliance for Progress, as seen now in Latin America, has very little appeal," the official said of the four-year-old development program.

## CO-OPERATION

"But what has been undertaken and done here will give the people a greater feeling of mutual co-operation, of identity with the alliance as well as with the Organization of American States," said the source.

The key recommendations ready to emerge from the conference are an extension of the Alliance for Progress beyond its anticipated 1971 cut-off date and incorporation of the alliance more closely under the administration of the 20-nation Organization of American States.

The economic and cultural

council of the OAS will be strengthened accordingly to handle its new responsibility. It will administer the program along with the alliance's regular guiding committee, known as CIAP.

The draft recommendations of the conference also call for more self-help and mutual co-operation on the part of the Latin American nations in achieving the alliance's economic and social goals.

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**Boudoir Lamps**

16-in. size, in walnut, white brass base. Shade in "Polyweave" fabric. **5.50**

15-in. Milk Glass Boudoir Lamp, shade of woven ridge Skintex. **5.50**

Hurricane Boudoir Lamp, with hand-decorated "Sunflower" design. Ballerina shade. **10.95**

Brass base, mounted on onyx base, has amber or raspberry inset. Gold burlap shade. **15.99**

Ceramic Table Lamps in orange or green, with white shade. 40 inches tall. **24.95**

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Bullet Tri-Light Lamp — 3-way Switch at the top, plus separate switch for the bullet. Complete with shade. **21.99**

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## No Place for Force

IT IS TO BE HOPED that Britain and the other major and responsible nations of the West who have so expeditiously and rightly announced their refusal to condone Mr. Ian Smith's high-handed and illegal action in Rhodesia will also speedily reject any suggestion from irresponsible outside sources that military force be used to depose the present regime.

From a purely practical point of view the logistical and strategic obstacles facing any army, be it British or international, designed to invade Rhodesia are so formidable as to appear impossible—certainly well outside the present military capacity of Great Britain's conventional armed forces.

From a border security point of view it must not be forgotten that Rhodesia has only one neighbor, Zambia, to fear and it happens to be a neighbor who depends almost entirely on the goodwill of the Rhodesian government (whether it be legal or illegal) for its major supply of electrical power from the Kariba hydro-power station situated 300 miles south of Victoria Falls in Rhodesia, and on the Rhodesian-controlled railway for its shortest and most economical link with the sea.

At the moment there has been no interruption in either of these services, mainly because Prime Minister Kaunda of Zambia, though he may officially condemn the Smith government, has sense enough in a selfish way to continue his friendly relationship with the Rhodesian rebel government.

Apart from its common border with Bechuanaland, one of Britain's few remaining protectorates in Africa, Rhodesia is surrounded by countries not unsympathetic toward Mr. Smith's cause. And though they (Portugal and South Africa) may not openly recognize the rebel regime they certainly would not allow foreign troops to pass through their territories for the purpose of invading the beleaguered colony.

Thus the only way, even though it may be highly unsatisfactory to the more vociferous independent African republics, in which the Smith administration can now be brought to its knees or alternately a rapprochement reached between Britain and the wayward colony is for effective sanctions to be imposed against Rhodesia.

Whether this would require a full-scale blockade of all goods and material from or destined to Rhodesia is a matter of debate. It may well be that the measures already instituted by the government of Great Britain and followed by the Commonwealth and the United States will be sufficient, for though the full effect of them may not be felt for several months, they could in the long run cripple the Rhodesian economy.

Rhodesia, at best, could never be considered an affluent country with a viable and adaptable economy. Its only hope for the future is to encourage outside investment to develop its potential natural resources to the limit. And under the present situation it is doubtful if any further foreign support in this direction can be looked for.

Thus, though Rhodesia can live on its fat for perhaps the next six to twelve months the time will come when it will have little left but the bare bones upon which neither the white nor black Rhodesian, nor indeed, Mr. Smith himself, can live.

The drabs and drabs of buying and selling with South Africa, Portugal and Spain or any other countries which might now wish to trade with Rhodesia for purely economic reasons may help support Rhodesia for a short while longer, but the colony cannot go on indefinitely without such main trading partners as the United States, Britain, and Canada.

What Mr. Smith has yet to learn is that no nation can be truly independent unless it remains interdependent.

## Farm Hands Lacking

THE B.C. FEDERATION of Agriculture, in session in Victoria, has decided to seek government assistance to bring farm labor to the province from other Commonwealth countries unless a working force can be mustered in Canada. The federation is not suggesting importation of cheap labor and, officials point out, farmers would prefer Canadian labor if they could get it.

The reason for the shortage of farm labor is not hard to find. It stems from the disparity between wages paid in agriculture and other basic industries. According to the latest available figures, farm workers earned an average of \$1,611 a year in 1961 compared with the overall average in B.C. of \$4,005.

A more realistic comparison would be found by adding the 10 to 15 per cent increases in wages which have been applied since 1961, although the relationship has not altered materially.

In the retail trade, using food stores as an example, wages averaged \$2,858 in 1961, and in personal service occupations, such as barbers, hotel and laundry workers, wages were \$2,546.

Farm workers often live on the job, of course, obtaining food and lodging at minimal cost, but employment is largely seasonal. The wage average is affected by the inclusion of juveniles who pick fruit and flowers during holidays.

But on the evidence it cannot be said that the earnings of farm help are particularly attractive.

It must be admitted, too, that Canadians generally are reluctant to take work in areas where they have not the amenities and opportunities of entertainment at hand to which they have become accustomed, if not addicted. And they want more wages than farmers can afford to pay.

It might be possible to introduce tariff protection and anti-dumping duties which would allow farmers to boost prices; but this would not be a popular move with the general public, which would pay the cost.

It might be possible to subsidize the industry, which again would place the burden on the consumer.

Neither seems a practical remedy.

But it is debatable if the encouragement of immigrant farm labor would provide anything better than a very temporary solution. Even workers brought in under contract would not necessarily solve the problem. They would inevitably be attracted to better paying jobs.

How, as the old song says, are you going to keep 'em down on the farm?



New Museum Steel Work

Cloudwalkers

Photograph by Cecil Clark

## Change of Indian Attitude

### Britain 'Creates a New Colony'

By CYRIL DUNN from New Delhi

INDIANS have been warned by one of their leading newspapers not to suppose that because the mass of newswriters stretching from Antarctica to the Asian mainland and from Australia to Africa seems to have been named after them it is in any sense theirs. The Indian Ocean and the islands it encloses, the paper says, are neither Indian territory nor India's sphere of influence.

The warning is inspired by the resolution tabled at the United Nations Trusteeship Committee by 22 non-aligned countries, of which India is the most notable, protesting a British plan to set up a military base on the remote Indian Ocean islands in the Chagos archipelago.

India's evident lead in this play in New York marks a change in Indian attitudes since the idea of an Anglo-American base on the Chagos island of Diego Garcia caused a stir in India six months ago. At that time the Indian government's lack of serious concern was evident. Its spokesmen were unwilling to accept as true what was indeed no more than a rumor vigorously sponsored by, among others, the Soviet Union, that the Americans and the British jointly intended to make Diego Garcia a nuclear base.

This island is a coral atoll, 1,000 miles from India's southern tip. Six months ago one got the impression that the Indian government, distracted by the opening phases of the war with Pakistan, scarcely cared what friendly Britain did on a finger of land so far away. The present plan is now being presented here as an act of belated imperialism. The islands involved have long been dependent on the British colonies of Mauritius and Seychelles. To ensure access to the outlying islands when these colonies get their freedom Britain has de-

tached them—on payment of 13 million compensation—and with them composed a new unit called the British Indian Ocean Territory.

News of this move was headlined in the Indian papers: U.K. Acquires a New Colony. It seemed here to confirm in a most sinister way the common belief that colonialism is far from dead, and excited the suspicion that the Diego Garcia plan was in some actively military way related to the recent announcement by British Prime Minister Harold Wilson that Britain's frontier lay along the Himalayas.

Ever since Mr. Wilson made that brief but fatal statement on September 6, which seemed to rebuke India for invading Pakistan, India has seized on any chance to condemn Britain and to advertise what she considers to be British wrongdoing. With what strikes Indians as the typical aloofness of the British Raj, the Wilson government seems scarcely to have tried to soften the impact here of policies in which Indians suppose themselves to be involved.

They are as a side-effect powerfully inclined towards the alternative policies of Mr. Enoch Powell, the British Conservative shadow defence minister. He is quoted here as saying Britain should concern herself with the defence of the British Isles and leave Asia to the emergence of a countervailing force of its own—a role which India, since her military

successes against Pakistan, seems inclined to reserve for herself.

It is, of course, true that India has consistently opposed the spread of foreign military bases about the world. She would like to see the Indian Ocean a nuclear-free zone. She still adheres, formally at least, to the late Mr. Nehru's opinion that the mere existence of a base is enough to cause tension.

But it is also obvious to some Indians that if the Anglo-American purpose on Diego Garcia is of a nuclear kind, this oceanic halfway station for a nuclear umbrella must be designed to protect the nearest and biggest Asian democracy, namely India. It must be intended to inhibit and if need be frustrate primarily the nuclear aggressiveness of Communist China, who is at the moment India's declared foe. And, these Indians ask, what sense is there in talking of the Indian Ocean as nuclear-free when the creation of a Chinese bomb has already destroyed this freedom on the adjacent land masses?

It is, of course, conceivable that the new vigor with which India is opposing the Diego Garcia plan reflects her growing attachment to the Soviet Union. Certainly—if one may judge by Russian embassy handouts here attacking the plan—the Russians do not suppose such a base would be hostile exclusively towards China. The Indian government has just reaffirmed its faith in non-alignment, but ways can always be found of helping a friend.

## Equal Justice in Broadcasting

### Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in whole or in part, letters must be on general interest and if signed with pen-name, must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

Far Eastern affairs, agreed with Rep. Coudert that the "heart" of U.S. policy in Asia was "to keep alive a constant threat of military action vis-a-vis Red China, or, in other words, 'to wage cold war under the leadership of the United States, with constant threat of attack against Red China, led by Formosa and other Far Eastern groups, and militarily backed by the United States'."

This policy has never been repudiated; it has been implemented on a grandiose scale. American military and economic aid established the Chiang Kai-shek military dictatorship in Taiwan, and is supporting a similar military dictatorship in South Korea. The Americans are now fighting to establish a third anti-Chinese military dictatorship in South Viet Nam. The United States has ringed China with military bases, including atomic installations. Planes, missiles and rockets armed with nuclear warheads are zeroed in 24 hours a day on China's major cities. The U.S. Seventh Fleet, also armed with nuclear weapons, patrols China's coasts.

Raid on the Chinese mainland has been made from Formosa,

by U.S.-equipped troops, using U.S. supplied boats, protected by the Seventh Fleet. Chinese air space is regularly violated by American U-2 planes. Armed saboteurs, trained and equipped by the United States, have been dropped on Chinese soil, and these have included self-confessed agents of the American CIA. American planes, flown by Chiang's officers, have bombed Chinese cities.

In the United States leading Democrats and Republicans have called for war against China, with the enthusiastic support of large sections of the American press. A fantastic propaganda campaign against China, described in Felix Greene's book, *A Curtain of Ignorance*, has been used to whip up fear and hatred of the Communist regime. Some influential Americans have even called for atomic bombing of Chinese cities without any prior declaration of war.

W. T. LAWSON,  
1534 St. David Street.

### Agitation

Policies being at all times pushed one can only wonder what exactly is in the mind of the "shadow" government which

## Realities Unchanged

### The Royal Visit

By PATRICK O'DONOVAN from Washington

THE CURIOUS AND technical non-state visit of Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon to the United States was a triumph. It broke all the rules and the precedents. Day after day it held the front pages. There was nothing particularly democratic about it. They went to smart parties, to art galleries and the Americans loved it.

One must face the fact that the speech-writer for the Princess had not learned his trade. But the press and the radio and the television gave these two an affectionate coverage they would not now accord to any other member of the European royal family. Only the Pope could beat them at this competition. But then they are in slightly different leagues.

But all this does not represent political reality. This is affection, romanticism, wishful thinking, not the harshness of power politics. It goes no deeper than the skin of a princess. These civilized and gentle toing and froings between sovereign states are, it's true, less dangerous than international sports competitions. But they do not change, however kindly they be, the underlying nature of international relationships. The attitude of one country to another is fundamentally a selfish, vulgar and impersonal thing. Love, loyalty and gratitude are expendable items.

But between countries with common interests exchanges of this sort are part of the civilized process that disguise the beast within. This visit, and there was a special sort of delight and beauty about it, really serves to disguise a political fact. The special relationship that once existed between the United States and Britain is now on its last legs. It would have been hard to have discerned this in California or Washington or New York.

But, for some time, the presidents of the United States, lapped around with their colossal imperial power and their necessarily trivial domestic preoccupations, have tended to be impatient of it. President Eisenhower always seemed to have to make an act of will to make the expected gesture towards Britain, in spite of the fact that it had been the scene of his greatest triumph as co-ordinator of the Allied war effort.

President Kennedy had a host of British friends and yet maintained a nearly Irish coldness towards the country. One of his best friends in Washington was Lord Harlech, the British ambassador, and yet their relationship was that between friends and gentlemen rather than between privileged allies.

President Johnson, who is wholly Anglo-Saxon in his origins, but who is interested in the working realities of power, is simply not very interested in the relationship and has to be reminded from time to time to make the courteous gesture. He does not always conform to the suggestions of his remembrancers.

So there is little left of the special relationship. In a curious way the Rhodesian declaration of unilateral independence has underscored the misunderstandings between the two countries. An enormous number of Americans simply have not understood what has happened. The declaration looks to many as just another piece of evidence of the decline of the once mighty kingdom. There are deep, historical atavistic reasons why an American should support any declaration of independence and the Rhodesian action has produced a rash of dotty letters in almost every American newspaper.

Britain is being savagely blamed for not having foreseen and forestalled this action and for expecting United States support for a gesture against independence at a time when there are no British troops in Viet Nam.

The visit of the Princess was an enchanting interlude which only a self-hater or a misanthrope could have criticized. The basic goodwill between the two countries is there. Indeed, the British prime minister has distorted his policy to support the Americans, particularly in Viet Nam. The Americans on their side are curiously unaware of what Britain is doing and has done in Malaya and Borneo.

But then international affairs are not a popularity contest and are seldom run democratically. If the urgent need ever occurs again, the Anglo-American relationship could be restored to all its original splendor. At the moment it is in the ice-box.

## Time Capsule

### Thrills Of Pride

From Colonist Files

THE "first pretensions route" march staged by the sailors from Esquimalt barracks, dockyards and ships' crews "thrills of pride" in Victoria 25 years ago.

"... The long ribbon of blue-clothed marchers from all parts of the Dominion sustained the reputation long enjoyed by the men of the silent service on parade, giving onlookers the impression they could be relied upon to carry out the best traditions of the British Navy..."

All arrangements were complete for the second annual Seaside Municipal Charity Ball. "The committee in charge of the ball is particularly grateful for donations it has received. The total profits will be devoted to charitable purposes, one-half being used for purely local charities, the remainder being divided between the Red Cross and the Lord Mayor's Fund."

About one-third of the front page of the Colonist was taken up with a striking picture of a three-masted full-rigged Chilean ship, the *Carlemapu*, being towed to pieces on the west coast of Vancouver Island, near Long Beach, in "the terrible southwesterly gale of Thursday last," 25 years ago.

The picture was taken from the CPR steamer *Princess Maquinna*, which was just too late on the scene to take the windjammer in tow and save her from the reef that broke her back. It showed a lifeboat with six men in it, in the towering waves astern of the ship. None of them was saved. Five men survived: the master, three crew members and one passenger, all of whom were washed overboard and carried onto the rocks.

Seventeen members of the crew and one passenger are known to have been lost. Only two bodies have been recovered...

A coal war was going on in Victoria 75 years ago, to the public's joy. "We are buying at \$6.25 and selling at \$6.50, and so there can't be any further cut."

"This was the statement of a Government Street coal man; about a week ago, in conversation with a Colonist news-gatherer..."

"Yesterday, Mr. W. T. Drake brought his price down to \$8 cash, for single tons or lots. The probability is that others will follow today, and there is a possibility that one rival firm will make another reduction of half a dollar."

"No matter how angry the dealers may be over the competition and low prices, the public rejoice and are glad. While the sun shines they are making hay—saying in their winter's supply."

"The old Congregational Church on Fort Street," said a report a century ago, "at present used as the Boys' Common School, vibrates and shakes to such an extent during a high wind and makes such a rattling noise that the head master, finding it impossible to continue the studies, has been compelled to dismiss the boys during school hours."

Under the heading, *British Columbia, came this news:* "The steamer *Enterprise* arrived from New Westminster with 63 passengers, Delitz & Nelson's Express and some treasure, several passengers having heavy swags." "The telegraph wires being down we have no eastern dispatches..."

"The schooner *Kate* was loading at Langley with salmon and cranberries for Honolulu." "The Hon. Mr. Brew and party had gone on the *Leviathan* to adjust the difficulties between the Indians and settlers at Chilliwack."

### From the Scriptures

Chasten thy son while there is hope, and let not thy soul spare for his crying.—Proverbs, 19:18.



# Undeveloped Nations Face Mass Starvation by 1975

By LOUIS CASSELS, from Washington  
Mass starvation on a scale never before experienced by the human race will stalk undeveloped nations by 1975 unless drastic steps are taken immediately to increase world food production.

That is not rhetoric. It is the sober prediction of a well-informed man, Sen. George McGovern.  
McGovern was U.S. Food for Peace director before his election to the Senate in 1962. He has continued to take a close personal interest in the developing world

"food gap" and probably knows as much about it as any man alive. He is greatly troubled by what he knows.  
"Unless we do a great deal more than we're now doing to increase food production in the U.S. and abroad," he said in an interview, "mass starvation will be the most painful fact of life on this planet within 10 years."

plus countries are by no means as large as commonly believed. U.S. farm policies have been aimed for years at reducing production. Fifty million acres of cropland have been taken out of cultivation. As a result of government controls, farm surplus stocks are down to a level little above that needed for domestic reserves.

McGovern said the time has come to reverse the direction of U.S. farm policy and begin "stepping up production instead of cutting it down" in order deliberately to produce surplus farm commodities for shipment overseas.

But American farms at best can satisfy only a fraction of the world's food needs, he said. "The most urgent need is for a rapid acceleration of food production abroad."  
He proposed that the United States organize a "Farmers Corps," rather like the Peace Corps, to show undeveloped countries how to get greater production per acre.

## Economic Miracle in Jeopardy

### Pampered Germans Threaten Prosperity

West Germany's "economic miracle" is taking a wrong turn. Prosperity has outdone itself and Chancellor Ludwig Erhard, creator of West Germany's post-war recovery, is trying to turn back the clock. In his policy statement to start off his second term, he called on the West German people to "spend less and work more" to prevent inflation and an economic disaster.

But record high wages, ever shorter working hours and a critical manpower shortage of nearly 1,000,000 people are not the only reasons for developments which are endangering the sound basis of West Germany's prosperity.

There is another one—a more important one—which, however, is regarded as a taboo by West German politicians.  
The West German worker is being pampered by the state in the form of subsidies, premiums and social benefits.  
The average West German has become used to the state paying a large share of his personal expenses.  
This starts with housing. Most apartments built after the war were subsidized by the government. In addition to outright grants to keep construction costs down, the government also is paying rent subsidies to hundreds of thousands of families. Thus the monthly rent for most apartments is held to about one-half of the actual cost, the government paying the difference. Even the auto which many

By EDELGARD EICHHOLZ from Bonn

West German workers can now afford—and which most of them regard not as a means of transportation but as a status symbol—is subsidized by the government.

The car owner can deduct part of the money he spends for his car, especially insurance and gasoline, from his taxable income.

Children are another source of "income from government." The state is paying between \$10 and \$20 a month for each child after the first of every family. The family also is entitled to the regular exemption for each dependent.

Any child continuing his education beyond the age of 14, when compulsory education ends, is entitled to a so-called "student's wage" of about \$8 a month.

The government also picks up part of the tab for domestic help (if there are more than two children in a family), for commuting by rail and bus (commuter tickets cost about one-fourth of the regular fare), and even for maintaining a savings account. A bonus of 20 per cent—up to \$10 per person annually—is paid by the government for regular payments into a savings account or investment in certain types of stocks and bonds. This alone costs the government nearly \$250,000,000 a year.

All this adds up to many millions of additional personal income and additional purchasing power for thousands of West Germans.

The whole system is so complicated that there are no reliable estimates of the total amounts involved. Experts have claimed that this "hidden income" may amount to more than \$10,000,000,000 a year.

Of course, all the subsidies, premiums and benefits are paid from tax money. Ironically, however, more than 12,000,000 working West Germans do not pay any income tax at all. The taxable income is set so high that millions are never affected by taxes.

Spokesmen for West German industry often have called for a drastic cut of subsidies and for tax increases on the income of the lower and middle class groups to make West Germany's economy more competitive.

But there is no chance that these appeals will be heeded. Such unpopular measures would mean defeat for any political party suggesting them.  
Furthermore, the West German constitution explicitly proclaims that "the Federal Republic of Germany is a state governed by social justice," meaning that those who have more than they need are to contribute to the well-being of those who earn less than they need to keep up with the Schmidts.

(Copyright News Service)

## BACKGROUND

The senator said hunger is already a much more serious problem than most well-fed North Americans realize.

"Half a billion people go hungry every day of their lives," he said. "Another billion are undernourished, because of a shortage of protein in their diet. At least 3,000,000 children die of malnutrition every year."

You don't see much of this in America. The United States, Canada, Western Europe, Australia, New Zealand, and parts of Argentina and Southeast Asia have adequate food supplies. But in other parts of Asia, Latin America, Africa and the Middle East, there simply is not enough food to go around.

Moreover, the situation in these areas is growing steadily worse, because population is growing much faster than food production.

Even if the undeveloped nations should begin to mow to take drastic and effective measures to curb population growth, their need for increased food supplies would remain desperate.

Consider India, for example. It has already launched a vigorous birth control program. But by the most conservative estimates, its population can be expected to increase during the next 15 years from 450,000,000 to more than 600,000,000. Yet India's food production is already inadequate for the existing population—and is increasing hardly at all.

Food reserves in the United States and other food sur-



## Aid to Hospitals System Badly Needs a New Look

By A. H. MURPHY

There are two considerations which just can't be hurdled in this regional hospital question, which is to be decided by the ratepayers at the municipal election on Dec. 11.  
One, and this is all-important, is the fact that we need more hospital beds—desperately. There are hundreds of people waiting their turn to enter hospital for treatment and these are people pretty difficult to argue with.

They're not interested in whether or not this plan is an abrogation of municipal rights by the province. They're not particularly concerned whether the hair-splitters are right or wrong—they just want an opportunity for treatment.

The other undeniable fact is that the old system of voluntary contributions and municipal grants just won't foot the bill. A grant of say, \$50,000 by a municipality looks pretty meagre in the light of hospital costs today. And the public has not been as generous as it should be.  
This outdated system, which may have served well 25 or more years ago, now fails to raise the money needed to meet the massive costs of hospital construction.

The regional plan, based on a levy of two mills for each participating municipality, the money to be raised on an assessment-population formula which, in this mathematical dunc, seems fair enough.  
If the department of municipal affairs is right, and nobody has yet shown that it is wrong, this should provide a continuing fund over the years to provide for hospital needs which will expand as the population grows.

## CITY HALL COMMENT

I don't suppose anyone expects a plan of this complexity to be accepted without demur but some of the arguments against it seem to me to be trivial—often based on misunderstandings which can easily be cleared.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell ruffled municipal feathers when he recently failed to turn up for a question-and-answer information session. He couldn't be there, he said, and sent his executive assistant along.

The assistant did a good job but he wasn't the minister. Now, another meeting has been arranged and I, for one, believe Campbell will be the minister with the answers.

If the legislators are convinced that this is a good way to approach the problem they should make it crystal clear to the electors before Dec. 11.

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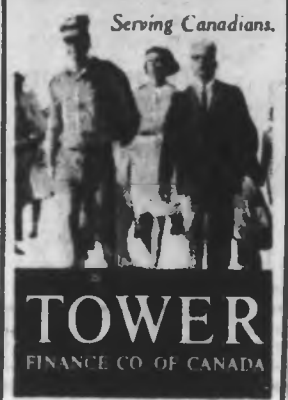
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## 'Palm Reading' Clue To Cancer Detection

UPI, from Chicago

Doctors may be able to detect cancer in some patients by reading their palms.

Three members of the University of Oregon's medical school staff say they discovered that cancer patients frequently had small horny growths called keratoses on the palms of their hands.

Doctors Richard L. Dobson, Marvin R. Young and Jeffery S. Pinto found that these growths appear four to five times as frequently in persons with cancerous tumors as in a comparable group without cancer.

In their report published in the Archives of Dermatology Magazine, they stated keratoses are not an absolute cancer test and are found in about seven per cent of patients without cancer. However, in a group of 671 cancer patients 32 per cent had the growths, they said.

The growths are described as circular, and so small they are frequently unnoticed. They are usually pearly white, flesh colored or yellow and they sometimes can be made to stand out clearer by rubbing water or alcohol on the palm, the doctors said.

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## BACKSTAGE

with  
Patrick O'Neill

The widow Twankey is not only a very old lady, she's manly, too.

She was born in 1702 in Shrewsbury, and has lived a raucous, roaring life on the English stage.

She (or he... the sex of the performer playing the dame is always male) will explode into life again as Victoria Theatre Guild presents *Aladdin* as its annual pantomime, Dec. 6 to 11, 8:15 nightly with a Saturday matinee, at the McPherson Playhouse.

The widow will be played by Cliff Clarke, who follows a dame tradition which has included performers like Arthur Askey and Wayne and Shuster.

It was in 1702 that a man named Weaver, a dancing master, staged the first "modern" pantomime. But director Tony Burton takes the tradition back farther than that.

"Pantomime, as a rather lewd form, dates back to Roman times," he said. "Caligula was a great fan of this form, and Nero played in pantomime."

Pantomime progressed, with women playing some of the roles, and as the years passed the women's costumes became less and less covering, until the ladies came on wearing nothing at all.

The Waits, all-purpose entertainers and well-known in Old English villages, developed the form into a Christmas play. They cleaned it up a bit, too.

The lord of the manor invited all the tenants in to see how the other half lived, and during the celebration there was a pantomime based on a fairy tale.

This Christmas play is mentioned in *Hamlet* in 1722, and by 1758 the Grimaldis had finally developed the pantomime on the London stage... in much the same form we know today.

In addition to the comic dame being played by a man, another tradition is that the lead boy is always played by a girl.

In the Victoria Theatre Guild show, the part is played very much by a girl... Caroline Stephenson.

"Many people make the mistake of confusing pantomime with mime, and assume there's no speaking," said Tony Burton. "But there's plenty of speaking in pantomime, and singing, too. More than 25 songs, all comic, many topical, are included in *Aladdin*."

Everything is sweetness and light on the stage when the play is *Pollyanna*.

St. Luke's Players present the Catherine Chisholm Cushing play at their hall, Cedar Hill Cross Road, Thursday to Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

### Official Coming With Answers

Victoria and Vancouver Island residents who have worked in the United States since 1936 and have questions about their status under the U.S. social security program will get on-the-spot advice next month.

William R. Pierson, field representative of the United States Social Security Administration at Bellingham, Wash., is to visit Victoria Dec. 8 and 9. He will answer questions at the U.S. immigration office at the Canadian Pacific dock from noon to 4:30 p.m. Dec. 8 and from 8:30 a.m. to noon Dec. 9.

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Caroline Stephenson, principal boy (that's right) shows Cliff Clarke, the dame (that's right, too) *Aladdin's* magic lamp. For explanation, see Patrick O'Neill's "Backstage".

## Bergman Film Festival Leaves Nobody Unmoved

In astringent contrast to the concept of Christmas as the season to be merry, the Fox Theatre has scheduled an Ingar Bergman film festival Dec. 2 through Dec. 21.

Those who attend the first double bill next Thursday will exchange the world of *Unsilence* and *Unsilence* for a world of the dingy hotel room, a stifling train compartment, a lesbian's flat, a psychiatrist's lair.

The viewer will share *Three Strange Loves*, involving adultery and abortion, perversion and psychoanalysis, sterility and self-love.

And you may find the experience, in the words of *Cue Magazine*, "Engrossing." Superbly integrated drama, beautifully written, magnificently acted.

Or you may find it a nightmare.

One thing is certain — Ingar Bergman does not leave

### New Directory Circulating

Delivery of 82,000 copies of the new telephone directory to South Vancouver Island and Gulf Island customers will take about six days.

According to spokesman for the B.C. Telephone Co., the new book contains 5,640 more listings than last year.

The book's cover commemorates the union of Vancouver Island and the mainland B.C. colonies in 1866.

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the viewer cold. The viewer can make what he will of the Bergman experience, a descent into hell or an affirmation of the divine and holy.

Some have found such an affirmation possible after viewing *Wild Strawberries*, the companion bill to *Three Strange Loves*, with an old man's images of the past as he approaches death.

The Dec. 2 through 4 showing will be followed Dec. 6 through 8 with *The Virgin Spring* and *Unsilence*; Dec. 9-11, *Through a Glass Darkly* and *Secrets of Women*; Dec. 13-15, *The Silence* and *A Lesson in Love*.

Dec. 16-18, *The Seventh Seal* and *The Magician*; Dec. 20 and 21, *Winter Light* and *The Devil's Eye*.

No one will gainsay all are powerful, original and technically audacious. And some are beautiful in grandeur of scene or in sympathy of despair or of hope. — L.A.

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Adults \$6.00 \$9.00 \$13.50  
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Bastion Square  
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Any Show for the Special Combination Price \$4.75 per person  
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## Christmas Bonanza

# Movie Feast Set

HOLLYWOOD (LAT) — Even though it came in like a lamb, 1965 may yet go out like a lion in terms of the movies promised for Christmas release in December.

High among potential pictures are *Othello*, *Doctor Zhivago*, *A Patch of Blue*, *A Thousand Clowns*, *The Spy Who Came In From The Cold*, *Battle of the Bulge* and *Inside Daisy Clover*.

Then, of course, there's the Disney annual at yuletide, *That Darn Cat* and one from Jerry Lewis, *Boeing Boeing*.

The *Othello* is Laurence Olivier's. It was photographed stage fashion and will be presented by Warner Bros. in the manner of the *Burton Hamlet*.

*Doctor Zhivago* boasts such prestige names as David Lean,

director: Robert Bolt, screenplay (from Boris Pasternak's novel): Carlo Ponti, producer and a cast predominantly British.

Julie Christie, Geraldine Chaplin, Tom Courtenay, Alec Guinness, Siobhan McKenna, Rita Tushingham.

Another is *Battle of the Bulge*, produced in color in Spain and directed by Ken Annakin. Fighting the Second World War again are Henry Fonda, Robert Ryan, Robert Shaw, Dana Andrews, George Montgomery, Telly Savalas, James MacArthur, Ty Hardin and Pier Angeli.

The marquee-filling *Spy Who Came In From The Cold*, the John Le Carré novel directed by Martin Ritt, bills Richard Burton and Claire Bloom as co-stars. The Paramount picture, made in Ireland and England, is said to debunk the glamour of espionage as a James Bond.

None of this, however, will deter Bond himself (Sean Connery) from getting in his licks against *SPECTRE* in *Thunderball*.

Aiming for the heart are *A Patch of Blue* and *A Thousand Clowns*. *Patch* poses the poignant situation of a blind white girl (Elizabeth Hartman) and a Negro (Sidney Poitier) who befriends her. Shelley Winters is



Oliver

the girl's mother. A Thousand Clowns is Jason Robard's re-enactment of his stage hit.

Inside *Daisy Clover* is Warner's new *A Star Is Born*—about Hollywood in the mid 30s. *Life At The Top* arrives six

years after its illustrious "Top" predecessor, again with Laurence Harvey. Sharing the high life with Joe Lampton are Jean Simmons, Honor Blackman and Michael Craig as well as Robert Morley, Donald Wolfelt.

Mythical San Miguel is a revolutionary country in Central America — according to Viva Maria. Another of those international affairs pairing Jeanne Moreau and Brigitte Bardot.

That *Darn Cat* is the world's first Siam cat secret agent, christened D.C. for short by Hayley Mills and Dorothy Provine. His appetite leads him to the hideout of a couple of kidnappers — robbers. The Disney comedy was directed by Robert Stevenson of *Mary Poppins*.

Force is also the forte of *Do Not Disturb*, 20th Century-Fox's lone contribution to the season. Among those pretending that they don't wish to be disturbed are Doris Day and Rod Taylor.

Some people step out for dinner because they want to experience something different from the home routine.

This is the dinner that fits the bill... Beef Fondue. This is when you become the chef. Carefully, tenderly, so we don't bruise them, we carry juicy morsels of select tenderloin to your table.

Then comes a container of hot butter suspended over a tiny brazier, set within your reach. With your fork you dip into the butter and saute your portions to your own preference. There is a variety of gourmet sauces for final dips. Then you chew, swallow and smile.

Imperial congratulations this week to Albert Doney, re-elected president North and South British Agricultural Society; to Gordon L. Landon, retiring director of B.C. agricultural development; to new commodore Capital City Yacht Club, Archie McBride and to Lt. Col. W. T. Dillon leaving the army after 21 years. Your host,

Nick North

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### The McPherson Playhouse

COMING EVENTS

NOV. 30-DEC. 4  
8:30 P.M.  
"THE RED MILL"

DEC. 3  
NOON HOUR CONCERT  
12:10

DEC. 6-11  
"ALADDIN"

DEC. 10 AND 17  
NOON HOUR CONCERT  
12:10

DEC. 17 AND 18  
VICTORIA CHORAL SOCIETY CHRISTMAS CONCERT

DEC. 27-JAN. 1  
"THE WIZARD OF OZ"

ST. LUKE'S PLAYERS PRESENT  
"POLLYANNA"

By Catherine Chisholm Cushing  
ST. LUKE'S HALL, Cedar Hill Cross Road  
Thursday, Friday, Saturday  
December 2nd, 3rd and 4th  
Curtain time 8:15 p.m.  
Children's Matinee Saturday, Dec. 4, 2 p.m.  
Tickets: Adults, \$1.00; students, 50c.  
Children's tickets 25c.

Produced by special arrangement with Samuel French of New York

**THE VICTORIA THEATRE GUILD**  
Presents  
"ALADDIN"

A Christmas Pantomime  
McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE  
Dec. 6-11 Inclusive { Matinee Dec. 11  
Curtain: 8:30 at 2 p.m.

Director: ANTHONY BURTON  
Producer: Edna Kowalchuk  
Box Office Now Open at McPherson Playhouse

Enjoy a night on the Town... Steak Dinner at the Coach and Four and Show—combination price \$4.75 per person. Phone 386-6632.

Admission: Adults \$1.50 - \$2.00  
Students 75c  
Children 50c

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Make Your Reservation for the Holiday Season at the COACH and FOUR



# Now's Your Chance To Assist Theatre

By E. D. WARD HARRIS

With the approaching municipal elections (Dec. 11) every theatregoer in this area has an opportunity to do his or her bit to further the cause of live entertainment.

In the McPherson Playhouse we have an excellent civic theatre of just the right size for local needs. We also have a professionally-run theatrical group willing and ready to make year-round use of its facilities.

The group in question is doing this now, but, as I understand the situation, whether this happy marriage can endure depends largely on initiation of steady and substantial financial assistance.

The question to ask all candidates for municipal council—and candidates for mayoral office in particular—is: "Are you prepared to press for help (don't say subsidy—politicians tend to shy at the word) for a professional theatrical group to enable it to supply first-rate, year-round live entertainment for Greater Victoria residents?"

When they hedge (politicians always hedge), rephrase the same question, adding: "Do you consider the McPherson an asset to the area?" Then, "Do you agree that a theatrical asset, like capital, is most valuable when in constant use?"

By this time you will have the candidate on the end of a pin. The trick is not to let him wriggle off it before committing himself.

## Why Single Out Bastion Group?

The group I have in mind is, of course, the Bastion.

Why single them out for favoritism? It's a fair question, easily answered. Although we have many valued theatrical groups, all but Bastion present either an annual production or a short season.

Bastion, on the other hand, is a year-round venture run by professionals, with proper training facilities not only for acting but set designing, costume making and stage management.

They are not only producing entertainment but are also building solidly for the future. And the raw material consists of local people who would otherwise have to go to Montreal or abroad to receive similar training.

All this is being done on a shoestring. Effective, cheaply made sets are being ingeniously adapted for use in widely differing types of productions; production of costumes is nothing short of a blooming miracle. Often it's a case of lunch or a can of paint. The paint always wins.

Even choice of plays is dictated by the necessity to avoid, where possible, payment of royalties.

## Right Earned By Achievement

All this make-do-and-mend is a stupid waste of time and effort that could be put to more constructive use.

Whilst a little suffering never hurt anyone, particularly those connected with the arts, many people feel it is time this state of poverty ceased. Peter Manning and his colleagues have earned the right to be relieved of incessant financial headaches.

Earned? Yes, earned. Apart from their major productions, Bastion is fulfilling the need for children's theatre and, a step further, is taking theatre to the schools. Good theatre. Shakespeare, for instance.

And now they've started something else. Old age pensioners and high school students were invited to the dress rehearsal of Shaw's *You Never Can Tell*. Ad-



Manning

mission: 25 cents. Response was gratifying. Bunches of students turned up from as far away as Sooke and Lake Cowichan.

Before the show, Peter Manning spoke to the students about Bernard Shaw's plays in general, explaining how the great playwright had used the stage as a potent but painless way to publicize his ideas.

This is the sort of thing I mean. This is entertainment spilling over into the realm of public service.

To keep Bastion in business we've got to do something about it. And the something must be in the form of subsidies or grants or assistance, call it what you will, to enable them to consolidate their endeavors and expand their activities. The where-withal must come from public coffers.

Why can't we tap the Canada Council? Some wily political candidate might ask. The answer is that the Canada Council, like God, only helps those who help themselves — so far as live theatre is concerned. The Council is pretty liberal to poets and other nebulous arty types, but we'd better not get involved in that subject now!

If we want Canada Council help—and we do desperately—then the largesse must come nearer home. And the obvious sources are the Greater Victoria municipalities and the provincial government.

## Man Can't Live By Roads Alone

Let's take the latter first. Provincial government assistance for cultural endeavors is long overdue. Premier Bennett must be made aware that man can't live by highways alone.

British Columbians can now travel in comfort from A to B, but I ask you, what's there when we arrive?

But, I can hear Mr. Bennett ask, if the government gives a grant to a Victoria theatrical group, how could it refuse to give to other groups throughout the province?

The answer, Mr. Premier, is to take a leaf out of the Canada Council book and assist only

those organizations already being aided locally to provide professional—and educational—entertainment for the maximum number of people. That narrows the field all right.

And that brings me to the crux of the matter.

Victoria city council should be the first body to make a grand, generous gesture. This is only logical. The McPherson Playhouse belongs to the city and a great deal of money has already been poured into it. Surely it is in council's interest to safeguard its investment, to see the theatre thrive year-round, if only to confirm the rightness of the gallant decision to resurrect it?

## Ample Money Is Available

What's more, the money is available. Monies from the McPherson estate made the present Playhouse possible. Is it not a valid argument that a portion of the remaining funds from the same source be used to subsidize a company which has proved it can enliven the theatre with entertainment geared to all levels of the population?

Incidentally, when you are questioning candidates you might point out that precedents have been set. The past summer, productions of Seattle Repertory and Victoria Festival Society incurred heavy losses. In both instances the city underwrote those deficits.

The city's contribution to Bastion would not have to come from the tax fund, but this fact does not absolve the councils of Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt from doing their share.

No one is asking them to pauperize themselves; all that is required is a scaled contribution. Whatever they give will amount to a gesture of recognition that theatre is an area asset.

## Why the Fuss Over Bastion?

Why all this fuss over the Bastion people? After all, nobody invited them to set up shop here and nobody is twisting their arms to make them stay.

All this is perfectly true. Also true is the fact that leading members of the group could, if they wished, disperse to Winnipeg, Toronto, Montreal and abroad, and probably make a fat living for less outpouring of energy.

The fact that they haven't already done so is our good fortune.

One thing is certain however. If we don't agitate to coerce the mayor, reeves, aldermen and councillors to act soon we shall wake up one morning to find that the valiant little Bastion band has folded its props and stolen away.

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by Daisy Ashford

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## Amid TV Change—

# What's My Line Goes On and On

By DONALD FREEMAN

NEW YORK (CBS)—"I don't kid myself," said Bennett Cerf. "I'm strictly a realist. If What's My Line? folds—well, I'm a big boy now and I can take disappointment like a grownup. I would accept the news calmly and then, still very calmly, I would stroll calmly into the bathroom and calmly slit my throat!"

The punchline was accompanied with a typically kingly Cerfian grin. True enough, What's My Line? is a marvel of television longevity.

"Sixteen years now we've been on," said Cerf, shaking his head with a measure of disbelief. "The kids may not watch it, but the grownups sure do, especially the older people who seem to love it."

"I know that What's My Line? can't last forever," Cerf went on. "It's a fact of life that the network—any network—prefers to give the big publicity push to the new shows, meanwhile letting the older ones puff along until they end up like the ruins in Greece. Still, I can understand that. They aim the promotion at the kids."

"But—and I say this without complaining—if a kid's show ever had Danny Kaye, Bette Davis and Yves S. Laurent, all on one show the public would know about it. That's what we had on a recent Sunday night and it was practically a state secret, because obviously they can't print the name of the mystery guest."

"The show," Cerf said, "is fun. It's fun to do, fun to be associated with. Kids may not watch it but I know that cab drivers do. I get in a cab and a cabbie'll say, 'Hey, that was a funny thing you said to John Daly!'"



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"The corner John and I get—and we get pretty corny—the more people seem to like it. I don't even pretend to understand it."

## Workmen Find Healthy Tick

PEVENSEY BAY, England (UPI)—Workmen clearing out a drain here found a watch Percy Holter gave his father when he went off to fight the Germans 50 years ago. It still works.

"The show," Cerf said, "is fun. It's fun to do, fun to be associated with. Kids may not watch it but I know that cab drivers do. I get in a cab and a cabbie'll say, 'Hey, that was a funny thing you said to John Daly!'"

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BENNETT CERF

... We get pretty corny

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**WATERCOLORS**

**Wanted: Talent**  
Queen Alexandra Solarium Junior League is already planning a show, set for mid-March at the McPherson Playhouse. Long associated with minstrel shows, organizers are planning something different, "a show with a sort of vaudeville theme."  
An audition and talent party will be held at the Coach and Four at 2 p.m. next Sunday. Group acts are wanted. Person to contact: Mrs. Barbara Harrison at 385-3878.

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**Peter Sellers Peter O'Toole**  
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EXTRA! Pink Panther Cartoon  
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Last Complete Show, 9:00  
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CAESAR... SEES HER... AND SEIZED HER... THEN THE FUN BEGAN.  
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LEIGH ARNOLD CLARK NORTH  
STARTS MONDAY!  
NELSON MORROW LOUGHERY  
BANGREY MOOREHEAD  
"Living It Up" at 7:30 p.m.  
"Partners" at 9:15 p.m.







# Victoria's New Face Pleasing to Expert

By HARRY YOUNG  
Business Editor

People who frequent the downtown area of Victoria are inclined to take the many changes that have occurred in that area during recent years for granted.

They have watched the gradual demolition of old unsightly buildings, the creation of new office blocks, of institutional buildings such as the YM-YWCA, and of course the Cen-

tennial Square project, and have taken it all as a matter of course.

To the visitors, however, the change that has overcome Victoria is quite dramatic.

Such a visitor who this week found himself engrossed with the "new Victoria" was Herbert Hignett, president of the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

Speaking to the Kiwanis Club on the question of the National Housing Act, Mr. Hignett said that Victoria had been doing things that many other Canadian municipalities are only contemplating.

And he added "This city is doing them exceedingly well."

He had special praise for Centennial Square, a once derelict district now a fine focal point of urban activity.

"The old City Hall is now nothing less than beautiful," he said, and the new buildings around it will generate new vigor in the neighborhood.

Of the paint-up campaigns of the past few years, the CM and H president had this to say.

"I know of no community-wide effort that could be made here so simply and so inexpensively, yet so effectively and harmoniously to highlight the charm of Victoria."

Mr. Hignett also praised the new Bastion Square development as a great urban renewal scheme in which National Housing Act is involved.

He suggested that the acquisition and renovation of other key buildings in that historic area should be tackled to make the plan a complete success.

He also promised NHA interest in the proposed rehabilitation of the 20-30 acre tract of blighted buildings in the north Blighward area.

During his brief visit to Victoria, Mr. Hignett visited City Hall, examined the Centennial Square, and visited the University of Victoria where NHA funds are also being sought for residences and other student buildings.

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We therefore at times make a higher percentage loans on the true security we possess. However, current mortgage investments average 25% of appraised security. We feel fairly confident about it.

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**J. L. GOURLAY**  
Mr. R. A. Phillips, President Western Division Pacific Distributors Limited, is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. John L. Gourlay as Executive Vice-President (Taylor Pearson and Carson (B.C.) Limited). Mr. Gourlay is a native of Vancouver where he attended U.B.C., graduating in Commerce and Law. He has been associated with a large national retail concern for the past 16 years. Taylor Pearson and Carson (B.C.) Limited, with 21 branches throughout British Columbia, are the largest wholesale distributors of automotive parts and accessories, and they operate 9 modern machine shops geared to engine repair. In addition, they are major wholesale distributors of appliances and electronic merchandise.

## Dutch Navy Defuses Mine

FLUSHING, The Netherlands (AP)—A Royal Dutch naval mine defusing squad has successfully removed a Second World War German mine from the anchor of the British tanker Esso Winchester. The mine, crammed with 1,650 pounds of explosives, jammed against one of the flukes when the oil-laden ship pulled up anchor Wednesday.

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**Market Evaluation?**  
In Victoria, home change hands on an average of every five years. If you have lived in your present home longer than five years you are no doubt wondering if your property has increased in value or if you would have to sell for less than the amount you paid. Even though the population has increased in Victoria from 44,941 in 1953 to an estimated 46,700 in 1964, and the Regional Planning Board projects the population will reach 56,000 by 1971, this does not guarantee that the extra demand in housing will make all properties more valuable. However, certain developments such as the building of the new University, the Rip-Rise complex in James Bay, and the opening of certain tracts of land in the Turquoise Point district have caused property in the surrounding areas to accelerate in value. Some older homes adjoining Douglas Street that have been referred to as "light industry" have been depreciated to the extent where the value is now only in the land itself. Vacant land in any desirable parcel will bring a better price than in the past, but a few areas of the city have deteriorated to such an extent that total reclamation is urgently required. However, for the most part, ROADS are judged on their own merit as no two are identical. Therefore to be sure you receive actual dollar value for your home, ask for a FREE market evaluation by one of our well-trained sales ladies. There is absolutely no obligation.  
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## Government Action Sought

# Bankruptcy Proving Profitable

By HARRY YOUNG  
Business Editor

The incidence of bankruptcy is going up, not only in Quebec, but throughout Canada, and creditors all over the country are showing increased concern that little is being done to safeguard the public.

Not all bankruptcies involve fraud. Many of them are due to bad luck, unforeseen circumstances, misjudgment or even caprice of the buying public.

But it is established in some parts of the country, and particularly in Quebec, that bankruptcy is being made a business, and a very profitable one indeed, for persons whose business ethics are sub-normal.

**ACTS DON'T MESH**  
Unfortunately, the Bankruptcy Act, which is federal, and the various companies acts, which are either federal or provincial, do not mesh, and they leave a wide opening through which the unscrupulous operator has ample room to drive a herd of buffalo.

Real Topping, local manager of the Canadian Credit Man's Association, describes the present method of dealing with failures as serious and of the deepest concern to every business community.

Under most Canadian company acts, a person may register a new company in which he may have to put no more than \$10 down as his own personal equity. He is then free to go into business, and perhaps vote himself a healthy salary.

**PAST IGNORED**  
The companies act does not take any notice of the man's corporate past. He may have registered a rattle of companies which have failed—maybe under suspicious circumstances—but unless he has been prosecuted and found guilty of fraud there is nothing to stop that individual from doing it all over again and pulling in another batch of innocents.

This is happening all over the country, Mr. Topping assures me. "The same men are being involved in one bankruptcy after another," he says.

Why then do creditors not

take action and move to prosecute when they suspect fraud? Sometimes they do, says Mr. Topping, but in many cases when they know that there is going to be very little recovery anyway they decline to involve themselves in further losses by having to institute and pay for court action.

If a person is owed \$1,000, and sees he may get \$300 back, it is not likely that he will prosecute with the chance of being involved in legal charges that will amount to much more than the \$300 he would get anyway.

**OBLIGATION**  
Mr. Topping says that this is where the federal government has an obligation. It should step in and take over the prosecution costs whenever creditors are able to show there is possible fraud.

The federal government's superintendent of bankruptcy now collects two per cent of all bankruptcy settlements, as a contribution to meet the expenses of his department.

This two per cent, however, is nothing like enough to finance an efficient bankruptcy department right across Canada. Nor does it give the superintendent enough money to set up a prosecuting organization even if permitted to do so under the act.

**JUSTICE DEPARTMENT**  
This is what the Canadian Credit Men's Association urges the federal government to do.

"Inasmuch as the Bankruptcy Act is a federal act, investigation and prosecution of fraudulent bankrupts should be undertaken by the Department of Justice, just as in income tax fraud, combines and narcotics."

**SETTLEMENT**  
CCMA asks that a special department be set up under the superintendent of bankruptcy for this purpose, giving trustees or solicitors an opportunity of passing to that department anything that turns up that could be fraudulent.

Under the present procedure many creditors, trustees or solicitors are not using the full power accorded them, and creditors are more inclined to jump at a settlement of a few

cents in the dollar rather than being prepared to fight.

Only when abuse becomes excessive does government step in.

**FOOTING BILL**  
In Quebec the provincial government, although bankruptcy is not its direct concern, has decided to foot the bill for investigations into the bankruptcy epidemic now sweeping Quebec.

No individual creditor would have the time, money, power, courage or knowledge to conduct an investigation of the type now being undertaken by the Quebec government.

Yet it is this questionable type of bankruptcy that is going on to a lesser and less organized degree in other parts of Canada.

**ALL OVER AGAIN**  
It is only when bankruptcy frauds become too numerous and too obvious that authorities feel compelled to take action. Most times apathetic creditors let the crooks get away with it.

The result is that many fraudulent operators escape the

punishment they so richly deserve.

What is more, they are left a brand new company.



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Mr. James McEvay and Mr. Clarence Reynolds (left) of Nu-Way Cleaners, "Home of the Fabric Doctor," recently took delivery of two new Dodge Translines from Marshall Murray of National Motors.

Easy of access, handling, durability, economy and Chrysler's exclusive 5-year, 50,000 mile warranty were some of the deciding factors for Mr. McEvay and Mr. Reynolds in selecting the Dodge Transline.

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## Outlook Promising

PARIS (Reuters)—Prospects for economic growth in 21 of the world's richest non-Communist countries next year look relatively good, says a communique issued Friday night by the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development.

At conference here members agreed to work for constructive and concerted trade policies with developing countries.

It warned, however, of inflationary tendencies in many countries and insufficient growth in others.

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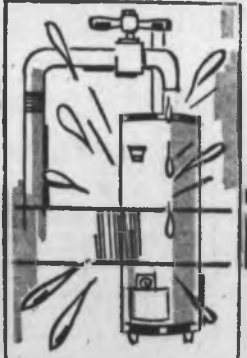
**ASK RITHE'S**  
You are invited to submit questions on insurance and similar matters for inclusion in this column. The origin of such queries is kept entirely secret.  
**Q.** My son will shortly be applying for a learner's driver's license. Will my car insurance policy cover him while he is learning to drive.  
**A.** Yes. Your policy covers any driver who has your permission to drive the car. However, for your own protection you should always notify your insurance agent whenever there is an additional driver or a change of drivers using your car.  
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# Vote Rules 'Ridiculous'

PORT ALBERNI — John Squire, NDP MLA for Alberni, agrees with Victoria housewife Judy Nyquist who is waging a one-woman campaign to have the laws changed so people in hospitals, nursing homes and rest homes can vote with the aid of a mobile polling centre. "It's time some system was devised," the MLA said. "We can't keep saying what a cherished privilege it is to vote, if it can be negated by the mere fact of being in hospital."



## Riding Academy to Become Park

Don Carley, who recently sold his 10-acre riding academy property to Oak Bay municipality, looks over the land he'll soon relinquish. Tract, which cost the community \$112,500, will become parkland and was described by Reeve Allan Cox as bargain at the price. — (William E. John)

## Report Handsome Production

## School Board Lists Year's Activities

Action, reaction and interaction are the triple theme of the annual report of the Greater Victoria School Board, says John Gough, district superintendent of schools, in his foreword to the report, released today.

"Never has a school year been characterized by such great activity—or so it seems," writes Mr. Gough.

### NEW PROJECTS

"In retrospect, this becomes apparent if only a few of the board's new projects for 1964-65 are considered:

- Family life education program.
- Saturday morning tuition classes.
- Enlistment of federal-provincial-municipal aid for the gradual development of 103 fully-equipped vocational teaching areas.

- Provision of (a) equipment for revised curricula and (b) in-service training for teachers.
- Publication of School District News.

### REFERENDUM

An additional highlight, and a major one, of the board's activity, writes Mr. Gough, involved the difficult task of continuing to construct schools under Referendum No. 8, which involved \$6,137,354, in the face of rapidly rising costs.

The annual report is a handsome production, imaginatively prepared and illustrated with stylized designs of school activities by art students of Oak Bay Senior High School.

### MENTAL CLIMATE

It is divided into two parts. The articles in Part One were written "in the belief that a valid function of an annual report is to convey the mental

climate of a period as well as the facts and figures of the 10 months during which the schools are in session."

### Facts and figures are contained in Part Two.

### TEAM OF WRITERS

Teams of writers collaborated with many members of the entire school system, to produce Part One, a reassessment of values.

The section leads off with a playlet designed "to provide a meaningful and... interesting statement on the importance of creativity and artistry in education."

### CHANGING SOCIETY

Articles are included on The Developing Team Spirit in Education; Educational Flexibility; To Serve a Changing Society; Data Processing and the new programs.

Part Two gives the pattern of the year in facts and figures, delineating statistics in all phases of education in School District 61.

Research consultant is R. Kenneth Bloomfield.

## Gosley Going To Britain

Jerry Gosley of Victoria's Smile Show will be bound for Britain in January to collect material for the show's 14th season, opening at the Langham Court Theatre next July.

At home, a busy winter season is in store for the Smile Show.

It was to entertain at sea today, aboard the Princess Patricia as it sailed from Victoria to Vancouver with travel agents and publicity representatives, before the ship heads south for a winter of Mexican cruises.

Cost members make frequent appearances at the Empress Hotel, and performances are lined up at the Harrison Hot Springs Hotel, Hotel Vancouver and Port Alberni.

### PLAY SAFE

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Miss Barbara Ross, Visitors Bureau, 11 E. de la Guerra, Santa Barbara, Calif.

## Blood-Spattered Car Discovered by Police

An empty, blood-spattered car was found by city police Saturday morning at the dead-end of Catherine Street.

A check showed that there had been an accident and that the driver, Mason Winslow, had received a broken nose.

Police said that Mr. Winslow, of Gold River, lost control of the car at about 3:30 a.m. The car hit a tree, uprooted it, and carried on to hit another tree, which was also broken.

## Summer Villages

## Successful Year Talked Over By 'Village Idiots'

The Village Idiots talked over a successful year in a room at the new YM-YWCA Saturday afternoon.

The Idiots are the Vancouver Island chapter of the Children's International Summer Villages.

They adopted the name last April when they decided to raise \$3,000 to hold a camp at Shawnigan Lake.

### GOOD GOING

When the decision was made to honor the commitment to hold a camp in the summer, the chapter had exactly \$22.68 to its name.

## One-Time Builder Dies at 87

Once a well-known building contractor in the city, Arthur Charles Ralls died Saturday at the age of 87.

Born in Weston-Super-Mare, England, Mr. Ralls arrived in Victoria 64 years ago with the Royal Garrison Artillery.

He was in placer and hydraulic mining in the Klondike for some time before returning to Victoria in 1908. He married his wife, who predeceased him, the following year.

Mr. Ralls was a building contractor until 1949.

Survivors include three sons, Arthur and Roy of Victoria and John of West Vancouver, and four daughters, Mary and Mrs. K. R. Darbyshire, living at home, 318 Clifton, Mrs. N. F. Robb, Princeton, and Mrs. J. D. Bosdet of Victoria.

Private funeral services are to be held Tuesday, in McCall Brothers Chapel, followed by cremation.

## Measles Kills 30 Children

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Thirty children have died in a measles epidemic in central and eastern Turkey, press reports said Saturday.

## THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH BY-LAW NO. 2443

A BY-LAW FOR THE HOLDING OF A REFERENDUM ON THE QUESTION OF REGIONAL PARKS

The Municipal Council of The Corporation of the District of Saanich enacts as follows:

(1) It shall be lawful for the Returning Officer appointed to preside at the Saanich Municipal Elections, December 11th, 1965, to hold at the same time and place, pursuant to Section 168 of the Municipal Act, a referendum for obtaining the opinion of the voter electors of the Municipality upon the question of the sharing by the Municipality of the cost of the Regional Parks function of the proposed "Regional District of the Capital of British Columbia" as set forth in the notice of the Minister of Municipal Affairs to the Board and Council dated October 8, 1964.

(2) The form of the ballot shall be as follows:

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH  
REFERENDUM  
(December 11, 1965)  
PROPOSED REGIONAL DISTRICT REGIONAL PARKS

ARE YOU IN FAVOUR OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH SHARING IN THE COST OF THE ACQUISITION OF THE CAPITAL OF BRITISH COLUMBIA OF REAL PROPERTY UNDER THE REGIONAL PARKS ACT.

SUCH COST TO BE LIMITED TO THE ACQUISITION OF REAL PROPERTY DEVELOPMENT, OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE OF REGIONAL PARKS EXCEPT MINIMAL MAINTENANCE REQUIRED TO PROTECT AND PRESERVE THE LAND ACQUIRED. THE SHARING OF THE COST WOULD BE ON THE FOLLOWING BASIS:

The annual cost shall be apportioned among the member municipalities of the said proposed Regional District, except the electoral area of Sooke who will not participate in or share the cost of this function, on the basis of assessed value which may be taxed in the immediately preceding year for school purposes (excluding the property of British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority) in the case of the electoral areas and for general municipal purposes in the case of the incorporated municipalities. The annual cost to be remitted in any one year for the purpose of this function shall not exceed the product of one-half mill levied on the total of such assessed values.

(3) The votes shall be taken in all respects by the same persons and at the same time and place as the Municipal Elections, to be held on December 11th, 1965.

(4) Notice of the referendum shall be given by publication at least ten days before the election in a daily paper circulating in the Municipality.

(5) This By-law may be cited for all purposes as the "Regional District Parks Cost Sharing Referendum By-law, 1965".

Reconsidered, finally passed and adopted signed by the Reeve and the Clerk and sealed with the Seal of the Corporation on the twenty-fifth day of November, 1965.

"O. HAYWARD"  
Clerk of The Corporation of the District of Saanich.

"BUON A. CURTIS"  
Reeve

TAKE NOTICE that the above is a true copy of the by-law authorizing the submission of the question therein set forth for the opinion of the voter-electors of the Municipality and upon which question the vote of the voter-electors of the Municipality will be taken at the following polling places on the 11th day of December, 1965, between the hours of eight o'clock in the forenoon and eight o'clock in the afternoon and that the undersigned has been appointed Returning Officer for the purpose of taking and recording the vote of the voter-electors.

Cloverdale School, Quanaa Street  
Frank Robb School, Hare Road  
Glenford School, Glenford Avenue  
Lambton Head Elementary School, Kammer Road  
Lambton Jr. High School, Lambton Road  
Surrey No. 7, Seaview Place, Cordova Bay Road  
Marigold Scout Hall, Marigold Road  
Mount View High School, Carey Road  
Prospect Lake Community Hall, Barton Road  
Royal Oak Secondary School, West Saanich Road  
St. Luke's Hall, Cedar Hill Cross Road  
St. Martin's-in-the-Fields Hall, Obed Avenue  
Tullicum School, Orlin Street

An advanced Poll will be open at the Municipal Hall on the 8th and 10th days of December, 1965, between the hours of NINE O'CLOCK A.M. and FIVE O'CLOCK P.M.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 26th day of November, 1965.  
O. Hayward  
Municipal Clerk

# MM

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MOONEY  
FOR  
MAYOR



The Man with the  
MOST EXPERIENCE

Seven times the voters have elected Millard Mooney alderman, for a total of 13 years service. With this experience in civic business, plus his own successful business career, he is the logical choice for chief magistrate. He is retired, has independent means, and is thus able to give full time, attention and his talents to the interests of the taxpayer. He will serve the community as a whole, not any particular section or creed.

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## Buckingham



KINGS  
OR REGULAR  
SIZE



# King Fisherman Repeats Triumph

# Wild Float Ride Explores Cowichan

Second phase of our latest Cowichan River exploration program included a 10-mile wild float from Stoltz Picnic ground to the White Bridge at Duncan and a preliminary look at how to reach that part of the river by land.

There are some beautiful fishing spots in this Riverbottom stretch of the river that could only be fished by boat and the ideal way to fish it would be to cross the river to the better spots on both banks.

But the river can provide some pretty hairy boating and some who have tried have tipped over and there have been some drownings.

## Overtaken

The week before we floated the top end, some federal fisheries men in a rubber raft had overtaken near the Skutz Falls log jam. One swam for shore and the other was stranded on an island in the middle of the river.

A helicopter was ready to take part in the rescue operation, but they were able to line him across the river to the main shore.

Conservationist Jack Lofestly is another with respect for the Cowichan. He has been dumped while floating in a rubber boat.

## Boiling Rapids

There was one spot—around the church camp on the Riverbottom—where we wished it was possible to return upstream. It was a narrow part of the river, the rapids boiled a foot or two high and there was no way around them. But we bounced through this time without even shipping a cupful of water.

At the moment pretty well all the fishing spots are reached by trails off Gibbins and Riverbottom Roads on the north bank of the river. The Cowichan River footpath, now being cut out on the south bank from Skutz Falls, will take in about five miles of this stretch of river, down to Robertson's big eddy pool, but at the moment that would mean a lot of rough walking.

## Mile Zero

From Duncan, head out the old Highway to Gibbins Road.

Mile Zero—Queen Margaret's School. Turn left onto Gibbins.

.8 mile—Road to Duncan waterworks pump-house. Walk down quarter mile on good road for couple of miles—runs and couple of nice pools.

1.9 miles—Power line. Walk about 150 yards south under power line for big S-turn, big power line pool with fair fishing water downstream and lots of fishing water upstream. This is water between sort of canyons and a dangerous part of the float trip.

## New Roads

2.6 miles—Vimy Road on left. There are a number of new logging roads at the bottom of this road that are well worth exploring. We saw them at good fishing spots on our float. The first turn right on Vimy takes you for about a mile on an old logging road with access to the river.

3.2 miles—Normandy Road, keep left onto gravel, then right. 4.6 miles—Junction with Riverbottom Road, turn left.



Biologist David Hurn drifting through fast water along claybank

4.7 miles—Logging trail on left leads to Robertson's eddy pool and Big Cedar pool. 5.4 miles—Part way down hill, left turn to Biene's Pool. Park at top of hill, and walk along good trail downstream above canyon, directly opposite down a trail to Biene's Pool and there is a trail upstream, along fine fishing water to Indian picnic ground.

5.9 miles—Left for Indian picnic ground. There is a trail upstream, but much of property from here upstream is posted private land.

## No Trail

7 miles—Just about here there is some crown land with access to river, but no trail.

7.2 miles—Little short road, probably unused private property, leads to picnic ground and fishing water by trail upstream. There is a mile of river between here and the claybank.

8 miles—Entrance to a series of runs, but it is wrong side of river to fish them. Then comes series of cabins and private property.

## Short Walk

10 miles—Keep left, past a couple of roads leading to river to Stoltz Picnic ground. Short walk downstream to big corner pool. Upstream end of picnic ground is big bar, where we started our float.

We floated the river with fish biologist David Hurn, who knows the river like the palm of his hand and through the dangerous spots we let him lead the way. We had two rubber boats, both with two compartments, so that if one were punctured we would still float. We carried mending gear with us, but didn't need it. A word of warning: These

# OUTDOORS with Alec Merriman

were expensive rubber boats and handle much better than the cheaper varieties.

The river was high and fast, which makes for a wild ride. If you run into trouble in fast water, it could be big trouble, but because high water covers some of the dangerous spots, boulders, fallen trees and sleepers there are fewer obstacles.

Once you start a float in fast water there is no turning back, no matter what lies ahead.

## Better Below

Hurn says that practically all of this part of the river provides steelheading, from Christmas to March, but the further downstream the better. Rainbows and browns are rather thin in that section of the river and there is hardly any summer fishing, except in the few deep holes. In the summer browns are sometimes found in the riffles adjacent to the big holes, fish, then into a fast riffle, a

## Not Many Fish

From Stoltz to Biene's Pool, we found a tremendous amount of highly accessible, highly fishable water, but Hurn says it doesn't hold many fish, except for the migrating fish. From the Stoltz Bar we drifted to the cornerpool and checked three fishermen—each with a wooden leg—and one rifle, then into a fast riffle, a

## THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH BY-LAW No. 2442

A BY-LAW TO PROVIDE FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF TWO OPEN-AIR HEATED SWIMMING POOLS WITH DRESSING ROOMS AND OTHER FACILITIES AND TO AUTHORIZE THE BORROWING OF \$200,000.00 THEREFOR

WHEREAS it is deemed desirable and expedient to construct two open-air heated swimming pools complete with dressing rooms and other necessary facilities; one to be located in the Gordon Head area and one to be located in the Tillicum-Burnside area; and WHEREAS the estimated cost of the said works is the sum of \$200,000.00 which is the amount of the debt intended to be created by this by-law;

AND WHEREAS the estimated lifetime of the works is equal to the term of the debentures to be issued therefor;

AND WHEREAS the amount of the assessed value for general Municipal purposes of the taxable land and improvements for the current year and the two years immediately preceding the year in which the debt is to be created is:

1963 ————— \$ 24,332,610.00  
1964 ————— 100,123,968.00  
1965 ————— 107,672,324.00

AND WHEREAS the depreciated value as at the 31st day of December, 1964, of the waterworks system for which the Municipality possessed a Subordinate Certificate of Self-Liquidation granted by the Inspector of Municipalities is \$1,094,000.00;

AND WHEREAS the depreciated value as at the 31st day of December, 1964, of the sewer system for which the Municipality possessed a Subordinate Certificate of Self-Liquidation granted by the Inspector of Municipalities is \$1,926,880.00;

AND WHEREAS the amount of the existing debenture debt of the Corporation is \$1,524,140.00, and none of the principal and interest is in arrears;

AND WHEREAS this by-law has received the approval of the Inspector of Municipalities;

THEREFORE the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the District of Saanich enacts as follows:

(1) Two open-air heated swimming pools complete with dressing rooms and other necessary facilities shall be constructed in the Municipality of Saanich: one in the Gordon Head area and one in the Tillicum-Burnside area.

(2) For the purpose, and with the object aforesaid, there may be borrowed upon the credit of the Corporation the sum of \$200,000.00 and such borrowing shall be secured by the issue of two or more series of debentures provided, however, that such series of debentures shall be redeemed not later than twenty years from the date of issue thereof.

(3) There shall be levied and raised during the currency of the said debentures by rate sufficient therefor over and above all other rates on all land and improvements within the Municipality, at the same time and in the same manner as other rates an amount sufficient to provide the sums required for the annual payment of interest and repayment of principal.

(4) This by-law, before adoption, shall receive the assent of the majority of the Municipal Council in the manner provided by the Municipal Act.

(5) This by-law may be cited as the "Swimming Pool Construction and Borrowing By-law, 1965".

Passed by the Municipal Council on the twenty-second day of November, 1965.  
Received the approval of the Inspector of Municipalities on the twenty-fifth day of November, 1965.

TAKE NOTICE that the above is a true copy of the proposed by-law upon which the vote of the owner-electors of the Municipality will be taken at the following polling places on the 11th day of December, 1965, between the hours of eight o'clock in the forenoon and eight o'clock in the afternoon and that the undersigned has been appointed Returning Officer for the purpose of taking and recording the vote of the owner-electors:

Chevalier School, Quadra Street  
Fraser Heights School, Main Street  
Glenford School, Glenford Avenue  
Gordon Head Elementary School, Kenmore Road  
Lonsdale-Jr. High School, Lonsdale Road  
Burns No. 1, Burnside Place, Cordova Bay Road  
Marjorie Scout Hall, Marjorie Road  
Mount View High School, Carry Road  
Prospect Lake Community Hall, Prospect Road  
Royal Oak Secondary School, West Saanich Road  
St. Luke's Hall, Cedar Hill Cross Road  
St. Martin's Church, West Saanich Road  
Tillicum School, Orilla Street

An Advanced Poll will be open at the Municipal Hall on the 8th and 9th days of December, 1965, between the hours of NINE O'CLOCK A.M. and FIVE O'CLOCK P.M.

"G. HAYWARD"  
Municipal Clerk.

and a bar where there is good fishing all year.

About 250 yards down is Biene's Pool, a fast shallow run and big eddy, where there is good brown trout and steelhead fishing. Next is a big stretch of water which holds plenty of steelhead, Holt Creek and the big Robertson's Pool rapids and eddy. This is summer trout fishing water.

Then comes semi-canyon for a quarter mile with good trail access, tough to fish, but it holds fish. Then there is a big rock hole and public access gets thin. Now we are four or five miles to Duncan pump-house. There are a number of excellent pools, deep long runs and new logging, which means there must be access roads, probably at foot of Vimy Road.

## Boulder Hole

Then comes a bend on the north corner of which there is a big round alder tree and a stretch of near canyon-like river, sometimes known as Lower Broadway, which is virtually impossible to fish from the beach, but which holds plenty of steelhead. Then there is a boulder hole, then a quarter mile of wide river with steelheading pools and runs galore on each side of the power line.

There is a riffle and deep pool below the island under the power line, then four big long pools and lots of riffle water, most of which must be fished from the inaccessible south side.

Sid Upton actually did it again. He won King Fisherman Prince-Buttons in all six categories — coho salmon, spring salmon, tyee salmon, small-mouthed bass, lake trout and river trout, and a gold button for spring salmon to boot.

It is the third time in successive years Mr. Upton has accomplished the almost impossible feat.

It had been thought by contest officials that Mr. Upton has just missed this year. According to

contest records he had missed out on the Lake Trout Prince Button.

In August he was awarded a gold River Trout Prince Button for a 5.5-pounder, but he now points out this was actually a lake trout caught in Cowichan Lake that was improperly entered.

Now all he has to do is return the gold River Trout Prince Button, and pick up a bronze lake trout button, to claim the title of undisputed champion fisherman on Vancouver Island.



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# Employment Opportunities

## Civil Service of Canada

The Civil Service Commission of Canada is presently recruiting for the below listed positions.

Complete details and applications are available at Post Offices, National Employment Service Offices and Civil Service Commission Offices. For information and details may be obtained by writing to the Civil Service Commission of Canada, Ottawa 4 or to the nearest Office of the Civil Service Commission of Canada. Please quote Competition or Circular Number as indicated.

Chief of Computer Services Division—Mines and Technical Surveys, Ottawa. Up to \$15,100. Competition 65-890.

Regional Superintendents of Development—Indian Affairs Branch, Citizenship and Immigration, Edmonton, Saskatchewan, Winnipeg and Quebec City. \$10,400-\$11,600. Competition 65-774.

Scientific Computer Systems Programmers—Transport, Toronto. \$9,140-\$10,700. Competition 65-896.

Historians—Doctorate degree in Canadian History, National Museum of Canada, Ottawa. Up to \$9,000. Circular 65-1401.

Property Manager—Public Works, Fort Churchill, Man. \$8,610-\$10,050 plus Northern Allowances. Competition 65-W-2022. Closing date for applications extended to DECEMBER 10.

Small Industries and Co-operative Specialist—Indian Affairs Branch, Citizenship and Immigration, Ottawa. \$8,490-\$9,390. Competition 65-771. Closing date for applications extended to DECEMBER 10.

Range Ballistics Officer—National Defence, Nicolet, P.Q. Up to \$8,460. Competition 65-887.

Citizenship Liaison Officers—Citizenship and Immigration, Saskatoon, Sask. \$7,440-\$8,460. Competition 65-773.

Development Officers—Citizenship and Immigration. (a) Industrial and Land Use—Toronto and Winnipeg (b) General Resource Development—Fort William and Fort Smith (c) Co-ordination of Resource Development—The Pas, Man. and Amos, P.Q. (d) Agricultural Development—Edmonton. \$7,440-\$8,460. Competition 65-772.

Computer Systems Programmer—Water Resources Investigations, Northern Affairs and National Resources, Ottawa. \$7,140-\$8,460. Competition 65-882.

Electronic Specifications Officer—National Defence, Ottawa. \$6,480-\$7,140. Competition 65-888.

\*Assistant Parole Service Officers—1966 university graduates may apply. National Parole Service, Various Centres. Up to \$6,300. Circular 65-883.

Aircraft Mechanics—Transport, Ottawa. \$5,045-\$5,585. Competition 65-230. Closing date for applications extended to DECEMBER 10.

Artillery Proof and Ballistics Officer—National Defence, Ottawa. \$4,260-\$4,860. Competition 65-883. Closing date for applications extended to DECEMBER 10.

Foreign Service Stenographers—External Affairs and Trade and Commerce. For potential service in Ottawa and offices abroad. Open to female Canadian citizens age 21 to 45 with ten years' residence in Canada. English and/or French required for some positions. Up to \$3,900 plus appropriate living and rental allowance while abroad. Competition 65-795. Closing date for applications extended to DECEMBER 31.



## Mobutu's Coup Gains Support

LEOPOLDVILLE, Congo (UPI)—Congolese strongman Joseph Mobutu received a list of new cabinet ministers Saturday and announced his bloodless coup had "the support of almost all parties in parliament."

Former Premier Moïse Tshombe, whose political struggle with president Joseph Kasavubu prompted the take-over, Saturday joined in supporting the new regime.

"We approve General Mobutu's coup d'état," Tshombe was quoted as saying. "He is a very capable man. Together with him we will try to find the best possible solution for the reconstruction of our country."



Tshombe



Kasavubu

Radio Leopoldville said the cabinet was presented to Mobutu by Leonard Mulamba, the man he appointed as premier. The cabinet was said to include at least one minister from each of the nation's 20 provinces and the capital district of Leopoldville.

"The government will pass by

## Ex-Prisoner To Speak To Witnesses

Stanley Ernest Jones, recently released from a Chinese prison after seven years, will be heard in Victoria Monday.

He will be heard in voice, however, not in person. His talk has been recorded on tape and will be heard at a Jehovah's Witnesses' meeting in S. J. Willis School auditorium at 8 p.m.

### MEETINGS

Mr. Jones was imprisoned for his preaching in China. He recently told his experiences to 30, 748 Witnesses in New York's Yankee Stadium.

Members of all 14 Jehovah's Witness congregations of south Vancouver Island have been invited to Monday's meeting.

### MEETINGS

**MONDAY**  
● Toastmasters 396, Empress Hotel, 7 p.m.  
● Gyro Club, Empress Hotel, 12 noon.  
● Douglas Rotary, Tally-Ho Hotel, 6 p.m.

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acclamation," Mobutu said. "I have the support of almost all parties in the parliament."

Kasavubu, who has conceded his ouster in a note addressing Mobutu as "Chief of State," will take a seat in parliament, probably as a senator for life. The constitution provides for a life seat for former senators. It was not immediately known if Tshombe had been offered a post in the new government.

Mobutu, meantime, continued moves to consolidate his position. He met Friday with ambassadors from African and non-African nations seeking recognition of his regime.

When he seized power five years ago, several communist and Afro-Asian countries broke off relations with his government and later recognized the rival government of Antoine Gizenga in Stanleyville.

Informed sources said Mobutu displayed the note from Kasavubu acknowledging the change in government and told the ambassadors he had moved in "for the benefit of the Congolese people."

It was assumed that some nations would recognize the new government soon, but others, particularly some African nations, were expected to balk.

## Awards Tea Attended By Martin

Health Minister Martin and Mrs. Dorothy Clode, president of the B.C. division of the Canadian Mental Health Association, attended a volunteer awards tea held by the association's Victoria branch Saturday afternoon.

Volunteers receiving two-year service awards included Mrs. Enid Faulks, Mrs. Christina Gibb, Mrs. Charlotte Gillies, Mrs. Eunice McLeod, Mrs. Betty Silver, Mrs. Jean Summers, Mr. and Mrs. David Barton, Mrs. Yvonne Raper, Mrs. Lena Nankivell, Mrs. Jean Brown, Mrs. L. Cook, Mrs. L. Summerfield and Mrs. Ludmilla Weaver.

Local president K. H. Bellward said there was an ever-increasing need for more CMHA volunteers to take part in the extensive services to the sick program operated by the branch.

Volunteers take part in hospital visiting, home visiting, White Cross Centre activities and community social and recreational activities with ex-patients, and provide transportation for in-patients and out-patients.

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## New Sign in Beacon Hill Park

Nature enthusiast and bird photographer Ralph Fryer had happy moment Friday when he took this picture of new guide to Beacon Hill Park's ducks—sign was originally his suggestion. Parks official Alex

Johnston admires paintings done by A. R. Davidson, depicting all but two of varieties recorded at Beacon Hill. Plaques to identify birds have not yet been installed.

## Couple Sits Tight On 'Royal Plane'

LONDON (AP) — British Overseas Airways Corp. disclosed Saturday that a married couple, booked by mistake aboard Princess Margaret's plane on the return flight from the United States, refused to give up their first-class seats.

Two of the royal party had to transfer to economy-class seats, the airline said.

The whole first-class section of the Boeing 707 jet had been "blocked off" months ago, because it was known Princess Margaret and her husband, Lord Snowdon, and their party would be travelling home on that flight Thursday after their U.S. visit.

But by mistake, about one-half dozen other passengers were given first-class bookings.

All agreed to transfer to the economy section when the royal party boarded the airliner in Bermuda, except a married couple, one of them in a wheelchair, who had boarded the plane earlier in Trinidad.

## Sit in Same Seats Purchased

The princess and Lord Snowdon were told of the mistake and they agreed that the "sit-tight" couple should stay in their seats.

## Parking Ticket Paid-at Last

HOUSTON (UPI) — Chief of Police Herman Short got a \$20 bill in a letter from a man in Oxnard, Calif., who said his conscience had bothered him since 1949.

The man said he got a parking ticket on a visit to Houston 16 years ago and tore it up. He wrote: "My pastor pleaded for us to make right the things we can in our sinful past, and I again remembered this ticket."

## THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH BY-LAW NO. 2426 A BY-LAW TO PROVIDE FOR THE BORROWING OF THE SUM OF \$2,450,000.00 OVER A PERIOD OF FIVE YEARS FOR THE CARRYING OUT OF CERTAIN PROJECTS

WHEREAS it is enacted by Section 253 of the "Municipal Act" that the Council may, by-law, borrow from time to time of money for the carrying out of works determined by the Council during a period determined by the Council which shall not exceed ten (10) years if the total amount proposed to be borrowed has been approved by the Inspector of Municipalities and if the assent of the owner-electors of the municipality has been obtained to a question in the form hereinafter set forth:

AND WHEREAS it is further enacted by the said Section 253 of the said "Municipal Act" that the Council may, with the approval of the Minister, by-law, adopted by a two-thirds majority of all the members thereof and without the assent of the owner-electors, vary such works and the amounts allocated thereto in the said question, AND WHEREAS it is deemed desirable and expedient to carry out certain capital projects over a period of five years commencing in the year 1966 and terminating in the year 1971,

AND WHEREAS for the purposes aforesaid it will be necessary to borrow upon the credit of the Corporation from time to time during the said years, sums of money not to exceed a total of \$2,450,000.00, AND WHEREAS the total amount proposed to be borrowed has been approved by the Inspector of Municipalities,

NOW THEREFORE the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the District of Saanich enacts as follows:

- For the purposes of the above-mentioned Section 253 of the "Municipal Act" the several works listed and described in the question set forth in Section 4 of this by-law shall be and are hereby determined to be the works for the carrying out of which monies are to be borrowed by by-laws adopted from time to time during the period hereinafter determined.
- The period during which by-laws for the borrowing from time to time of sums of money for the carrying out of the said works may be adopted shall be and is hereby determined to be the period of five (5) years commencing on the 1st day of March, 1966, and terminating on the 28th day of February, 1971.
- The total amount of the several sums of money for the borrowing of which by-laws may be adopted as aforesaid shall not exceed the sum of Two Million Four Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$2,450,000.00) in lawful money of Canada, which amount is to be allocated to each of the several projects listed in the question in the manner set forth therein.
- The Returning Officer appointed to act as such by resolution of the Council shall, on the 11th day of December, 1965, at the same time and places at which the Municipal elections are held, submit the following question for the assent of the owner-electors, that is to say:

"Do you assent to the Municipal Council having the power during a five-year period commencing on the 1st day of March, 1966, and terminating on the 28th day of February, 1971, to adopt by-laws for the borrowing from time to time, of sums of money not to exceed a total of Two Million Four Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$2,450,000.00) for the carrying out of the following projects in the Municipality of Saanich:

(1) Acquisition of real property—(\$1,000,000.00)  
(a) Cedar Hill Golf Course and surrounding area, commonly known as the Moira Estate.  
(b) Real property in the vicinity of the Municipal Administration Centre at Swan Lake.  
(c) Real property of approximately twenty acres in the Burnside-Billman area for recreational purposes.  
(d) Real property in the Cordova Bay area for recreational purposes—approximately five acres.

(2) Drainage Works—(\$215,000.00)  
Boxer Creek drainage basin area.  
(3) Major Road Construction—(\$851,000.00)  
Construction and reconstruction of McKenzie Avenue from Douglas Street easterly to Ruby Road.  
(4) Provision for contingencies—(\$234,000.00)

8. This by-law may be cited for all purposes as the "Capital Budget Borrowing Submission By-law, 1965, No. 1".

Passed by the Municipal Council on the Fifteenth day of November, 1965.  
Reconsidered, finally passed and adopted, signed by the Reeve and the Clerk and sealed with the Seal of the Corporation on the twenty-second day of November, 1965.

"G. HAYWARD"  
Clerk of The Corporation of the District of Saanich (Real)

"HUGH A. CURTIS"  
Reeve

TAKE NOTICE that the above is a true copy of the proposed by-law upon which the vote of the owner-electors of the Municipality will be taken at the following polling places on the 11th day of December, 1965, between the hours of eight o'clock in the forenoon and eight o'clock in the afternoon, and that the undersigned has been appointed Returning Officer for the purpose of taking and recording the vote of the owner-electors:

Cloverdale School, Quadra Street  
Frank Hobbs School, Haro Road  
Glanford School, Glanford Avenue  
Gordon Head Elementary School, Kenners Road  
Landowne Jr. High School, Landowne Road  
Roxe No. 7, Seaview Place, Cordova Bay Road  
Marisold Scout Hall, Marisold Road  
Mount View High School, Carey Road  
Prospect Lake Community Hall, Boprian Road  
Royal Oak Secondary School, West Saanich Road  
St. Luke's Hall, Cedar Hill Cross Road  
St. Martin's-in-the-Fields Hall, Obed Avenue  
Tillicum School, Orilla Street

An Advanced Poll will be open at the Municipal Hall on the 9th and 10th days of December, 1965, between the hours of NINE O'CLOCK A.M. and FIVE O'CLOCK P.M.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 25th day of November, 1965.  
"G. HAYWARD"  
Municipal Clerk.

## Getaway Driver Shot, Killed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An armored car guard killed the driver of a hold-up gang's getaway car and shot down two accomplices in a gun battle on a Los Angeles street Friday.

A fourth man was arrested nearby when he sought to flee on foot, police said.

A bystander was struck in the face by shotgun pellets fired by one of the bandits during the exchange of gunfire.

Detectives said more than \$10,000 in cash taken from one of the armored truck's two guards was recovered from the riddled getaway car.

Guard Jerome Jacobson saw the gang rob his partner near a supermarket where the truck had stopped for a pickup.

As the bandit car roared away Jacobson killed the driver with a pistol bullet through the back of the head. The car slowed to a halt and the occupants jumped out shooting.

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## Missile Force Planned

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Soviet Union is planning a strategic force of between 400 and 600 intercontinental or submarine-based missiles, according to indications from U.S. officials.

The officials gave no estimate on the number of Soviet strategic missiles now ready to fire. They said a previous estimate of 270, "plus or minus 25," still stands.

The officials, speaking Friday, with newsmen, said the present U.S. program to deploy 1,708 missiles will give the nation a 3-to-1 or 4-to-1 numerical superiority over the Russians. Approximately 1,500 of the U.S. strategic missiles are ready to fire.

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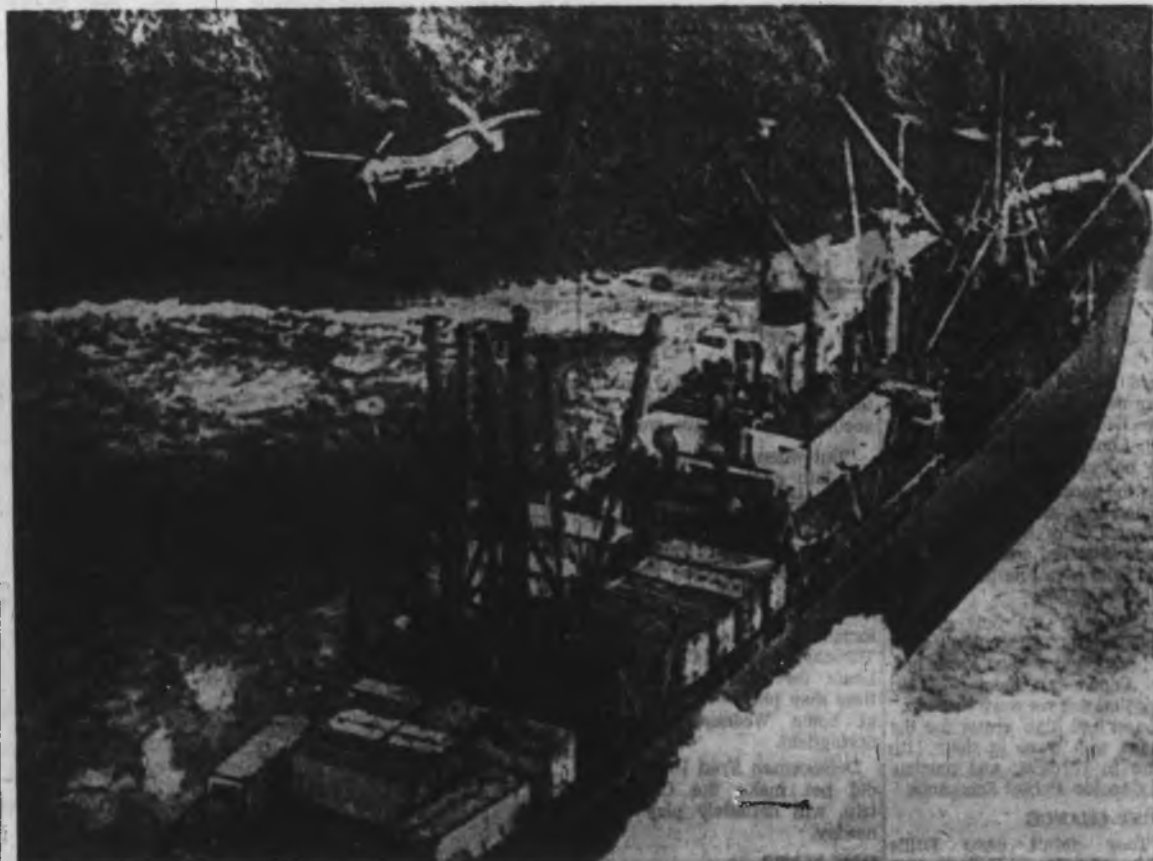


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Oduna high on rocky shore

## No Panic in Slow Alaska Rescue

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—There was no panic among the crew despite the long delay in rescue operations as high seas

pounded the 10,000-ton freighter Oduna aground on Unimak Island in the Aleutians on Friday, spokesmen said.

A plane chartered by the Alaska Steamship Co., the vessel's owners, flew from Anchorage to Cold Bay, 30 miles from the wreck, so the crew could be returned to Anchorage to take a plane to Seattle late Saturday night.

CAUSE BOUGHT

A Coast Guard investigating officer and surveyors for the company also flew to Cold Bay, to visit the wreck and determine its possible cause and possible

salvage. A spokesman at Seattle said the 20-year-old ship appeared "on solid," still pounded by the seas.

The Oduna hit near daybreak Friday on the island off the western tip of the Alaska Peninsula. Extensive emergency rescue operations were begun as at first the ship was reported breaking up. Late in the day the 37 men were removed to shore, nine by a rigged line breeches buoy and the rest by helicopter.

Taken to Cold Bay, many of the crew telephoned their homes and told of their safety. Most were Seattle-area men.

"SOUNDED HAPPY

Eugene Pereira, 49, Seattle, first assistant engineer, said the rescue was orderly, his wife at Seattle reported.

"He sounded happy," she said. "He had to hang up quickly so other men could call their families."

A company spokesman said the cause of the wreck can not be determined until after Capt. Otto Karbee and his officers are interviewed.

OTTAWA (CP)—Six federal-provincial conferences, on matters ranging from welfare to taxation, are scheduled in Ottawa in the next two months.

A list of the conferences, all of which had been previously announced in one form or another, was issued by Prime Minister Pearson.

The schedule: Dec. 6-7 on agriculture and its outlook for 1966, Dec. 7-10 on poverty problems, Dec. 9 on the economic outlook for 1966, Dec. 10 on tax structure, Jan. 6-7 on measures to combat organized crime, Jan. 7-8 on welfare assistance.

CRIME TALKS

The conference on organized crime was originally scheduled for Dec. 2-3, but was postponed at the request of Quebec to allow Justice Minister Claude Wagner to attend. He is recuperating from surgery.

In addition to these, the federal and provincial labor ministers are planning a conference to talk about the problems of manpower training. Informants say a Jan. 14 date has been suggested for this one.

SEEK FROM THE AIR

The modern mineral prospector does his work several hundred feet in the air, as specially-equipped aircraft survey for mines.

## Brazil's President

## Assassination Plot Foiled?

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI)—Reports of an assassination attempt against President Humberto Castello Branco were touched off Saturday when a man was arrested while trying to approach the Brazilian strongman.

An official government spokesman denied there was any attempt against the life of the president, although the man was reported to have had a revolver stuck in his belt.

The man, identified by police as Adilson Pimentel, was arrested as Castello Branco and a group of top military men were

leaving the St. John the Baptist cemetery where they had participated in ceremonies commemorating the crushing of the 1938 Communist revolt.

He was approaching the president with a turban under his hand when grabbed by police.

The banner was said to have been a protest against the imprisonment of eight intellectuals arrested Nov. 17 as they demonstrated against Castello Branco as he entered the Hotel Gloria to attend the opening session of the second special inter-American conference.

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## OPEN your DOOR and OPEN your HEART for the KIWANIS VILLAGE PORCHLIGHT CAMPAIGN



Monday November 29 6:30 p.m.



This is what your contributions have accomplished in the past for the Kiwanis Village project: There are now 163 elderly people living in warm, comfortable homes at rentals they can afford. Seventy-eight of these are single people, living each in his or her own private room and eating a proper diet in a cheerful dining room in the company of people their own age and circumstances. This is Kiwanis Village. The remainder are living in self-contained cottages in Kiwanis Village.

An addition, completed this year, provides 26 more bed-sitting rooms, a lounge, dining room

and kitchen. Tenders have been called for four more self-contained units. But there is a pressing need for still more homes as there is a continuous waiting list.

Kiwanis will hold their annual campaign on Nov. 29, with the hope that you will assist as you have in the past in providing more elderly people with the accommodation, comfort and peace of mind which can be enjoyed in the Kiwanis Village.

Kiwanis Village is a non-profit organization, and as such your donations are entitled to the customary income tax reduction.

Campaign Headquarters: Room 202, Jones Building, 723 Fort St. EV 5-2555





# LA Blades Solve Leaf Magic Showing New-Found Legs

**VICTORIA 1, LOS ANGELES 3**  
**LOS ANGELES (Special)**  
 — It sounded suspiciously like a shaving commercial.

"We ran into a brand new bunch of Blades here tonight," said Buck Houle, trying to find a reason for Victoria Maple Leafs' 3-1 loss to Los Angeles.

VICTORIA	GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts.
Los Angeles	12	7	3	2	0	23	14
Portland	12	7	3	2	0	23	14
Vancouver	12	6	4	2	0	22	12
San Francisco	12	6	4	2	0	22	12
Los Angeles	12	6	4	2	0	22	12
Seattle	12	6	4	2	0	22	12
San Jose	12	6	4	2	0	22	12
San Francisco	12	6	4	2	0	22	12
Seattle	12	6	4	2	0	22	12
San Jose	12	6	4	2	0	22	12

Last night's scores: VICTORIA 1, Los Angeles 3; Springfield 1, St. Paul 2; Portland 1, Pittsburgh 2. Next games tonight: Portland at Rochester; Springfield at Seattle.

## Canucks Totems Tie 3-3

SEATTLE — Vancouver Canucks, sparked by a brilliant Dave Duke, picked up their first point ever in Seattle Coliseum here last night, battling from behind to play to a 3-3 overtime tie with Seattle Totems.

Canucks had played 10 games in the new Seattle rink going into last night's game and lost all of them — a string that started with their last two games in Seattle last Western Hockey League season. And last night they seemed ready to make it 11, trailing 3-0 after one period.

But Phil Maloney got one goal at 18:54 of the second period and Duke scored twice in the third to force the overtime. He also hit the post with what could have been the game-winning shot.

FIRST PERIOD	
1. Seattle, Powers (MacFarland, Fielder) 5:55.	Heiska (Leonard, Sinclair) 11:50.
3. Seattle, Hailey (Fielder, Sinclair) 16:30.	
Penalties — Chah (V) 4:00; Evans (V) 7:10; Muldon (V) 14:42; Vancouver bench (served by Matthews) 15:14.	
SECOND PERIOD	
4. Vancouver, Maloney 18:54.	
Penalties — Chah (V) 11:12 and 11:50.	
THIRD PERIOD	
5. Vancouver, Duke (Brunel, Kahl) 23:16.	
Penalties — None.	
OVERTIME PERIOD	
No scoring.	
Penalties — None.	
Shots: Vancouver 13, Seattle 13.	
Goals: Vancouver 3, Seattle 3.	
Attendance 5,885.	

## Seals Spank Springfield With Ease

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco Seals defeated Springfield Indians, 4-1, Saturday night, giving the visiting American Hockey League club a rough welcome to Western Hockey League play. They play in Victoria Wednesday.

The Seals broke open a scoreless game at 2:39 of the second period on the first of three power play goals of the evening.

Wayne Connelly, who scored two goals, deflected in John Gravel's long slap shot and a minute and 18 seconds later playing coach Charlie Burns scored with the man-advantage unit.

Springfield thwarted goalie Jack McCartan's bid for a shut-out with 50 seconds remaining in the period. Defenceman Roger Cote barely showed the puck across the goal line for the Indians' only score.

<b>FIRST PERIOD</b>		
No scoring.		
Penalties—Hedaway (A) 9:58, Picard (SF) 10:10.		
<b>SECOND PERIOD</b>		
1. San Francisco, Connolly (Grave)		
Burns 2:38		
2. San Francisco, Burns (Connolly)		
Burns 4:21		
3. Springfield, Oke (Locas, Player)		
19:10.		
4. San Francisco, Connolly (Cy		
Grant) 19:27		
Penalties—Luxas (S) 1:01, Rolfe (S) 1:03, Picard (SF) 7:08, Plager (S) 11:42, Gravel (SF) 15:28.		
<b>THIRD PERIOD</b>		
1. San Francisco, Harris (Hav		
Nichols) 11:02.		
Penalties—Harris (SF) 2:40, Ragn		
16:77. Hedaway inj. served by Lou		
16:77. Hedaway (S) 15:43.		
Shots:		
Ward (S)	7	1 10-
McCartan (SF)	10	10 10-

## Vic Girls Take Cup

Victoria High School senior girls won the Morrisons Cup high school basketball tournament at Vic High last night, edging defending champion Queen Elizabeth of Vancouver, 38-35.

Gail Vaughan scored 15 points and Gail Streton 12 for the winners.

In the consolation round, Mount View beat Esquimalt, 37-25.

"It was like playing a different team. They were sharper all the way," Houle went on. But then the commercial took a different twist. He thought back to that easy 9-5 win over Los Angeles.

## Hornets Nip Portland, 5-0

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Hornets of the American Hockey League shut out Portland Buckaroos of the Western Hockey League 5-0 Saturday night for their fifth straight victory. Buckaroos had beaten Hornets 7-2 in Portland earlier this month.

Hornet goalie George Gardner had 24 saves in chalking up his third shutout in four games. He has four on the season—tops in the AHL.

Pit Martin put Pittsburgh ahead 1-0 in the first period. And it turned out that was the only goal the Hornets needed as the Buckaroos were unable to mount many scoring threats.

Pittsburgh got two more goals in the second period on shots by Pete Gogean and Andre Pronovost. Murray Hall and Duke Harris tallied again for the Hornets in the third period.

FIRST PERIOD	PITTSBURGH	Martin (Jarette) 13:04
PENALTIES	Portland (P) 2:08, Gogean (P) 10:28, Jones (P) 13:08	
SECOND PERIOD	Pittsburgh	Gogean (Pronovost) 11:22
PENALTIES	Portland (P) 1:00, Hampton (P) 15:13	
THIRD PERIOD	Pittsburgh	Harris (Hall) 1:01
PENALTIES	Portland (P) 1:12, Hall (P) 1:12	
SHOTS	Pittsburgh 13, Portland 13	
GOALS	Pittsburgh 5, Portland 0	
ATTENDANCE	3,910	

## FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN



According to Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for the next 10 days will be as follows: (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

TODAY	A.M.	P.M.
Minor	Major	Minor
11:45	3:00	9:25
12:20	3:30	12:20
12:20	4:40	12:50
12:40	3:55	1:20
1:10	4:05	1:40
1:40	4:10	2:00
2:00	4:10	2:00
2:50	7:20	2:20
3:45	8:00	2:40
4:40	8:45	3:10
5:40	9:35	3:40

## Three Games To Saanichton

Saanichton won three minor basketball games last night, the midweek girls' team beating Brentwood, 18-16, and the bantam girls defeating First United "B", 20-19.

In pre-midweek boys' play, Esquimalt Teamsters defeated Sooke, 23-19.

## Alberni Athletics Win Totem Event

Alberni Athletics, Canadian senior men's basketball champions, charged from behind a 15-point half-time deficit to edge Central Washington Wildcats, 73-72, to capture the 15th annual Totem basketball tournament at the University of British Columbia Saturday night.

Central Washington jumped to a 44-29 lead at the half behind the scoring of Dave Wenzler and Ed Erickson. Alberni then closed the gap to five points with three minutes remaining and then Larry Lehtonen scored on a jump shot to move them within a point.

Neil Dirom, the game's scorer with 24 points, put finishing touches on it with a hook shot with a minute to go.

## Hockey Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE	Eastern Division
Quebec	W 1 3 6 6 6 5
Montreal	W 1 3 6 6 6 5
Pittsburgh	W 1 3 6 6 6 5
Buffalo	W 1 3 6 6 6 5
Western Division	
San Francisco	W 1 3 6 6 6 5
Los Angeles	W 1 3 6 6 6 5
Portland	W 1 3 6 6 6 5
Seattle	W 1 3 6 6 6 5
San Jose	W 1 3 6 6 6 5
San Francisco	W 1 3 6 6 6 5
Seattle	W 1 3 6 6 6 5
San Jose	W 1 3 6 6 6 5

## Triumph For Czechs

PRAGUE (CP) — The Czech national hockey team defeated Russia 4-2 Friday in an international exhibition. Both teams will visit Canada this winter.

Gord Redahl, who took a pass 72 degrees here all day, and I think they might be a bit more acclimatized than we were.

"But when you figure it was our 18th game and third loss, maybe it was just the law of averages catching up with us."

Leafs are still four points ahead of second-place Portland Buckaroos with one game in hand. Bucks play in Rochester tonight and in Quebec City Tuesday, which will give the Leafs three in hand by the time they play their next game at home Wednesday against Springfield.

Defenceman Fred Hucul, who did not make the California trip, will definitely play Wednesday.

**FIRST PERIOD**  
 1. Victoria, Redahl (Sleaver) 3:04.  
 2. Los Angeles, LaBine (Johnson) 10:04.  
 3. Penalties: Wilson (LA) 12:41, Janowski 13:09, Lamoureux (V) 16:40, Hebertson (V) 19:55.

**SECOND PERIOD**  
 1. Los Angeles, Pennington (Larson, Boileau) 13:00.  
 2. Redahl (Sleaver) 13:38, Hendrickson (LA) 5:08 and 18:07.

**THIRD PERIOD**  
 1. Los Angeles, Boone (Smith, Larson) 1:08.  
 2. Penalties: Redahl (V) 7:02, Wilson (LA) 7:02.  
 Shots: 19 8-23  
 Penalties: 3 10 8-23  
 Attendance: 8,000

## But Canadiens Win, 3-2

## Gordie Howe Scores 600th

Gordie Howe, who has wiped out most of the National Hockey League scoring records set by Maurice Richard, last night continued his habit of getting his "milestone" goals against Richard's old club.

The 37-year-old rightwinger, who had been scoreless in his last five games, got his 600th regular-season goal in the third period in a Montreal game won by the Canadiens, 3-2.

It was a typical Howe goal. The puck came out from the left corner just as Howe moved up to station himself in front of Gump Worsley. Hesitating not a split second, Howe just accepted the puck and flicked it quickly behind Worsley from the left side of the goal crease.

Howe had previously scored

CHICAGO	GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts.
Chicago	15	10	4	1	0	31	21
New York	15	9	4	1	0	31	18
Toronto	15	8	5	2	0	31	18
St. Louis	15	8	5	2	0	31	18
Detroit	15	8	5	2	0	31	18

time he touched the puck and they littered the ice with programs when he got his goal.

Fans changed their tune two minutes later when Howe was given a major penalty for high-sticking J. C. Tremblay, and then changed the boos to cheers once again when Howe left the ice to go to the dressing room.

Howe appeared more concerned about the penalty than he did about the goal.

He had been pinched off on the left boards by the Montreal defencemen and wrenched away deep inside the Montreal zone. Tremblay went down and the game was held up for about two minutes until he felt able to leave the ice.

"I just creased him above the eye with my thumb as I wrenched away," Howe insisted.

Detroit coach Sid Abel seemed more pleased than Howe with Howe's goal although it did not more than change the score from 3-1 to 3-2.

Abel said the goal was a "relief" to the whole team, intimating that the publicity given to Howe's efforts to reach 600 goals had affected the play of the slumping defending champions.

## Chinooks Romp Over Saints

UBC Jayvees. However, Chinooks' victory came in hand over UBC, and put it up here today against Kerrisdale Merchants.

Barry Burch scored 12 points and Ken Jackson added 11 for Chinooks, who led 26-16 at the half and outscored them 42-17 in the second half. Ron Eowker and Don Frampton played strong defensive games.

Other Chinook scorers were Ron Stubbs (4), Brian McIntyre (4), Rick Humber (3), Don Frampton (3), Barry Turner (1), Barney Spaven (4), Ken Gregory (1) and Bowker (6).

## Haidas Finally Hit Pay-Dirt

VANCOUVER (Special) — Victoria Haida Chiefs scored their first victory of the season here last night, beating Simon Fraser University, 77-72, in an exhibition basketball game.

Darrell Lorimer scored 31 points for Chiefs and rookie John Lauvaas added 16.

Other Victoria scorers were John Devlin (3), Chuck Bennett (5), Mike Gallo (7), Ken Gregory (10) and John McKeachie (5).

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Another milestone

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## Wings Almost Clipped

MONTREAL — The bus carrying Detroit Red Wings into Montreal from the airport collided with a truck here yesterday, shaking up several of the Wings but not seriously hurting any of the 27 players aboard.

Captain Sid Abel said the bus' brakes apparently froze and failed, sending it over the centre island and into collision with the truck.

Abel said the seats on the bus were "broken up," but that no one was hurt although defenceman Bryan Watson suffered a minor back injury.

## Here's Howe

1946-47	GP	G	A	Pts.
1946-47	34	7	15	22
1947-48	81	16	28	44
1948-49	40	12	22	24
1949-50	70	20	30	40
1950-51	70	47	38	94
1951-52	70	48	48	96
1952-53	70	38	41	79
1953-54	70	44	45	89
1954-55	70	38	41	79
1955-56	70	44	45	89
1956-57	70	32	46	64
1957-58	64	38	48	73
1958-59	70	32	46	64
1959-60	64	38	48	73
1960-61	64	38	48	73
1961-62	70	32	46	64
1962-63	70	32	46	64
1963-64	70	32	46	64
1964-65	70	32	46	64
1965-66	70	32	46	64
Totals	1274	600	773	1373
Playoffs	128	61	85	146

\* Lead league  
 † Most valuable player — 1952, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1958, 1959  
 ‡ All-star team — 1951, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968

## Today's Sport

### BOWLING

11:30 and 2:30 p.m. B.C. women's open championships, Mayfair Lane.

### SOCCER

2 p.m. Jackson Cup competition, Esquimalt vs Victoria West (first division), Bute Park; Gorge Molana vs Broudie, Heywood Park; Lucerne vs Victoria West (second division), Central Park.

### FOOTBALL

12 noon — North Fieldgate Bentham League final, St. Louis College Girls vs Gordon Head Chargers, Macdonald Park.

## Bowl Images Polished

## Cadets, Middies Tie

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
 Army and Navy, with much prestige and little else at stake, battled to a 7-7 deadlock Saturday while most of the active bowl-bound college football powers improved their stock on the last big day of the regular season.

Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi, Florida and Texas Western, all headed for post-season games, won handily while Texas Christian edged Southern Methodist 10-7 and filled the open berth in the Sun Bowl—last hole in the major bowl picture. However, Georgia Tech had its Gator Bowl image tarnished by Georgia 17-7.

## Nobis, Grabowski Top Draft Choices

NEW YORK (CP) — Mobile linebacker Tommy Nobis of Texas and power — running Illinois fullback Jim Grabowski were the top selections as the National and American football leagues started their player drafts Saturday with unprecedented delays on some first-round picks.

While Nobis was the top selection of the NFL's new Atlanta team and Grabowski was tapped first by the AFL's new Miami entry, there were these related developments:

**FOUR SIGN**  
 1. Four players, all first round picks, signed with NFL clubs — Purdue tackle Jerry Shay with Minnesota, Indiana defensive end Randy Beisler with Philadelphia, Michigan tackle Tom Mack with Los Angeles and Kentucky tackle Sam Ball with Baltimore.

2. Two players, both first round selections, signed with AFL clubs — Minnesota end Aaron Brown with Kansas City and Michigan tackle Bill Yearby with New York.

**NO PICKS**  
 3. Three teams were unable to make their first-round picks in the allotted time of one hour. New York of the AFL finally made its first choice almost six hours after they came up in the draft list, Pittsburgh of the NFL took 6½ hours and Oakland closed in on the eight-hour mark without having made its first-round choice in the AFL.

4. Sonny Werblin, owner of the AFL's New York club, implied that the Jets were having difficulty reaching players they wanted to draft.

5. Early AFL picks coincided closely with published reports earlier this month that said the league already had had some sort of draft. Of 21 players picked through four rounds who appeared on the published list.

## Nanaimo Bows

POWELL RIVER (CP) — Wayne Johansson scored three goals to lead Powell River to a 3-2 victory over Nanaimo in Pacific Coast Amateur Hockey League play before 950 fans here Saturday night.



# Tiger-Cats Too Tough For Bombed Bombers

TORONTO (CP)—Hamilton Tiger-Cats, producing just enough scoring thrusts to complement their renowned defensive brilliance, defeated Winnipeg Blue Bombers, 22-16, Saturday for their second Grey Cup victory in three years.

Completing only two passes and getting a total of only six first downs in the entire game, the eastern champions made superior use of a 30 to 35 mph west wind that gusts to 50 at times to subdue the Bombers for the first time in five meetings since 1957.

Winnipeg coach Bud Grant,

who defeated the Tics in the 1958, 1959, 1961 and 1962 finals, contributed to his team's down fall this time by conceding their three safety touches in an effort to retain possession of the ball while the wind favored his opponents. The six points turned out to be Hamilton's margin of victory.

In a game in which all points were scored by the team with the wind in its favor, Hamilton took the lead on Don Sutherland's opening kickoff, which was taken by Winnipeg halfback Dave Rainey in the end zone, where he was downed for a single point. The Tics led 10-0 by the end of the quarter, striking for a converted touchdown and a safety touch before the teams changed ends. Then Winnipeg struck back with two touchdowns, one of them converted, to take a 13-10 halftime lead.

## WIND AGAIN

Regaining the wind in the third quarter, Hamilton built a 22-13 lead on a converted touchdown, two more safety touches and a single by Joe Zuger on a towering, wind-blown punt that he barely got away after a bad snap chased him back to his own 25-yard line.

Halfback Dick Cohee, a refugee from the Tiger-Cats' defensive squad, scored their first touchdown on a seven-yard run that capped their only sustained offensive drive of the game. The second came on the long bomb—a 65-yard pass-and-run play from Zuger to halfback Willie Bethea. Sutherland kicked both converts.

Fullback Art Perkins crashed over from eight yards out for the first Winnipeg touchdown. The second came on a five-yard sweep around the left end by veteran Leo Lewis, an offensive standout for the losers all afternoon. It was the third touchdown for the 31-year-old halfback in six Grey Cup appearances.

## IN SEVEN PLAYS

The earlier Hamilton touchdown climaxed a drive that began with a Winnipeg offside penalty that put the ball on the Bombers' 47-yard line. The Tics scored in seven plays, Cohee setting up his own touchdown with a 32-yard gallop that brought the ball to the 10-yard line. He took a pitchout from quarterback Frank Cosentino to score on a similar move two plays later.

The Bombers' first second-quarter drive, built on three successful passes by Ploen, stalled when defensive halfback Garney Henley intercepted a fourth in the Hamilton end zone and ran it out to his five-yard line.

The Bombers got a break on their next sequence when pass interference was called on a Ploen heave to end Farrell Funtun and the Tics received a roughing penalty on the same play, bringing the ball to the Hamilton 23. Perkins went over after a 15-yard end sweep by Lewis.

The Bombers controlled the ball for 24 plays to Hamilton's six in the third quarter in an effort to nullify the Tics' wind advantage but Hamilton did all the scoring—seven points on Bethea's converted touchdown, four on a pair of safety touches and another on Zuger's long single.

The final quarter belonged to the Hamilton defence, spearheaded by Barrow. The veteran defensive tackle, who tied a Grey Cup record by appearing in his eighth final, snuffed out one Bomber rally by grabbing a fumble by Ploen at the Winnipeg 54.

A few minutes later, after Ploen had crossed up the Tics by hitting Funtun with a nine-yard pass on a third-down play with a yard to go, the Bombers were thwarted in another third-and-one situation as the Hamilton line, anchored by Barrow, threw back Perkins and took over the ball at their own 30.

## Summary

**First Quarter**  
1. Hamilton, single (Sutherland) 12  
2. Hamilton, touchdown (Cohee) 13:50  
3. Hamilton, convert (Sutherland) 14:00  
4. Hamilton, safety touch 14:35 (10-0 Hamilton)

**Second Quarter**  
5. Winnipeg, touchdown (Perkins) 5:18  
6. Winnipeg, touchdown (Lewis) 11:55  
7. Winnipeg, convert (Winnipeg) 12:15 (13-10 Winnipeg)

**Third Quarter**  
8. Hamilton, touchdown (Bethea) 3:43  
9. Hamilton, convert (Sutherland) 3:55  
10. Hamilton, safety touch 7:15  
11. Hamilton, safety touch 8:25  
12. Hamilton, single (Zuger) 14:13 (22-13 Hamilton)

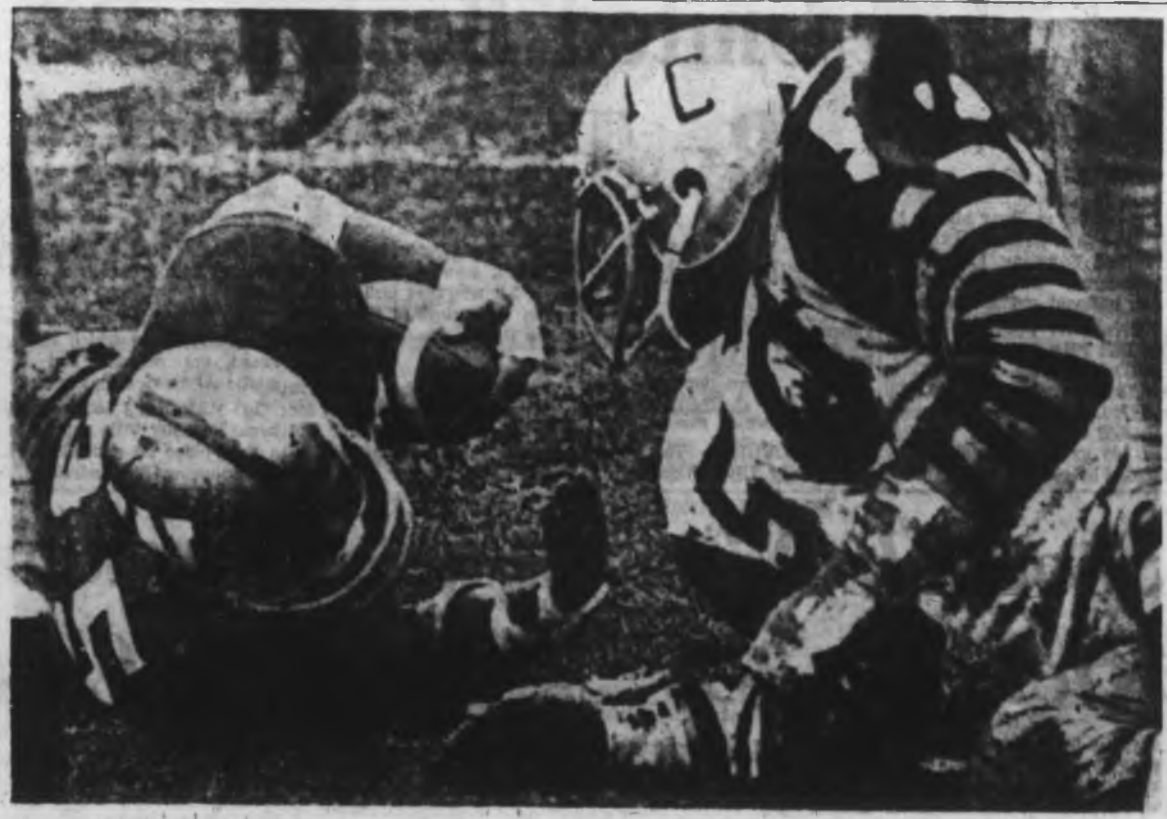
**Fourth Quarter**  
13. Winnipeg, single (Winnipeg) 4:28 (22-16 Hamilton)

**IT'S HERE! DAVISON'S GREATER VICTORIANS**  
A Cartoon Story All About You

**USED SNOW TIRES**  
(Warranted)  
THIS WEEK—1:30 A.M.—4 P.M. DAILY

Example—  
75x14 USED SNOW TIRES—Per pair  
1st Tire 10-00 2nd Tire for \$3

**WESTERN OK TIRE STORE**  
2664 Douglas St. (1/2 Blk. S. Mayfair)  
(John Cieri, Gen.)



Bombers' Art Perkins crunched to turf by Hamilton's Locklin (right)

## Cats Saved Best Plays

# Wind Scared Sazio 'Stiff'

TORONTO (CP)—Coach Ralph Sazio of Hamilton Tiger-Cats confessed he had been "scared stiff" about the high winds that plagued Saturday's Grey Cup game.

"I don't think we used 40 per cent of the stuff we worked on all week," he said, after Tics beat Winnipeg Blue Bombers 22-16. "No doubt there were a lot of bad breaks in a game like this, but they (Winnipeg) gambled an awful lot."

Both Sazio and guard John Barrow, voted by reporters as the outstanding player of the game, refused to speculate as to whether Tiger-Cats would have conceded three safety touches, as Winnipeg Blue Bombers did, to gain field position.

"That's second guessing, and I don't do that," grinned Barrow. "Did I ever concede a point in any game?" cracked Sazio, to the reporters thronged about him.

Barrow and Sazio got all the attention in the dressing room, standing atop a wood table drinking from the Grey Cup filled with champagne.

## GREAT CRUSH

There was a great crush of fans at the passageway leading to the Tics dressing room at the end of the game. Several scuffles broke out when police tried to keep exuberant fans from getting through.

Angelo Mosca, the Tics' big tackle, almost got steered back onto the field until the police got him through.

In the dressing room, Mosca was mobbed by Zeno Karcz. "Hey, I had a feeling a month ago we'd take this," Mosca said. "I know this club. We've

got great guts. We were hungry. There's no big stars on this club."

Barrow, who recovered a key Winnipeg fumble in the fourth quarter, after earlier stealing the ball from Winnipeg quarterback Kenny Ploen, refused to take any credit.

"Something, I think, the news media forgets... look at all the

kids we have on the defensive team. They've never been in a Grey Cup before. These kids had to have a lot of desire. It's all right to say I played a great game but I have experience in Grey Cups. These kids don't. And they had a fine day or else I would not have been able to do what I did."

Winnipeg has defeated the Tics five times in nine Grey Cup games between the clubs. The last time Hamilton beat Bombers in a Grey Cup final was in 1957. "It's been a long time since 1957," Barrow said. "That's why beating them again is such a real thrill."

## ALL WEEK

Ticat quarterback Joe Zuger said the team worked all week on the play that gave Willie Bethea a third-quarter touchdown on a 65-yard run after a 15-yard pass.

"The coach told me not to try that pass play because of the wind, but I took a chance," said Zuger. "But I didn't dare try it again."

# Wind Cuts Down Post-Game Hilarity

TORONTO (CP)—High winds and falling temperatures kept post-Grey Cup celebrating to a minimum Saturday. But at least one Hamilton Tiger-Cat fan pulled out all stops.

He vanked the emergency cord on a five-coach CNR special returning to Hamilton from the game, which the Tiger-Cats won 22-16 over Winnipeg Blue Bombers, and delayed the train for an hour at nearby Burlington.

There were 500 on board and they whooped it up briefly at the CNR station in Hamilton, then broke up.

No formal reception for the football team was planned Saturday but bars and hotels did a good business.

A civic reception for the Tiger-Cats is scheduled for downtown Hamilton Monday at 7 p.m.

A few Tics fans stayed in Toronto to mingle with western supporters, but although the lobby of the downtown Royal York Hotel was crowded the atmosphere was subdued.

A 17-coach train carrying about 1,200 Winnipeg fans, was

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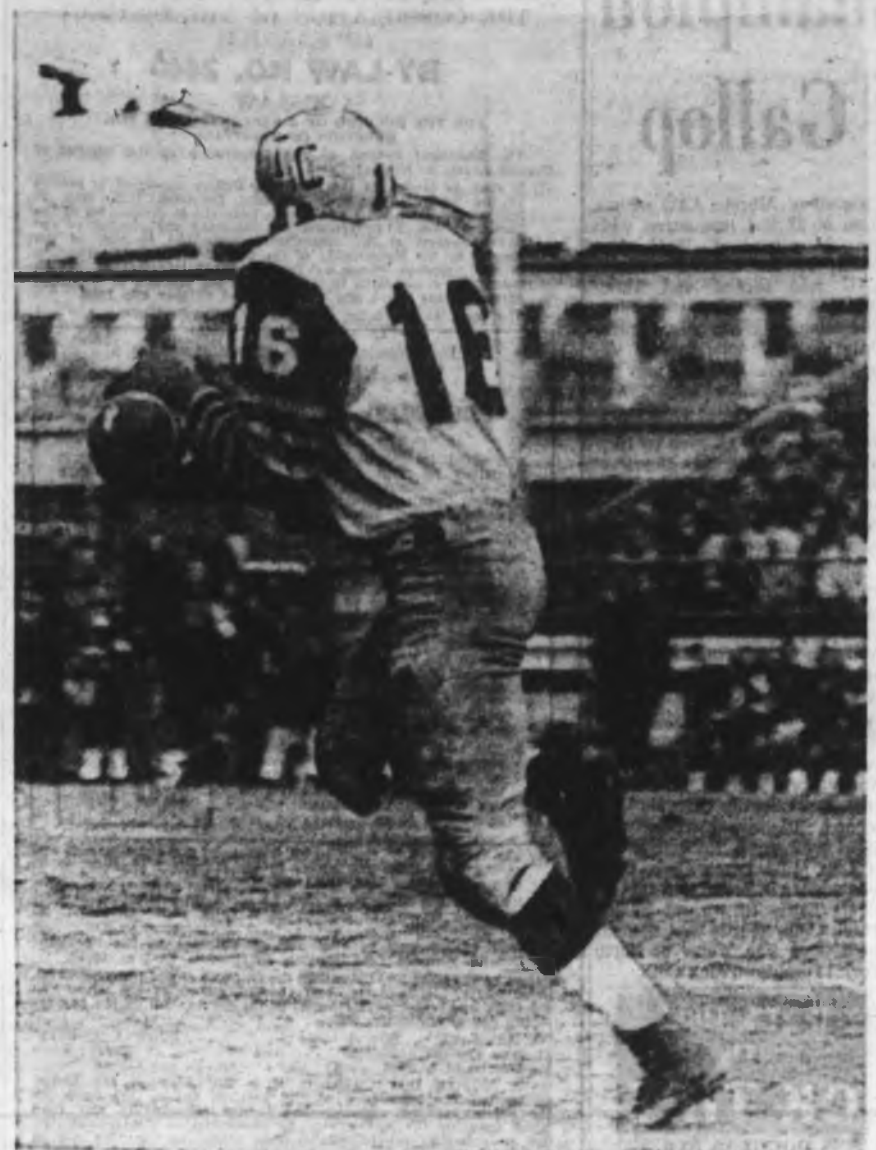
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Bethea juggles ball then streaks to goalline

## Grant Explains

# Good Strategy, Poor Result

TORONTO (CP)—The strategy was good but it didn't work, points than 21," Grant said. He was referring to safety after Winnipeg Blue Bombers lost 22-16 to Hamilton Tiger-Cats in the East-West Grey Cup game Saturday.

"The idea was to get the

points back when we had the wind in our favor in the final quarter," Grant said. There were northwest winds of 30 to 35 miles an hour throughout the game.

But the Bombers could manage only a field goal in the last 15 minutes.

The last big Winnipeg drive collapsed with three minutes to play when fullback Art Perkins was stopped on a third down plunge with one yard needed.

"It was the same play as in the second quarter," Grant said. Perkins ran over three Tiger-Cat defenders from seven yards out for a touchdown that made it 10-0.

"And how about that one that hit the goal post," he said. He referred to Norm Winton's 33-yard field goal attempt in the third quarter which hit the cross bar and bounced back onto the playing field.

## BEAT DEFENCE

"Good pass, great catch, good run," was the way Grant described Willie Bethea's 65-yard touchdown pass early in the third quarter that put Hamilton ahead to stay 17-13. "He just beat the defence."

Grant said Tics "executed well" to spring halfback Dick Cohee loose for two long sweeps to the outside in the first quarter. The first covered 32 yards, the second eight for a touchdown.

## WIND FACTOR

Grant said the wind took a lot away from the game. Passes could be thrown accurately for only about 15 yards and could be protected against by defensive halfbacks lined up six yards behind the line of scrimmage.

Bomber guard Herb Gray, who had announced he would retire after this game, said it was a good one and could have gone either way.

Michels said Hamilton succeeded on only three plays—the two options to Cohee and the pass to Bethea. "They didn't get anything else, so they didn't dominate the game."



It's pain for Ploen

## Statistics

	1st Qtr	2nd Qtr	3rd Qtr	4th Qtr	Totals
Team	Wpg Ham	Wpg Ham	Wpg Ham	Wpg Ham	Wpg Ham
First downs	0	4	11	0	2
Yds rushing	9	63	66	21	21
Yds passing	-3	0	66	0	71
Passes tried	2	2	7	0	3
Completed	2	0	5	0	2
Int'cept by	0	0	0	1	0
Punts	4	1	0	4	1
Avg punt	20	48	23	14	68
Fumbles	0	1	0	1	0
Fumbles lost	0	1	0	0	2
Penalties	2	2	2	1	0
Yds penalized	10	15	15	0	5
Field goals	0	0	0	0	0
Fld goals trd	0	0	1	0	0

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# Davis Tenpin Champ

ROSEVILLE, Mich. — Dave Davis, 23-year-old from Phoenix, trounced Texan Jerry McCoy by 179 pins in a battle of left-handers here Saturday to win the Professional Bowlers' Association national championship.

Davis, who equaled his entire 1964 PBA earnings with the \$10,000 first prize, rolled 681 in the final on games of 212, 279 and 190. McCoy could manage only 502 on games of 193, 160 and 149 as he was continually plagued by splits.

# United Beaten, 3-2 By Thunderbirds

United Victoria again here Saturday, coming from behind for a 3-2 win that pulled them within two points of first place in the Pacific Coast Soccer League.

Thunderbirds, who now have two wins and a draw to show for two more goals from centre-forward Dick Mosher, who leads the league with nine in as many games. Jim Barry, who moved from halfback to replace Mosher at centre-forward late in the second half, scored the winner after 28 minutes.

OF GOALPOST Mosher opened the scoring after 15 minutes, firing in a ball that rebounded off the goalpost. Left winger Tommy Lockie tied it two minutes later, heading a cross from Bert Soutar, and rookie Ike McKay missed a fine chance a minute later when he headed a ball over the bar with goalie Bruce Ballam beaten.

Lockie put United ahead after seven minutes of the second half, heading in a free kick by Soutar.



Cliff

# Victoria High Wins B.C. Soccer Title

VANCOUVER—Victoria High Tyees completed a clean sweep and set a record here Saturday, winning the B.C. high school soccer title with a 3-1 decision over Burnaby High.

It marked the first time that an outside team has ever won the championship when the match was played here on the mainland.

Tyees, who won the Colonist Cup title in Victoria by beating Oak Bay's defending B.C. champs, got into this one by downing Port Alberni in the Island final.

The teams played through a scoreless first half and Dan Murray put Burnaby ahead early in the second. But Dave Graas tied it up, Bob Stevenson put Tyees ahead, and Rick Couch scored the clincher.

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# Scottish Nip Kickers, 3-1

Marty Taylor scored on a breakaway 22 minutes into overtime at Royal Athletic Park yesterday, and Canadian Scottish went on to a 3-1 victory over Hourigan Kickers in the opening game of the Jackson Cup soccer competition.

Taylor, who had received credit for a first-half goal pushed in by goalie Franz Duesburg, got loose in the overtime and roared straight down the centre to beat Duesburg cleanly. Six minutes later Stan Wiseman scored on a penalty kick to put the Scots out of reach.

All the other scoring was done in the first half. Willie Vohlt put Kickers ahead with a 20-yard drive after 30 minutes. But at 44 minutes Taylor put the ball across the goalmouth and Duesburg punched

# City Runner AAU Champion In Cross-Country Gallop

VANCOUVER (CP) — Four records were broken at the Amateur Athletic Union Canadian cross-country championship held here Saturday.

The only event which did not see a new record was the senior men's 6 1/2 mile, won by John Cliff of the Spartan Track Club.

Haswell of Alberta AAU with a time of 18:42.4, compared with the old record of 18:46. Jim Smith of the Central Ontario AAU was second and Terry Dooley of Vancouver was third. The winning group was Central Ontario AAU followed by Alberta AAU.

Other events: Midget boys two and a quarter mile, under age 16—won by New Westminster Legion Harriers. Paul Gledhill, with 12:33.8, beat his own record of 12:45. Mike McNay, also of New Westminster, was second.

Juvenile boys, under 18, 2 1/2 miles—won by the Central Ontario branch of the AAU, Dave Atkinson of Alberta, 13:28 (beat old record of 14:28); Ken Hamlin of Central Ontario, second; Gerry Hinton, of Civitan, St. Catharines, Ont., third.

Women's open, 1 1/2 mile — North York Track Club of Toronto, first; Seattle Olympic Club second; Richmond Track and Field was third. Roberta Picco of Don Mills Track Club, Ont., was winner in 7:42.6 (old record, 8:24); Doris Brown, of Falcon Track Club, Seattle was second; York, Eva Van Wou of North York (Toronto) Track Club.

# Liverpool in Clear Lead With Win Over Burnley

LONDON (Reuters) — Liverpool defeated Burnley, 2-1, Saturday to take a clear lead in the first division of soccer's English league.

The victory, scored before 40,282 spectators at Liverpool, increased Liverpool's point total to 19 in 19 games. Burnley is in 27th place with 25 points in 18 games.

Leeds United whose match against Manchester United was one of 13 league games in England and Scotland postponed because of snow, ice and frost, remained third with 23 points in 17 games.

West Bromwich Albion, though beaten 2-1 at Leicester, kept fourth place with 23 points in 19 games but with an inferior goal average to Leeds.

Liverpool was in command of the Burnley game for most of the 90 minutes. The close-covering Burnley defence was a tough barricade for Liverpool's forwards to crack, but inside-right Roger Hunt (44th minute) and right-half Gordon Milne (62nd minute, gave Liverpool a 2-0 lead.

The Burnley attack awakened

# Minor Soccer Scores

Results of yesterday's games in the lower Island Juvenile Soccer League:

**DIVISION III**  
George Canadians 1, Parker Johnson 0.  
Other games postponed.

**DIVISION IV**  
Fraser Valley 3, Esquimalt 1.  
Maple 1, Esquimalt 0.  
Maple 1, Esquimalt 0.

**DIVISION V**  
University Realty 1, Boys Club 4.  
Whites Ship Easy 3, Esquimalt 1.  
George Canadians 1, Peninsula 0.  
George 1, Esquimalt 4, Evening Optimists 0, Lakerhill 0.

**DIVISION VI**  
Boys Club 4, Britannia Legion 2.  
Peninsula 1, Esquimalt 0.  
Esquimalt 1, Esquimalt 0.  
Esquimalt 1, Esquimalt 0.

**DIVISION VII**  
Boys Club 4, Esquimalt 1.  
Esquimalt 1, Esquimalt 0.  
Esquimalt 1, Esquimalt 0.

# Combination Soccer

Results of Saturday's Combination Soccer League matches:

Hotspur 2, Duncan Maple 1.  
Island Tug 5, Navy 1.  
Ladysmith 3, Falcons 3.  
London Boxing Club 7, Saanich Native Sons 3.  
Duncan City 6, University of Victoria 1.  
Colony Inn plays Royal Roads today at 3 p.m. at Royal Roads.

# Bay Meadows Racing

SATURDAY RESULTS	OVERNIGHT ENTRIES
First Race—\$2,000 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Cant. (Lepid.) \$13.00 \$5.00 \$3.00 Appl. (Lepid.) 4.00 2.50 Zippo (Lepid.) 3.00 2.00 Also ran: See Stutter, Wicked Speed, No Sudden, Homicide, Public Enemy, Blaze, Copper Baron, Lightning Don, Tamahome. Time: 1:16.55.	FIRST RACE—\$2,000 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Anacostia (C. Brown) 117 Palm Bar (D. Harrison) 117 Cub Hop (R. Yaka) 117 No Relation (W. Fry) 117 John's Echo (P. Hodge) 117 Prince O'Brien (J. Jennings) 117 Lass Bulla (J. Kunkler) 117 Rural (T. Chapman) 117 Sanna (L. Dumas) 117 SECOND RACE—\$2,000 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Tachan (S. Trevino) 114 Tina (A. Sherman) 114 Friday Check (C. Tobill) 114 Patty Patches (B. Jennings) 114 Double Jeopardy (A. Perez) 114 Ulla Miss (T. Chapman) 114 Machone (M. Valeriano) 114 Chance Ruler (J. Ruggieri) 114 Terry War (L. Dumas) 114 Barlow King (A. Pineda) 114 THIRD RACE—\$2,000 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Dante (B. Jennings) 116 Lass Bulla (J. Kunkler) 116 Lass Bulla (J. Kunkler) 116 Lass Bulla (J. Kunkler) 116 Lass Bulla (J. Kunkler) 116 Lass Bulla (J. Kunkler) 116 Lass Bulla (J. Kunkler) 116 Lass Bulla (J. Kunkler) 116 Lass Bulla (J. Kunkler) 116 Lass Bulla (J. Kunkler) 116 FOURTH RACE—\$2,000 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Santitas (S. Trevino) 114 Tina (A. Sherman) 114 Friday Check (C. Tobill) 114 Patty Patches (B. Jennings) 114 Double Jeopardy (A. Perez) 114 Ulla Miss (T. Chapman) 114 Machone (M. Valeriano) 114 Chance Ruler (J. Ruggieri) 114 Terry War (L. Dumas) 114 Barlow King (A. Pineda) 114 FIFTH RACE—\$2,000 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Santitas (S. Trevino) 114 Tina (A. Sherman) 114 Friday Check (C. Tobill) 114 Patty Patches (B. Jennings) 114 Double Jeopardy (A. Perez) 114 Ulla Miss (T. Chapman) 114 Machone (M. Valeriano) 114 Chance Ruler (J. Ruggieri) 114 Terry War (L. Dumas) 114 Barlow King (A. Pineda) 114 SIXTH RACE—\$2,000 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Santitas (S. Trevino) 114 Tina (A. Sherman) 114 Friday Check (C. Tobill) 114 Patty Patches (B. Jennings) 114 Double Jeopardy (A. Perez) 114 Ulla Miss (T. Chapman) 114 Machone (M. Valeriano) 114 Chance Ruler (J. Ruggieri) 114 Terry War (L. Dumas) 114 Barlow King (A. Pineda) 114 SEVENTH RACE—\$2,000 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Santitas (S. Trevino) 114 Tina (A. Sherman) 114 Friday Check (C. Tobill) 114 Patty Patches (B. Jennings) 114 Double Jeopardy (A. Perez) 114 Ulla Miss (T. Chapman) 114 Machone (M. Valeriano) 114 Chance Ruler (J. Ruggieri) 114 Terry War (L. Dumas) 114 Barlow King (A. Pineda) 114

**IF IT'S TIRES IT'S OK TIRE**

2968 DOUGLAS STREET

**VOTE YES FOR HOSPITALS**

**THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH BY-LAW NO. 2440**

**A BY-LAW FOR THE HOLDING OF A REFERENDUM ON THE QUESTION OF HOSPITALS**

The Municipal Council of the District of Saanich enacts as follows:

(1) It shall be lawful for the Returning Officer appointed to preside at the Saanich Municipal Elections, December 11th, 1965, to hold at the same time and place, pursuant to Section 79 of the Municipal Act, a referendum for obtaining the opinion of the electors of the Municipality upon the question of the sharing by the Municipality of the cost of the Hospital function of the proposed "Regional District of the Capital of British Columbia" as set forth in the notice of the Minister of Municipal Affairs to the Board and Council, dated October 8th, 1965.

(2) The form of the ballot shall be as follows:

The Corporation of the District of Saanich

**REFERENDUM**

**PROPOSED REGIONAL DISTRICT HOSPITALS**

ARE YOU IN FAVOUR OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH SHARING IN THE COST OF THE GRANTING BY THE PROPOSED "REGIONAL DISTRICT OF THE CAPITAL OF BRITISH COLUMBIA" OF AID FOR PURCHASING, BUILDING, ENLARGING OR EQUIPPING HOSPITALS IN THE SAID PROPOSED DISTRICT ON THE FOLLOWING BASIS:

The annual cost should be apportioned among the member municipalities liable to share in such cost as follows:

1. One-half such costs shall be apportioned on the basis of assessed values which may be levied in the immediately preceding year for school purposes (excluding the property of the British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority) in the case of the electoral areas and for general municipal purposes in the case of the incorporated municipalities and one-half on the basis of population.

2. The total annual cost to be apportioned in any one year pursuant to this function shall not exceed the product of two mills levied on the total of the assessed values referred to above.

(3) The votes shall be taken in all respects by the same persons and at the same time and place as the Municipal Elections, to be held on December 11th, 1965.

(4) Notice of the referendum shall be given by publication at least ten days before the election in a daily paper circulating in the Municipality.

(5) This By-law may be cited for all purposes as the "Regional District Hospital Cost Sharing Referendum By-law, 1965".

Passed by the Municipal Council on the fifteenth day of November, 1965. Reconciled, (initials) passed and adopted, signed by the Mayor and the Clerk and sealed with the seal of the Corporation on the twenty-second day of November, 1965.

"G. HAYWARD" Clerk of the Corporation of the District of Saanich (Seal)

"MUGN A. CURTIS" Mayor

TAKE NOTICE that the above is a true copy of the by-law authorizing the submission of the question therein set forth for the opinion of the electors of the Municipality and upon which question the vote of the electors of the Municipality will be taken at the following polling places on the 11th day of December, 1965 between the hours of eight o'clock in the forenoon and eight o'clock in the afternoon and that the undersigned has been appointed Returning Officer for the purpose of taking and recording the vote of the electors:

Cloverdale School, Quadra Street  
Frank Hobbs School, Main Road  
Glenford School, Glenford Avenue  
Crown Hill Elementary School, Kenmore Road  
Lonsdale Jr. High School, Lansdowne Road  
Roose No. 1, Beaver Plaza, Corrova Bay Road  
Marigold School, Marigold Road  
Mount View High School, Carey Road  
Prospect Lake Community Hall, Spruce Road  
Royal Canadian Mounted Police Station, West Saanich Road  
St. Luke's Hall, Cedar Hill Cross Road  
St. Martin's-in-the-Fields Hall, Obed Avenue  
Tillamook School, Obed Avenue

An advanced Poll will be open at the Municipal Hall on the 8th and 9th days of December, 1965, between the hours of NINE O'CLOCK A.M. and FIVE O'CLOCK P.M.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 26th day of November, 1965.

G. Hayward Municipal Clerk

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## Courtroom Parade

# Assaulting Police Charged To Three Brothers

Three brothers appeared in central magistrate's court Saturday facing charges of assaulting police officers, following an incident early Saturday morning.

Ralph, Robert and Kenneth Roy, 1543 Morley, were all remanded to Monday without plea by Magistrate Harold Alder.

Ralph Roy was charged with assaulting Constable David Glancy, obstructing Constable James Ramsay and causing a public disturbance.

Robert Roy was charged with assaulting Constable Ramsay and causing a public disturbance.

Kenneth Roy, who came into court on crutches, was charged with assaulting Constable Ramsay.

Ball was set at \$500 for each of the brothers.

William Pierre of Butte, Mont., was in a hurry to catch the 7 a.m. ferry to Vancouver Saturday.

So much in a hurry that he hit speeds topping 90 miles an hour on the Patricia Bay Highway.

**CAUGHT LATER**  
Constable John Merrifield told the court that Pierre went past Elk Lake at 6:52 a.m. at between 80 and 90 miles an hour.

Pierre was driving a 1966 Thunderbird, he said.

Constable Merrifield said he gave chase but only caught Pierre 12 miles later when he pulled up at the ferry.

**'NOT USUAL'**  
"The police vehicle went more than 90 miles an hour but was unable to catch the accused," Constable Merrifield said.

Pierre told Magistrate Alder: "My driving isn't usually like this."

Pierre pleaded guilty to dangerous driving and was fined \$100.

Sponsors of the meeting were the Victoria Citizens' Committee to End the War in Viet Nam. Committee chairman is W. T. Lawson, a social service worker with the city.

Joseph Snelling was remanded without plea to Monday. On Friday, Allen Badenoch pleaded guilty to the same charge and was remanded to Dec. 6.

Snelling was also charged with the possession of a stolen shirt worth less than \$50.

Frederick Corbett had his fine increased but kept his licence after pleading guilty to impaired driving.

Corbett, 2633 Henderson, told Magistrate Alder that he needed his licence to get to and from work.

**FINED \$300**  
Magistrate Alder had fined Corbett \$300 and suspended his licence for six months.

He then upped the fine to \$350 and cancelled the suspension.

**Rapist Gets Four Years**  
NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Joseph Richard Shortman of Surrey was told the woman he stabbed and raped "will be scarred for life."

Shortman, 23, who admitted raping a Surrey housewife after inflicting 26 knife cuts on her, was sentenced to four years in prison by Mr. Justice J. G. Gould.

A second man was charged Saturday with Tuesday's break-in at the Economy Steam Laundry, 607 John.



(REGULAR and KINGS)

## Councils Meet

Municipal councils of Esquimalt and Sidney and also Oak Bay's B committee meet this week.

Esquimalt council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday to consider:

- Proposed Naval Centennial Park at Esquimalt Road and Lyall Street.
- Contract rates for poundkeeper.
- Esquimalt and portion of View Royal amalgamation.
- School referendum.
- Engineer's report.

Sidney council will gather for a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Oak Bay's B committee meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

## Journalist's Rites Monday

Quebec-born B.C. newspaperwoman, Mrs. Edith McConnell Murray, died at her Beach Drive home Monday, at 65.

Born in Montreal, she worked on Vancouver newspapers as a reporter, columnist and women's page editor for 40 years before retiring to Victoria.

She was the daughter of the late John P. McConnell, B.C. newspaper publisher.

**SURVIVORS**  
She is survived by a daughter, Rosalind, in Vancouver, three sons, Robin Denton, of Edmonton, John Denton of Sydney, Australia, and Patrick Denton, of Prince George, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in Vancouver at 3 p.m. Monday.

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ADVT.

## Sticky Corner Nets Crook

HOUSTON (UPI) — Federal probation officials studied charges against a defendant accused of making fake \$5 bills by giving owners of real \$5 bills to \$1 bills. Some bills were passed at a weekend carnival.

U.S. commissioner Ralph Fowler turned the defendant over to his parents' custody. The counterfeiter is 14 years old.



## Legion Wing Opened

Smiling Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes officially opens new wing of Royal Canadian Legion Saanich Peninsula Branch 37, accompanied by branch president Jack Pedlow. New wing adjoins old Mills Road hall, and cost \$32,000.—(Bud Kinsman)

## Fear of Reds Irrational, Says Minister

By IAN ARROL

"Hysterical" and "irrational" were terms used by Rev. Robert J. D. Morris of First United Church Friday night at the University of Victoria to describe the fear some have of the spread of communism.

"The main justification used by the United States for its war in Viet Nam is fear of the spread of communism," Mr. Morris said at a Rally for Peace in Viet Nam attended by 100 persons in the Student Union Building.

"The conflict to stop communism could become a war of white against color—a war we would inevitably lose."

**RUN COURSE**

Mr. Morris pointed out that revolutions "can and do run their course."

He said that communism in Russia had virtually run its course.

"If we would learn to live with Communist nations, in the long run these nations would develop patterns such as arrived at by us."

**WAY OF CHANGING**

"Things have a way of changing if we let the people live long enough to effect changes."

Mr. Morris termed America's actions in Viet Nam as violations of the U.S. constitution, the UN Charter, the Geneva agreement and the Nuremberg tribunal, which defined international crimes.

**SILENT HELP**

The result of American intervention was termed by another speaker, Mildred Fahmy of Vancouver Fellowship of Reconciliation, a Quaker organization, as an increase in support for the Communists.

"We perhaps too easily blame the U.S.," she said. "We too are a part of the destruction as long as we sit in silence."

**ANY LEADER**

The Quaker said we should make our voice felt "even if we impair relations with the U.S. and even if we suffer economic disadvantages as a result."

American policy is to support any leader as long as he is anti-Communist, said Rev. Dr. John Sandys-Wunsch, assistant at St. John's Anglican Church.

**NATIONAL PRESTIGE**

"Winning in South Viet Nam is now regarded by the Americans as a matter of national prestige," he said.

"The French got out of that area. Did it hurt their prestige?" An American citizen also spoke at the rally.

**DOUBLE MURDER**

He was Joseph Schwartz of the English department at the University of Victoria and he

## THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY REFERENDUM

TAKE NOTICE that the following is a true copy of the By-law adopted by the Municipal Council of Oak Bay on November 22nd, 1964, containing the QUESTION upon which the vote of the OYER-ELECTORS of the Municipality will be taken at the Municipal Ball, 217 Oak Bay Avenue, Oak Bay, on Saturday, the 11th day of December, 1964, and that an ADVANCED POLL will be opened at the Municipal Ball, between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. on each of the two days immediately preceding the day of the Poll (December 9th and 10th).

The only persons permitted to vote on the referendum at the Advanced Poll are those who, being duly qualified OWNER-ELECTORS, sign a statement that they expect to be absent from the Municipality on Polling Day.

Dated at Oak Bay, this 24th day of November, 1964.

R. H. HART Returning Officer.

## THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY BY-LAW No. 2542

A By-law for the submission to the owner-electors of the question of sharing in the cost of purchasing, building, enlarging or equipping hospitals in the proposed Regional District of the Capital of British Columbia.

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the District of Oak Bay, pursuant to Section 784 of the Municipal Act, may by By-law provide for the obtaining by referendum of the opinion of the owner-electors of the Municipality upon the question of sharing the cost of the erection of hospitals in the proposed regional district consisting of:

- (a) MUNICIPALITIES: The Corporation of the District of Central Saanich, Corporation of the Township of Esquimalt, District of North Saanich, The Corporation of the District of Oak Bay, The Corporation of the District of Saanich, The Corporation of the Village of Sidney, and The Corporation of the City of Victoria.

- (b) ELECTORAL AREAS: Colwood, Langford, Metheun, Sooke and View Royal.

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the Corporation of the District of Oak Bay enacts as follows:

1. That on Saturday, the 11th day of December, 1964, and at an advanced poll on the 9th and 10th days of December, 1964, the following question be submitted to the owner-electors of the Corporation for their opinion:

"Are you in favour of the Corporation of the District of Oak Bay sharing in the cost of purchasing, building, enlarging or equipping hospitals in the proposed regional district consisting of the municipalities of: Central Saanich, Saanich, North Saanich, Sidney, Esquimalt, and the ELECTORAL AREAS of: Colwood, Metheun, Sooke and View Royal."

with the total annual cost to all such municipalities and electoral areas and to exceed an amount being the product of two million on the total taxable assessed value within each regional district, and to be shared by each municipality and electoral area, half on the basis of taxable assessed value and half on the basis of population."

2. This By-law may be cited as the "Regional District Submission By-law, 1964."



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100% nylon fluff pom-pom trim on booties. Satin edge trim, one pocket. Colours, white with red. Sizes 1 and 2 years. WOOLCO DISCOUNT PRICE... **6.99**

**BOYS' PULLOVERS**  
Turtleneck, 100% orlon, long sleeves, ribbed jacquard pattern, washable. Sizes 4 to 6x. Colours navy and Royal. Reg. 2.84. WOOLCO DISCOUNT PRICE... **1.96**

**GIRLS' BULKY KNIT PULLOVERS**  
Crew-neck, 100% orlon—raglan sleeve, plain bottom with contrasting colour top with fancy stitch design. Colours, white, red and blue. Sizes 8 to 14. Reg. 5.44. WOOLCO DISCOUNT PRICE... **4.44**

**RHAPSODY SEAMLESS MESH BUSINESS SHEER NYLONS**  
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**LADIES' RIVIERA SHARK STRETCH SLIMS**  
Canvas waistband with detachable foot straps, side zip, washable. Sizes 8 to 20. Colours, black, brown, blue, red. Reg. 3.99. WOOLCO DISCOUNT PRICE... **3.88**

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Mouth-watering treats for the Christmas season. 12 and 14-oz. boxes of your favourite confections. Gift Spree Price... **.88**



\$1,500,000 Venture

## Old CCF Hall To Be Razed For New Motel

By JIM BRAHAN

Another well-known Victoria landmark has a date with the wreckers. The old CCF Hall, 3368 Douglas, will be gone by next spring.

The site where the old hall now stands will become a parking lot for patrons of a motor inn bearing one of England's most popular names—the Red Lion.

The hall, used throughout the years for parties, dog training, square dances, and political meetings, is now employed as a construction shed until the inn's completion next March. Then it will be demolished.

### SAANICH FIBRE

The new inn at 3366 Douglas will be the first motel and beer parlor in Saanich municipality, said company director Siegfried Marquardt.

The \$1,500,000 structure is being built by the Victoria firm of Marquardt Hotel Construction Ltd.

Mr. Marquardt said there are hundreds of Red Lion pubs in England, and the decor of the new motel, both interior and exterior will lean heavily towards the Elizabethan Tudor style.

"Tourists coming into the city look for something definitely Victorian with an English theme," he said, "and I think we should cater more to this idea."

### LOTS OF ROOM

The new motor inn, when completed, will have 81 rooms, three board rooms, a 100-seat cocktail lounge, 100-seat dining room, 350-seat beer parlor, 60-seat coffee shop, a 35-foot by 25-foot heated swimming pool, Roman baths, and a parking area able to accommodate some 230 cars. "We hope to be the best and the most modern in the area," Mr. Marquardt said.

He said the rates would be between \$8 and \$14, and added that the inn planned to cater to the smaller convention and young business group.

### ONE OF MANY

Construction of the Red Lion is only one of many new buildings going up in the Greater Victoria area, helping to rocket Victoria's as well as Oak Bay's building figures to an all-time high.

The last gross values released by the city show construction for the first 10 months of 1965 to be well ahead of last year: \$15,877,728 compared to \$14,385,949. Oak Bay has issued 350 permits for construction worth \$3,727,777 for this year. Last year's values at this time totalled \$1,670,654.

### ESQUIMALT DOWN

Esquimalt's total dropped this year. Permits valued at \$1,648,968 had been issued for the first 10 months in 1964 as opposed to \$1,033,655 for the same period this year. Saanich values also showed a decline for this same period. In 1964 gross values were \$10,780,344 and for the same period this year a total of \$10,493,620 had been reached.

## Nazi Leader Gets \$150 Fine

LONDON (Reuters)—A three-month prison sentence on Colin Jordan, leader of Britain's Nazi party, was quashed Thursday and replaced by a £50 (\$150) fine. Jordan, 42, appealed against a conviction of using insulting behavior likely to cause a breach of the peace outside the prime minister's residence during last month's visit by Rhodesian premier Ian Smith.

## Autocross Today

Victoria Motor Sports Club will hold its third autocross at 1 p.m., today.

Venue is a field on the left side of Patricia Bay Highway, past the Sidney junction. Entry fee is 50 cents.

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## Russians May Use Ice for Building

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Russians are studying the use of ice as a building material, the Soviet news agency Tass reports. It said a dam of frozen water with a mixture of chemical particles was built on the Nadezhda River in northeastern Siberia and several piers and dykes were constructed out of ice in the port of Dudinka.



Red Lion Motor Inn takes form at 3566 Douglas

## Questions... ...Answers

By CHARLES TAYLOR

Q. What in the world can we do about cracks in our plastered walls? Before repainting, we called in a professional plasterer to patch the cracks, but he did not solve the problem. Are we stuck with these cracks?

A. Cracks mended with standard patching materials open and close with the change of seasons and the cracks eventually reappear. A new product, available at paint stores, overcomes this problem with a thin, strong and permanent patch which expands and contracts as the crack opens and closes.

A thin coat is applied over the crack, smoothed with a squeegee-type applicator and a length of the glass fabric bridges the crack. A second thin coat of the compound is smoothed over the fibre to complete the job. After proper application, the patch can be sanded and painted or papered. Prefinished hardboard paneling can be applied over plastered walls. This can be applied with a mastic.

Another way to cover defective plaster is painter's muslin, applied like wallpaper, which can be either painted or papered. You also could use a canvas-back paper.

Q. Please tell me what I can do to get the paint off cement walls. The painter has spilled spots on the walls and I have tried everything without doing any good.

A. Scrape off as much of the paint as possible with sandpaper wrapped around a block of wood. Scrub the remainder with a strong, hot solution of washing soda or trisodium phosphate, using one cup in a quart of water. Allow this to remain for 15 minutes, or until the paint has softened. Then scrub with more of the trisodium phosphate solution. Rinse thoroughly with clear water.

Q. Our patio cement has a mold or fungus growth which

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we are having difficulty in removing. Do you have any suggestions?

A. Scrub with an abrasive cleaner, then brush on a mixture of one part copper sulphate and 10 parts hot water, mixed in a nonmetallic container. Then, a sealer applied over the concrete surface would help to control future fungus growth.

## The Stamp Packet

## It'll Be Worse in 1966!

By FAITH ANGUS

While collectors are trying to cope with an unusually large number of new issues being released before the end of the year, announcements made by many of the major stamp-issuing countries indicate an ambitious program for 1966.

Britain's first commemorative issue of the new year will be released on Jan. 25 to honor the memory of Robert Burns, who was born on that date in 1759.

Details of designs and printing are not available at present but it is assumed that both stamps (values 4d and 1/2d) will carry portraits of Scotland's national bard and Queen Elizabeth.

Other special British stamps listed are as follows: Feb. 28, 900th anniversary of Westminster Abbey; June 1, World Cup

Football Championships; Oct. 24, 900th anniversary, Battle of Hastings. Eire is planning a set of eight stamps for April, 1966, to mark the golden jubilee of the 1916 Easter rising. Seven stamps will portray signatories of the rising and the eighth will refer to the rising generally.

In addition to the five new regular stamps of the Prominent American series, the latest announcement includes a SIPEX stamp and souvenir sheet; American circus on 100th birth anniversary of John Ringling; Johnny Appleseed (John Chapman) in new American folklore series; Mary Cassatt in American painting series; 150th anniversary of Indiana statehood; 175th anniversary of the Bill of Rights; 50th anniversary of the

National Park Service; 50th anniversary of the 1916 Migratory Bird Treaty with Canada; humane treatment of animals marking 100th anniversary of SPCA of America, chartered April 10, 1866.

The United States Christmas stamp has been criticized by perfectionists who claim that the Angel Gabriel is depicted with a female figure but investigation has proved that the error lies in the original 125-year-old engraving in Newburyport, Mass. The stamp design is based on an exact replica of that figure.

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## Study to Advise How to Avoid Being Murdered

LONDON (LAT)—Is murder predictable? Three reputable British criminologists think perhaps it is and are embarked on a five-year study to find out. This may revolutionize society's approach to homicide.

"In simple lay terms, what we'd like to do is be able to issue a handbook instructing people how to keep from being murdered," said Louis Blom-Cooper, a constitutional lawyer and one of the trio.

"Our basic idea is to substitute a little fact for opinion. Although a lot has been written about it, virtually nothing is really known about murder."

### BLUEPRINT

"We want to determine the common denominators, the economic, social, cultural and other factors that form the blueprint for homicide."

"At the end of our study we hope to be able to make predictions of murder, based on all of the facts and relative conditions of a potential homicidal situation."

Joined with Blom-Cooper in the project are Dr. Terence Morris, a reader in criminal sociology at London University, and Dr. A. Hyatt Williams, a consulting psychiatrist.

### FIRST OF KIND

The project, believed to be the first of its kind undertaken on a national scale, is timed to coincide with Britain's five-year experiment in abolishment of capital punishment. The new bill outlawing the death penalty has received the Royal Assent. In 1970, it comes up for re-

view automatically. At that time Blom-Cooper and his associates plan to have answers ready to the basic question: "What causes murder?"

The study, which will be financed privately but enjoy the co-operation of the government, will cover the decade leading up to this year's abolishment of capital punishment as well as the ensuing five years free from the death penalty.

### 100 KILLINGS KNOWN

An average of 140 murders are known to police annually. The study would investigate the psycho-social background of the killer and victim, in each case seeking the common factors that pinpoint situations and relationships conducive to murder.

The three criminologists will direct the study through a chief researcher. Home Secretary Sir Frank Soskice has agreed to allow access to whatever records are necessary, including the files of the director of public prosecutions.

The present study proposes to go into root causes of murder in depth and in a way never before attempted.

The project collaborators are convinced that given enough time and facilities, they will be able to mark a person of certain social - cultural background in a certain situation at a certain time as a potential killer - or victim.

NOT SO SLUGGISH  
The planarian flatworm, about a quarter of an inch long, is the most primitive creature which can be taught to learn something.

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## Royal Bridge

This German girl window-shopping in West Berlin will be a bride next Saturday. After her wedding, she and her husband will leave Europe for Africa and she will become a teacher in Sierra Leone. Unusual is the fact that she is Princess Marie Victoria of Prussia, 23-year-old great-grand daughter of Kaiser Wilhelm. Bridegroom will be Duke Friedrich August of Oldenburg, 28. Wedding takes place in Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial Church in West Berlin.

18 Betty Colman's Victoria Sunday, Nov. 28, 1965

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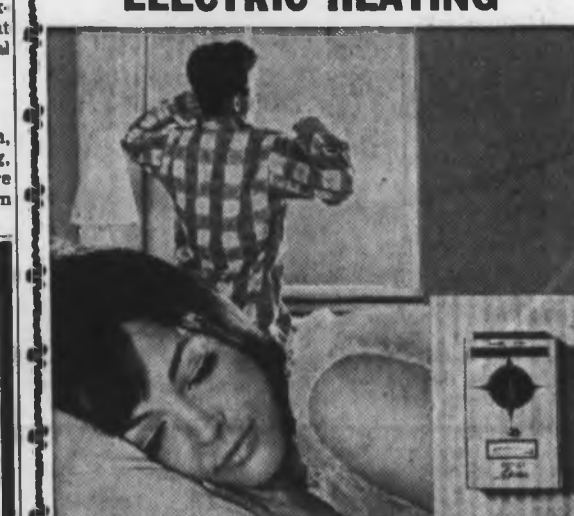
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# Satellite Plagued By Bad Weather

VANDESBURG AIR BASE, Calif. (CP) — Preparations for the launching of Canada's second satellite continued Saturday night and officials were keeping their fingers crossed hoping for an improvement in the weather.

Final countdown started just before noon when the latest weather information indicated a probable drop in the wind velocity in the jetstream about 30,000 feet above the earth.

The test range has been plagued by weather problems for the last week with winds in the jetstream reaching speeds of over 200 knots.

**TWO DELAYS**

The Alouette II satellite originally was scheduled to be launched into space along with the United States Explorer series satellite Tuesday night, but has run into two postponements. The first was due to trouble in radio equipment in the launching of Canada's second U.S. satellite, the second was due to the wind.

However, officials of Canada's defence research board were optimistic that the two satellites would go up Saturday aboard an American Thor-Agena B rocket.

**ILL WIND**

The launching was scheduled to take place between 8-10 p.m. and 11-30 p.m. PST depending on how smoothly the countdown and last-minute checks proceeded.

Although radio trouble was the cause of the first postponement from Tuesday night to

## Alouette II Ready For Firing

Wednesday, the satellite still could not have been launched had the technical trouble been corrected in time. The wind would not have permitted the firing.

**BLOW BACK**

When the wind continued at high levels Wednesday morning the launching again was put off, this time to Saturday night. The wind was a threat not only to the accuracy of the launch but also to safety measures. With wind speeds over 70 knots there is a danger the rocket would be blown back from the Pacific Ocean over the California coast if something went wrong.

Alouette II is no stranger to this U.S. Air Force base be-

**'Inaccessible' to Most**

cause of its location in the

desert area of the base.

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tween Los Angeles and San Francisco. It was down here in 1962 as the back-up model for the launching of Alouette I, Canada's first space satellite.

Although launching of Alouette I was delayed two days by technical problems it finally was fired into orbit without trouble.

The satellite has been extensively modified since that time. Its 140-foot telescoping antenna has been lengthened to 250 feet and a new-type power supply has been used.

**IONOSPHERE STUDY**

Alouette II will continue the work of Alouette I, investigating the top of the ionosphere, a layer of intense electrical activity surrounding the earth. The ionosphere starts at an altitude of about 35 miles, reaching a maximum density of about 350 miles then continuing on over 2,000 miles into space.

While the bottom section of the ionosphere can be studied from ground level, the maximum density layer limits these studies and information from regions above must come from satellites.

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Wonderful Gifts  
for Your Home**

**Lighten Her Work!  
Give Household Gifts from  
General Electric**

## Gold Medallion Dryer



It's such fun to dry your hair under this superb dryer — complete with a large double-ply bonnet, four temperature control, and a built-in mirror. It even has a manicure set in its oval carrying case. Each

**39.95**



### G-E Irons Are So Versatile

Spray, Steam and Dry Iron—Sprinkles a fine spray of warm water on the fabric ahead of the iron, and can be used on even the most delicate of fabrics. Even heat sole plate covers 30 square inches. (Model F202). Each

**19.95**  
Steam and Dry Iron—Model F200. Each

**16.90**

### Electric Toothbrush

For the Whole Family More effective than hand-brushing... and so easy to use! Small brush, special bristles and short, rapid stroke provided by the battery charged nose cone loosens all food particles. (Model 5104). Each

**22.95**

### Coffee Perk

Chromium-plated, stainless steel coffee maker features brew strength selector for mild, medium or strong coffee. Makes 2 to 9 cups and stays hot automatically and re-heats without perking. Complete with 6-foot cord. (Model P410). Each

**29.85**



### Automatic Frypan

Always the Right Heat De luxe frypan features fifth leg to tilt pan for draining fat, removable 3-position lid, and detachable cord and control making it fully immersible for cleaning. In 11" or 12" sizes. Each

**22.95**  
12" model **24.95**

### G-E Kettles Are Value Packed

Boil water in no time at all in an electric kettle. Round shaped 2 quart capacity kettles are chromium finished and feature a boil-dry shut-off mechanism. Comes complete with attached cord. Each

**9.85**

### G-E Toaster

Toasts to Your Taste "Colour Control" dial allows you to select toast to your preference. Handles and base stay cool. Hinged crumb tray for easy cleaning, heavy chrome finish. (Model T34). Each

**19.95**



### Food Looks Wonderful—Sliced With a General Electric Knife

Prepare your foods neatly and beautifully with this excellent all-purpose knife—it slices tomatoes and other fruits and vegetables, hot and cold meats of all kinds, lettuce, cabbage and even bread! Its tungsten carbide blade never needs sharpening and it comes with a handy wall storage rack. Each

### Fully Automatic Toast-R-Oven

Toast bread, muffins or rolls any size or thickness. Door lifts and rack slides forward when toasting is done. Sliding crumb tray for easy cleaning. As an automatic oven select from 200 to 500 degrees. (Model T51). Each

**39.95**

### Opens Cans in Seconds Electric Can Opener

Saves you time and fuss by opening your cans electrically. Magnet automatically holds cut-out lid, while opener works with power pierce and single stroke lever action. Easy-to-clean white plastic base, solid pedestal base with cord storage compartment. Each

**19.95**

EATON'S—Electricals, Phone 382-7141—For handy "in the Home" Shopping

## EATON'S for Colour TV by RCA Victor

This Christmas gift yourself and your whole family with a new-as-tomorrow colour TV set! You'll be amazed at the difference colour television makes! Your favourite programs are transformed into brilliant colour... outdoor shows become enthralling real... musicals and "spectaculars" take on new life and vivacity. Come in and see what a wonderful new world awaits you in colour television at EATON'S. Remember, you can use your handy EATON Account—with No Down Payment!

**It's What's Behind RCA-Victor Colour  
Television That Puts It Ahead!**

### "Colour Vista" Chassis

RCA Automatic Colour Purifier "corrects" magnetism that may cause impurities in the picture. Set may be moved without service adjustment.

### RCA Colour Tube

Dust-proof, glare-proof tube delivers colour pictures in a brightness unsurpassed in the colour TV industry.

### "New Vista" Tuner

Most powerful, most sensitive in the TV industry for channels 2 to 13. Pulls in pictures sharp and clear.

### Colour Tuning Switch

Easy, accurate colour tuning is simple, so simple a child can do it. Once set, it automatically "remembers."

### A. The Farrell Series GG-637C

Fluted corner post and overhanging top add to the striking appearance of the contemporary cabinet, handsomely complementing its swivel base and legs. All-wood cabinet of selected hardwood solids with veneers of natural walnut. "Golden Throat" tone from 6" oval duocone speaker. 30" x32" x26". Each

**930.00**

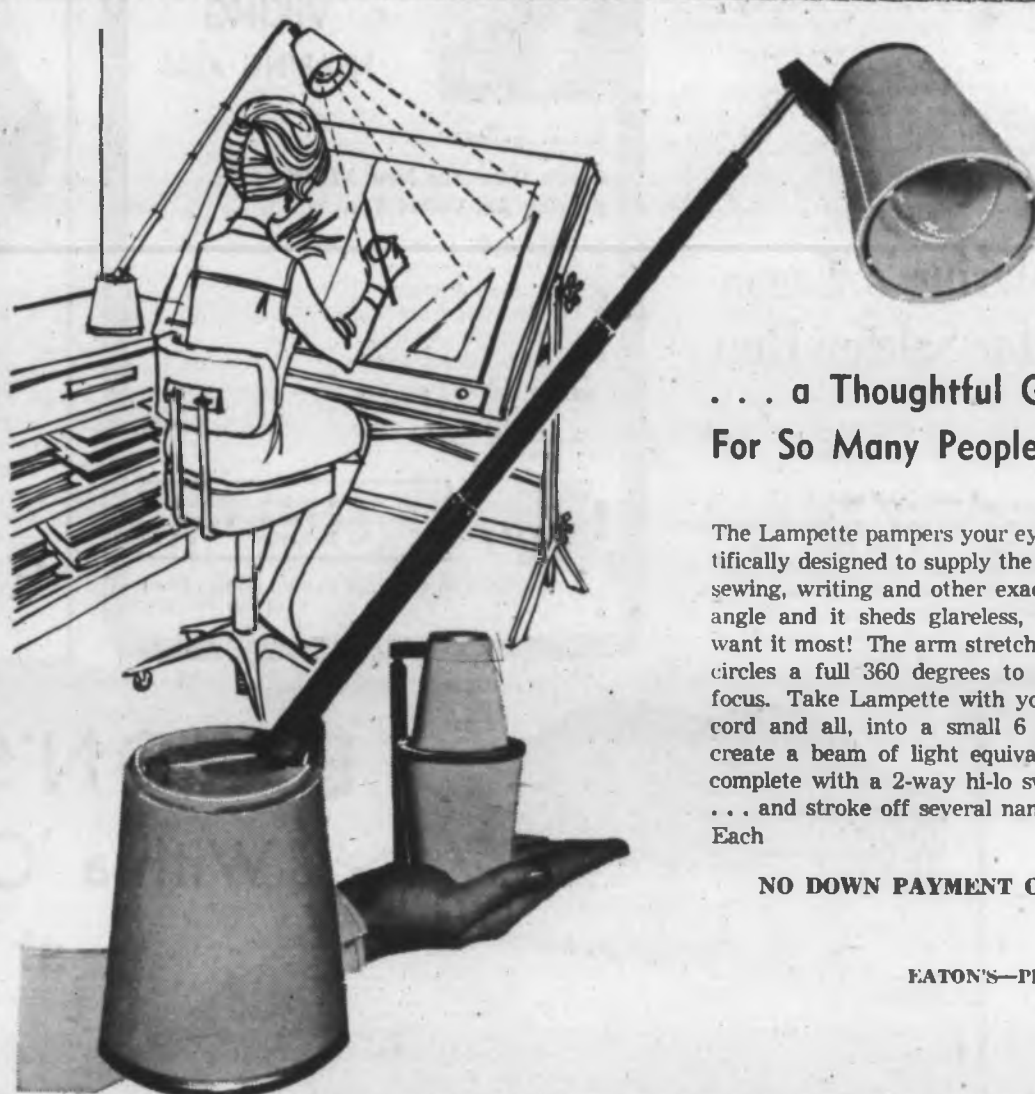
### B. The Wayne Series FG-551C

Clean-lined cabinetry keynotes the tasteful simplicity of this contemporary table-top colour TV. Has automatic colour purifier. Handsome metal cabinet in Walnut vinyl paint or grained enamel finishes of Harvest Walnut. 23 1/2" x30" x26 1/2". Each

**720.00**



EATON'S—Music Centre, Phone 382-7141—For handy "in the Home" Shopping



## "Lampette"

**... a Thoughtful Gift  
For So Many People on Your List**

The Lampette pampers your eyes from every angle... and is scientifically designed to supply the required light you need for reading, sewing, writing and other exacting work. Twist it, turn it to any angle and it sheds glareless, bright-as-day light just where you want it most! The arm stretches from 5 to 16 inches and the head circles a full 360 degrees to concentrate light where your eyes focus. Take Lampette with you from room to room... it folds, cord and all, into a small 6 in. unit. Transformer operated to create a beam of light equivalent to a 100-watt bulb and comes complete with a 2-way hi-lo switch. Choose white, black or grey... and stroke off several names on your gift list! Each

**22.95**

**NO DOWN PAYMENT ON YOUR EATON ACCOUNT**

EATON'S—Phone 382-7141, ask for the "Order Line"

## Just in Time for Christmas... Specially Priced Original European Oil Paintings

**Personal Shopping Only, Please**

Add beauty to your rooms in time for all your holiday festivities and entertaining with an original oil painting—direct from Europe to you. Paintings so carefully chosen even the most inexperienced collector can safely purchase an ORIGINAL from EATON'S vast and varied collection. Paint and colour put on canvas with lively imagination... choose from conventional landscapes, seascapes, flower studies, figures, still life and street scenes... to a bright scattering of abstractions. Each painting is artistically framed to complement its own particular character. We urge you to check your wall spaces for requirements and be down early to get the best selection.

### Special Prices:

Group I,  
each

**79<sup>99</sup>**

Group II,  
each

**89<sup>99</sup>**

Group III,  
each

**99<sup>99</sup>**

EATON'S—Pictures, Second Floor, Home  
Furnishings Building







## \$50,000 Gift to University School

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## Savoring Scottish Kebab

Vancouver Island's Canadian Scottish Regiment could "sharpen its training by exercises of its native pursuits in this incomparable sporting paradise." So said the regiment's commanding officer, the late Col. D. B. Martyn. The result was savored at the regiment's annual game dinner Saturday night at Bay Street Armory. Pipe Major F. E. Knight enjoys a piece of moose meat as Major H. A. Davie and cook George Biefield encourage and serve. (William E. John)

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## Boat in Difficulties, Three Evacuated

Three persons were taken off the Victoria-owned sailboat Doxy Saturday night after its mast broke loose off Vancouver's Point Grey.

The 26-foot craft is owned by Royal Victoria Yacht Club member Peter Coombs, 1960 Waterloo. However, the names of the persons on board at the time of the incident were not known.

They were taken on the Coast Guard cutter Ready and RCMP patrol vessel Mallard and the Doxy was taken in tow.

## Jobless Total Down

# Unskilled Workers In Short Supply For Yuletide Rush

By BARRY JOHNSON

There is a Christmas-rush labor shortage in Greater Victoria and the over-all employment situation is the best it has been in about nine years.

Facts of organized labor disagree, but officials of the National Employment Service and at least one member of the winter works committee say the market is now operating on a deficit of workers.

SUPPLY LIMITED  
The economy is full and the supply of skilled tradesmen quite limited, Doug Walker, assistant manager of the service, said Saturday.

And there are not enough "unskilled" workers to fill the deficiency created by the Christmas retail rush and its burden on the post office.

SENT OUT CALL  
That department recently sent out a call for about 300 women, most of whom would be required for night shift duties.

Only about 200 have responded so far. Many more are needed for the Christmas season by retailers.

HAPPY SITUATION  
"This is a very happy situation," said Ted Chamberlin, chairman of the winter works committee, "but it will only stay happy as long as we don't get too happy about it."

There is no reason why we should get lax on the winter work campaign."

JOB BEGGING  
The percentage of the work force unemployed is as low as it has been in almost 10 years, Mr. Chamberlin said. And there

are more jobs going begging. "But the unemployed don't seem to be there to take care of it."

MANY HOUSEWIVES  
Also, many of the women who have applied for the post office jobs are housewives who are not normally on the labor market, making the unemployment figures look worse than they actually are.

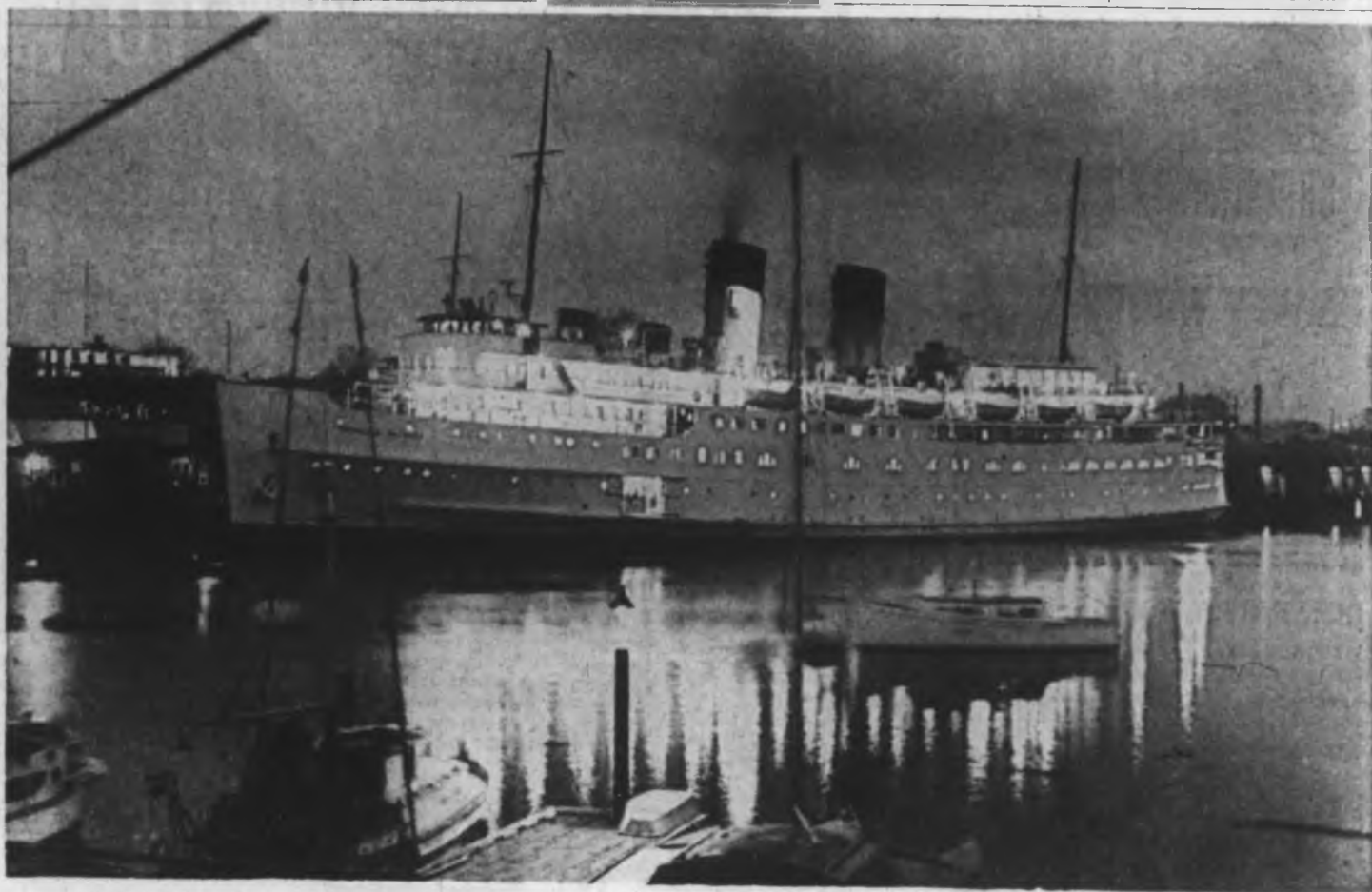
A. W. Toone, secretary-treasurer of the Victoria Labor Council and chairman of the winter works advisory committee, said, however, that "this must mean a tremendous number of unemployed."

THREE PER CENT  
"Canada's unemployed amount to more than three per cent of the work force," he said. "Other countries, like Sweden and Germany, have less than one per cent."

But in the nine years since we started, this is the best it has been, so the groundwork that has been laid must have helped considerably," said Mr. Toone.

STRONG EFFECT  
Mr. Chamberlin noted that the unemployment picture at this time of year is strongly affected by the construction industry.

This time of year, just before major contracts are awarded for the new year, is always a slow time for construction.



## Princess Sparkles for Latin-American Cruise

Wearing fresh white paint, renovated cruise ship Ss. Princess Patricia sparkles in Inner Harbor during final preparations for departure today. Veteran of Victoria-Vancouver-Seattle run leaves for

Vancouver, then Los Angeles and Acapulco cruises. In spring she returns for Vancouver-Alaska route.—(Ian McKain)





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### SECOND SON

On the society's behalf, Dr. Barker read papers on low-temperature physics at the Universities of Aberdeen and Paris.

Julian, the second son, graduated in 1952 after an outstanding athletic career.

### ENTERS RCAF

After attending UBC, he studied at Acadia, Dalhousie and the Banff School of Fine Arts and is continuing his art studies.

Hugh, the third son, also an athlete, graduated in 1955 to UBC, where he obtained an honors degree before entering the RCAF.

### RUGBY CAPTAIN

He is now flying with the permanent force.

The fourth son, Robin, graduated in June and is now at UBC. Another outstanding athlete, he was the rugby captain and senior athletic champion during his final years.

### STILL SCORING

Richard, the youngest son, is now in Grade 10. He is already playing for the First XV (rugby) and the First XI (cricket).

Architects for the library building are R. W. Siddall Associates, the contractor G. H. Wheaton Ltd. and the opening date will be June 4, 1966.

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### Three Spots Hit By Burglars

Burglars looted three Victoria businesses Friday night.

The Cook Street Fish and Chip Shop was looted of 20 packages of cigarettes and five cartons of soft drinks; the United Fidelity Store, 2909 Fernwood, lost four cans of beans, four of soup and two of cherries; and at the Hocking and Forbes office, 720 Yates, thieves got away with \$27 from a cash register.

Nominations close at noon Monday.

### Boat in Difficulties, Three Evacuated

Three persons were taken off the Victoria-owned sailboat Doxy Saturday night after its mast broke loose off Vancouver's Point Grey.

The 26-foot craft is owned by Royal Victoria Yacht Club member Peter Coombs, 1960 Waterloo. However, the names of the persons on board at the time of the incident were not known.

They were taken on the Coast Guard cutter Ready and RCMP patrol vessel Mallard and the Doxy was taken in tow.

### Jobless Total Down

## Unskilled Workers In Short Supply For Yuletide Rush

By BARRY JOHNSON

There is a Christmas-rush labor shortage in Greater Victoria and the over-all employment situation is the best it has been in about nine years.

Facets of organized labor disagree, but officials of the National Employment Service and at least one member of the winter works committee say the market is now operating on a deficit of workers.

"Many housewives are more jobs going begging. But the unemployed don't seem to be there to take care of it."

Also, many of the women who have applied for the post office jobs are housewives who are not normally on the labor market, making the unemployment figures look worse than they actually are.

A. W. Toone, secretary-treasurer of the Victoria Labor Council and chairman of the winter works advisory committee, said, however, that "this must mean a tremendous number of unemployed."

SENT OUT CALL

That department recently sent out a call for about 300 women, most of whom would be required for night shift duties.

Only about 200 have responded so far. Many more are needed for the Christmas season by retailers.

HAPPY SITUATION

"This is a very happy situation," said Ted Chamberlin, chairman of the winter works committee, "but it will only stay happy as long as we don't get too happy about it."

"There is no reason why we should get lax on the winter work campaign."

JOBS BEGGING

The percentage of the work force unemployed is as low as it has been in almost 10 years, Mr. Chamberlin said. And there

are more jobs going begging. But the unemployed don't seem to be there to take care of it."

MANY HOUSEWIVES

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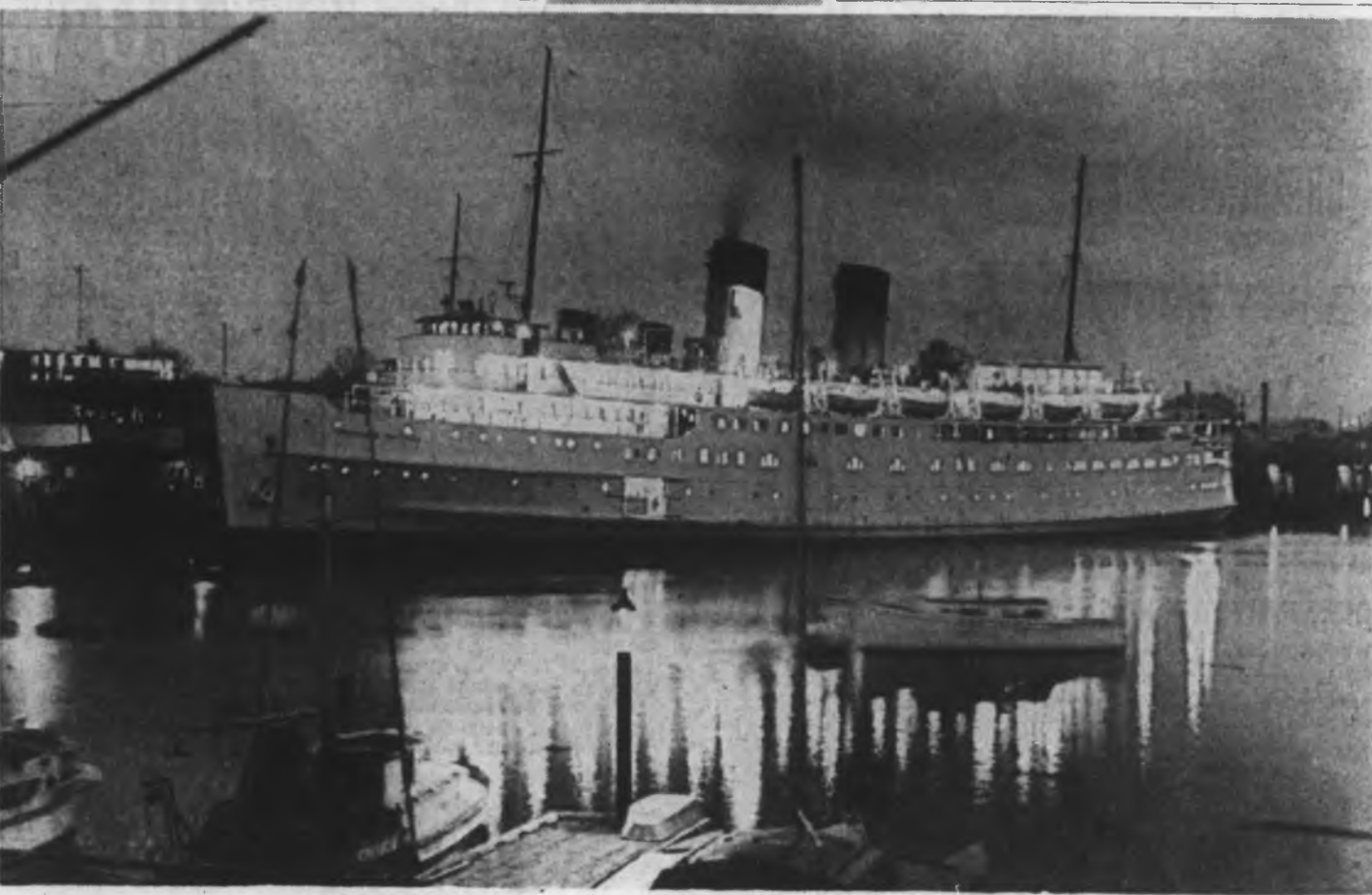
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### Princess Sparkles for Latin-American Cruise

Wearing fresh white paint, renovated cruise ship Ss. Princess Patricia sparkles in Inner Harbor during final preparations for departure today. Veteran of Victoria-Vancouver-Seattle run leaves for

Vancouver, then Los Angeles and Acapulco cruises. In spring she returns for Vancouver-Alaska route. (Ian McKain)





## PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

Women are always saying that more women should take part in public life. Well, they are going to have a chance in the coming North Saanich municipal elections on Dec. 11 to support one of the best.

This one is Nell North who needs no introduction in the area. She's been there a long time and she has taken part in many and varied public activities.

Nell started out in life by being born in Edmonton. Then there was a short sojourn in England before coming back to Canada with her parents, the late Capt. and Mrs. Edward Livezey.

This time the family settled in North Saanich, on part of the old John estate, Manor Farm, a well-known landmark in the district.

Nell received most of her schooling in North Saanich and recalls walking across the lovely wooded and hilly area that is now Patricia Bay Airport.

She can also recall the relocation of the roads in and around the airport, at least four times, with the resulting hodgepodge.

Just lack of planning and foresight, says this well-organized woman.

Nell first became active in community affairs when, at the suggestion of her father, she formed the first Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion, No. 37, in North Saanich. (She claims her organizing ability was inherited from her father.) Nell became the first president of the Auxiliary and is a charter member.

Also instrumental in organizing the Business and Professional Women's Club, Nell is a charter member and past president of this group. In fact it is the B&P's out in Sidney that urged Nell to run for councillor. As well as a lot of other people, of course.

There are a host of other activities to which Nell North has lent her support but you might say the theatre is the main one.

"If I didn't do all these

other things, I would devote all my time to the theatre," she says, adding that it is hard for her to make up her mind whether to call it an absorbing hobby or a vocation.

As a girl, Nell took her dramatic training at the Rees-Barnes School of Expression in Victoria and later taught at this school.

It is quite natural then that she was right in at the beginning in helping to form the Peninsula Players and is a charter member and past president of the Players.

Nell also helped organize teen-age groups in the Anglican church, is a member of the Community Planning Association of Canada and was a member of the first board of governors of the Caroline Macklem Home.

I could go on but this is beginning to sound like a dry statistical report. And Nell North is much too vibrant a personality to be put in that category.

Nell's husband, H. G. North is a member of the pioneer North Saanich North family and his love is boats.

The 36-foot cruiser, the Donna Marie, he built himself and the family does quite a bit of cruising in the summer months. They now have property on Hornby Island "in a little bay with a lovely sandy beach."

The Norths have two children, both married, Mrs. W. Margetta at Royal Oak and Alisa at Elk Lake.

"If I am elected, I would like to say that my main object would be to take a fair, just and unbiased approach to community problems. It would be the only way I could work."

This from a woman who keeps before her the saying "The things you learn after you think you know it all are the things that really count."

### Party at Maple Bay

There was a party at Maple Bay last evening, a sort of welcome home for the Jack Moyleys who are back from a year travelling abroad.

Spain, Portugal, Austria, Switzerland, France and of

### Cruising in South

This is the time of year when you could fill the pages with the names of people leaving Victoria for a holiday in the sun.

Roy and Doris Chudleigh are cruising in southern waters and write in a letter,

### Clubs and Societies

**ST. LUKE'S WA**  
St. Luke's Evening Branch Women's Auxiliary will meet at 8:30 p.m., Dec. 1, in the fireside room for the annual general meeting and election of officers.

**KIWANIAN PARTY**  
Annual Christmas party of Victoria Kiwanians will be held at 6:30 p.m., Dec. 1, in Uplands Golf Club.

**FINNISH CLUB**  
Finnish Club will hold its annual Christmas party at Norway House, 1110 Hillside, at 7 p.m., Dec. 4.

**DIABETIC LA**  
Ladies Auxiliary of Diabetic Association will hold a luncheon meeting at 12 noon, Dec. 1, at home of Mrs. E. L. Young, 2810 Somass.

FOR CHRISTMAS!

She'd love to receive a gift by

**HARVEY WOODS**

Lingerie

In the elegant look of

**ANTHEON SLIPS** \$8.95

**Other HARVEY WOODS**

**NYLON SLIPS** \$5.95

**MATCHING BRIEFS** \$1.49 up

**NIGHTGOWNS** from \$6.95 to \$15.00

**CATHERINE WILSON'S CORSET SHOP LTD.**

628 FORT STREET

Between Broad and Government EV 3-3333



St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will hold the Christmas bazaar in the Kirk Hall, Saturday, Dec. 4 — and that means a lot of cups, for they are famous for their tea! Arranging things are Mrs. Jessie Robertson, Mrs. K. L. Leeming, Mrs. Iris Parr and

Miss Beryl Ferguson. Convener is Mrs. R. Cherneff. The event gets under way at 2 p.m. and lasts until 4 p.m. Stalls include home-cooking, knit goods, Christmas wreaths and china. — (William E. John)

## Tea Cat's Meow

By EILEEN LEABOYD

It's the cat's meow.

The Cat's Protection League tea may not be the biggest affair in town, but it's the most fun. It is also practical and the league made \$400 yesterday in

aid of that haughty creature, the cat.

Interesting people always attend this affair, people of character and spirit. Like the two nuns from the Good Shepherd Shelter, Sister Mary Agnes and Lucy. Sister Lucy hails from

Dublin and still has an enchanting brogue in spite of having spent many years teaching in Peru.

Holly, aprons, jellies (some jars decorated with pictures of fluffy kittens), cat baskets, jewelry, books, cakes—all sold faster than you could spell m-o-u-s-e.

I had to leave in a hurry because it was announced over the loudspeaker that "the small blue car illegally parked would be impounded" if it wasn't moved at once.

But among the many ladies and gentlemen helping at this lively affair were Mrs. A. Carnahan, Mrs. M. Cruickshank, Mrs. F. Baynton, Mrs. B. Perkins, Mr. Hugh Maurice, Mrs. B. Unicum, Mrs. J. Wicks, Miss J. Heritage, Miss F. Thirkell, Mrs. F. Krieger, Miss V. Lawrenson, Mrs. C. Sproun, Mrs. Nancy Wicks, Miss N. Ferguson, Mrs. L. Easton, Mrs. E. Griswold, Mrs. E. Connell, Mrs. Anna Lee, Misses A. and O. Bossi, Mrs. R. Jackson, Mrs. D. Knas, Mrs. J. Hunter, Miss W. Hughes, Mrs. W. Wilds, Miss G. Owen and Miss E. Pearson.

### PTA BAKE SALE

Cordova Bay PTA will hold a bake sale from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3, at McMorran's Super-Valu Store, Seaview Plaza Shopping Centre.



Mrs. H. G. (Nell) North, candidate for councillor in North Saanich municipal elections. — (Don Ryan)

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School With The Proven Record

## TABLE CHEST... FILLED with... 40 PIECES

BEAUTIFUL 'EARLY CANADIAN' STYLING

FAMOUS AND TRADITIONAL

**WM. ROGERS SILVERPLATE**

PAY ONLY \$5 Down \$5 Per Month

SAVE \$34.55 OVER OPEN STOCK

**Terrific Buy!**

**All for Only.. \$49.95**

ADD TO YOUR DINING PLEASURE WITH THIS GLEAMING SILVERPLATE.

ADD TO THE CHARM OF YOUR HOME WITH THIS LOVELY TABLE.

16 Additional Pieces Reg. \$29.99. **\$10 ONLY** Extra with this set.

**ROSE'S LTD. JEWELERS**

Canada's Best Silverplate Value

1317 DOUGLAS ST.

## Music Teachers

### Fete Guests

Members of B.C. Registered Music Teachers' Association entertained at a reception in the Art Gallery to honor special guests and to welcome 12 new members which brings the total membership to 65.

Special guests were Mr. Alf Carlson, president of B.C. RMTA; Mr. and Mrs. John Graeme, Victoria School of Music; Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Warrack, Toronto Conservatory Alumni; Mr. and Mrs. F. Berringer, Festival Association; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bigsby, school music supervisor; Miss Elsie Friend, Royal School of Music Association; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ferguson, Community Arts Council; Mrs. S. G. Watts, Musical Arts Society; Mr. K. Ansdell, College of Organists; Mr. and Mrs. D. Cobbert, Mr. Frank Tupman and Mrs. P. J. Oulmet, president Nanaimo Branch B.C. RMTA.

Receiving guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gregory, Mrs.

Olive Stuart, Mr. Alf Carlson and Miss Marjorie Tebo. Pourers were Mrs. H. F. Lasenby, Mrs. W. W. Boulter, Miss C. Leask and Miss M. Adamson. Convening were Mrs. S. Z. Mack and Mrs. G. H. Bulmer.

### Meetings, Teas, Concerts, Parties

Including organ, organist, cartage \$19

We shall be pleased to entertain with one of our new organs any afternoon or evening for your meeting, concert, banquet, convention, fashion show, restaurant or special occasion.

The rate is based on time and distance from our studio, minimum rate is \$19.00. Make your reservation well in advance, other instruments are available.

Wanted: 3 organists, 1 pianist, 1 accordionist, 1 guitarist, 2 violinists and 1 clarinet player, all able to read music.

### NOTICE TO BANDS

See the new Portable Organ

**WILLIS MUSIC STUDIO**

1330 Broad Street EV 5-5242

Between Yale and Johnston Sts.

### READY FOR VISITORS

The church of St. Jacques, Montreal, plans to celebrate 15 masses daily during Expo 67.



### MEN! ATTENTION!

It's Easy to Solve Your Gift Problems

"Piccadilly" will gladly help you select lovely imported apparel for that very special lady in your life.

From sweaters, scarves, blouses, jewellery, handbags, to luxurious coats, dresses, suits, etc.

Charge!!! No interest.

**Piccadilly**

Ladies' Wear Shoppe

1017 Government St., 3 blocks from Empress Hotel EV 3-7233



### CANADA MAJESTIC PASTEL BOLERO

Pelts worked horizontally—the wide shawl collar adds interest to the simple and classic design. Also in Pearl, Dark Ranch and Wild. For quality and everlasting wear, this Christmas, give her only the best... a fur... from SCUBY FURS LTD., 911 Government St., Victoria. (Open Friday nights until Christmas.)

## FOR THE Best Christmas Ever... Your Christmas Dinner on a New Dining Room Suite!



### JUST ARRIVED

New shipment of all pieces:

**BUFFETS TABLES CHINA CABINETS CORNER CABINETS CHAIRS SERVERS**

**8-PIECE SUITE**

Table, four chairs and buffet

**\$447.00**

**9-PIECE SUITE**

- Large Table
- Five Side Chairs
- One Armchair
- 60" Buffet
- 50" Breakfast China Cabinet

**\$789.00**

Your Used Suite Taken as Part Payment

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# Decorating Ideas In Action . . .



An unusual architectural feature in a home is twice as effective when it's emphasized by the decorating. In this kitchen, shutters with a rich fruit-wood finish fit neatly across the front of an arched window; this treatment calls attention to the second arch of pink Mexican brick that stretches above the peninsula counter top. Shutters can be painted as well as finished; here, the wood look makes an important contribution to the color plan by offering deep-toned contrast to butter-yellow cabinets, white counters, and the soft color of the brick. If your cabinets have a natural wood finish, shutters painted with a bright color might be the best color accent for you.

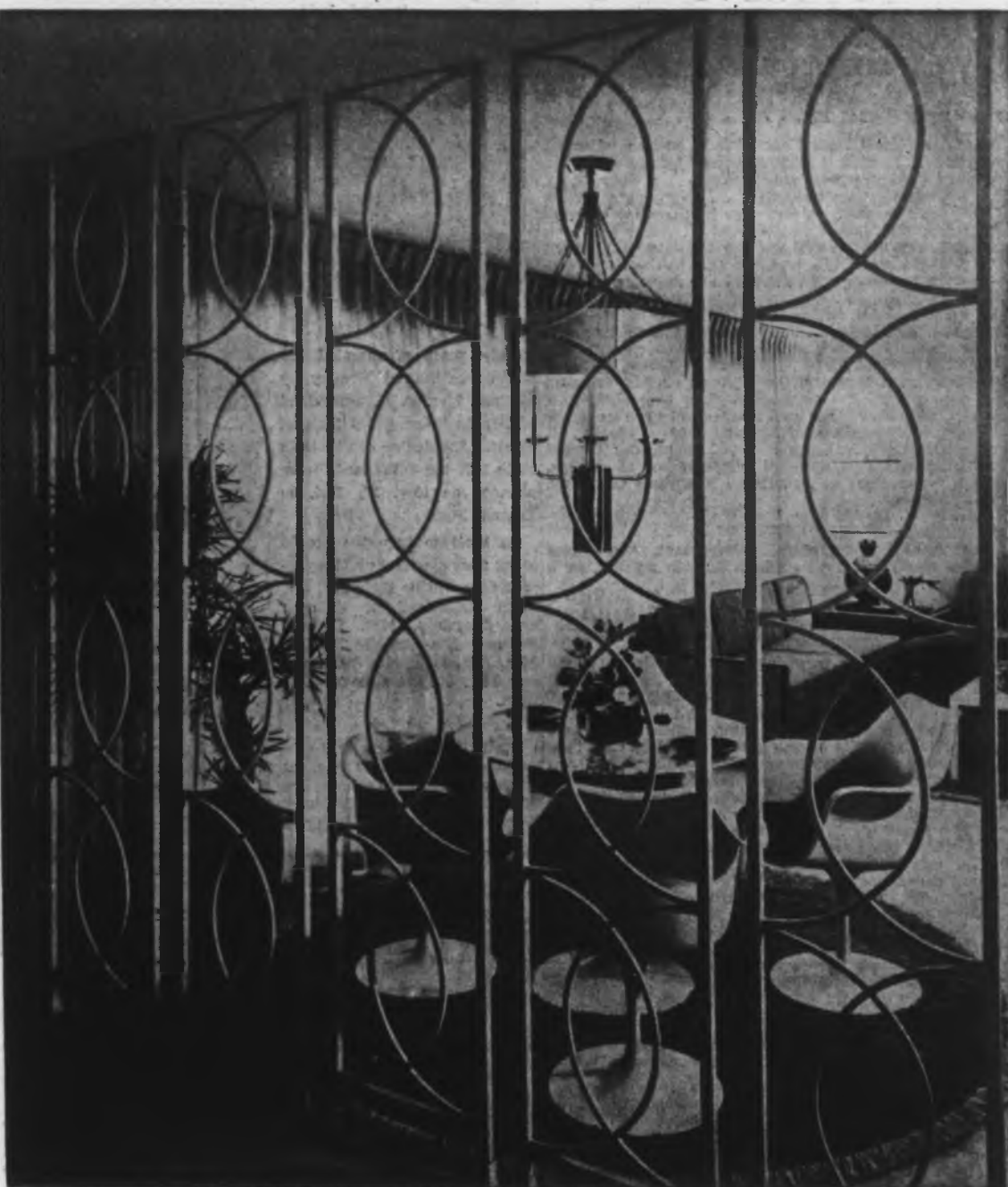
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Arranged by  
Trudy Kemp, Social Department  
Photos Courtesy of  
Better Homes and Gardens



Trend-setting kitchens depend on good decorating as well as good design. Close attention to little points makes a big difference in the overall attractiveness of the finished kitchen. This family dining centre and work area features several inexpensive ideas to consider. Bold fruit-patterned wallpaper provides a surprising color accent for the laundry-room door. Plain metal casters, painted with a stripe

to match window shade, add a smart touch to the work area. Wood-panelled door fronts on the built-in refrigerator-freezer are exact matches to the wood fronts of cabinets. Roll-around chair at the sit-down sink is color-keyed to the seat cushions used in the eating area. This kind of planning gives the kitchen a distinctive, co-ordinated look.



Screening panels like these of wrought-iron grill-work add a touch of excitement to an ordinary room. Here the sections separate front entry hall from living room, yet the open circle motif divides without giving the small space a closed-in feeling.

You'll find screens made of metal stripping, threaded beads, felt, plastic panels, hardboard, ornamental and fabric. If you want to disguise an unattractive feature of your room's architecture, choose solid screen panels to effectively hide it.



Provincial living room has individuality, charm. Current furniture styles offer something for every taste, from casual country to formal Eighteenth Century English. And there's good design, quality construction in moderate price ranges as well as in prestige lines. One way to achieve a new-minted freshness is to join the casual charm of provincial furniture styles with an up-to-the-minute color scheme like this. Bronze green, colonial red, and middy blue are smartly combined in the chair covering and Roman window shade. And notice, too, how, a variety of wood finishes blend and beautify a casual scheme.



Small seating area invites friendly conversation. If your living room is of generous proportions, you can afford to divide it into several conversational ideas. This cozy arrangement is out of the room's main conversation stream; it helps break up large gatherings into more friendly, intimate conversation groups. Seating is comfortable, and arranged so people can converse without having to turn continually to face each other. Tables and ash trays

are near at hand. Accessories are chosen with care for their beauty and interest. The colors, cream and soft green, are restfully conducive to good talk. The striped sofa fabric appears again at the window as a valance, trimmed in ball fringe. The simple treatment gives a finished look to the glass area, yet leaves the view free to the porch and patio beyond.



## Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

So nice to come home to . . .

A couple we know back East have a custom of many years standing . . . Each Christmas they jointly choose a choice piece of furniture they both admire . . . a chair, table, chest, . . . occasionally a whole suite . . . or maybe just a beautiful lamp, or mirror . . . and give it to each other. Needless to say, their home is gorgeous . . . and we think their custom is one that might well be emulated . . . What started us thinking about this was our visit to the Gallery at Home Furniture the other day . . . There are many new pieces we hadn't seen before . . . an amazing variety of tables . . . pembroke, console, drum, coffee, lamp . . . mostly of fine swirl mahogany inlaid and banded . . . some with marble tops . . . Dainty little cigarette tables, so useful beside an easy chair for holding ashtray and glass . . . Nests of tables, to serve numerous uses . . . A beautiful tea table on wheels, folds up like a tea wagon . . . has removable glass tray shelf . . . A delightful little walnut desk with leather top gave us pause . . . as did a pair of needlepoint tapestry covered chairs . . . lady's and gentleman's . . . hand carved mahogany frames . . . If you'd like a lovely piece of furniture for Christmas, make your selection soon at . . . Home Furniture Company, 825 Fort St., 383-5138.

For the Total Look, texture is important. Accessories worn together should all have either a smooth surface, or a textured surface.

A mecca for feminine Christmas gifts . . .

This week we're going to give you just a brief rundown of things we saw at Miss Frith's the other day . . . which would make terrific Christmas gifts . . . maybe some you hadn't thought of yourself . . . We fell hard for the purse and glove sets . . . real-looking fake Persian lamb purses with chain handles . . . matching cuffs of the gloves . . . Very smart indeed! . . . Evening sets in silver or gold . . . also velvet . . . A terrific selection of blouses, both tailored and frivolous . . . Exquisite beaded sweaters, and sequin tops which, teamed with plain skirts, make gala party attire . . . There are scarves and gloves and handbags . . . "Mondrian" silk lounging sets with their brilliant color combinations and bold architectural designs . . . (smart young things will adore these) . . . Pullovers and cardigans and bulky multi-color sweaters with co-ordinated stretch almas . . . Bell-bottom pants, which we understand every teen-ager is hankering for . . . Dainty lace boudoir bonnet and shower cap sets . . . Smart umbrellas . . . Chateleine and Claire nylon hose (the latter with nude heel) . . . and the Lady Pamela nylons we swear by, which are exclusive to . . . Miss Frith Millinery & Fashions, 1617 Douglas St., EV 3-4012.

A leading Roman lingerie designer makes housecoats and dressing gowns of woven mohair yarn intertwined with ribbon.

Togs for little guys and dolls . . .

The time of year is upon us when even the smallest members of the family will want to climb out of overalls and appear in their best bibs and tucks . . . and the togs we looked at in Wilson's Junior Shop this past week, are such as to make any small girl child look as irresistible as a Christmas tree angel . . . not to mention the boy children, for whom we can't at the moment think of a suitable comparison! . . . The little dresses are completely adorable . . . Dorothy Brown designs in dotted Swiss . . . dainty Liberty cottons, hand-made, and smocked . . . There are smocked Vinyllas . . . cotton broadcloth . . . Little hand-smocked dresses and panties made especially for Wilson's . . . Jumpers, almas, jackets, vests, skirts and berets in the new Maple Leaf wool tartan, as serviceable as it is becoming . . . For small boys, Windsor Woolies in several styles . . . one suit buttons up the side, cosack style . . . another has V-neck . . . and "sweet" is the only word to describe the Courtelle suit from Scotland . . . blue and white like a miniature sailor suit . . . Quite the nicest children's wear we've seen in many a day! . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177.

The Oriental Influence is apparent in many of the season's "at home" fashions . . . some are straight out of Scheherazade.

Wherever you wander, wherever you roam . . .

Thinking you'd like to take a trip somewhere . . . but no clear-cut ideas as to just where you'd like to go . . . how you want to get there? . . . Then here's what to do: Drop in to Paulin's Travel Service and do a little browsing among their racks of travel brochures describing everywhere from Campbell River to Cambodia . . . tours and trips and safaris . . . teeming cities and tropic isles . . . reached by every means of transportation known to man (with the possible exception of rockets, which will no doubt be available at some later date) . . . Then have a chat with one of the very knowledgeable travel agents at Paulin's . . . Once they know your likes and dislikes . . . they'll come up with vacation ideas you've likely never even thought of . . . You know, as you know, is Victoria's oldest travel service . . . agents for all transportation lines . . . with world-wide contacts . . . Their service is without peer, and costs you not a single penny! . . . Once you've decided on your trip, just leave everything to Paulin's . . . then go off and enjoy yourself! . . . George Paulin Travel Service, 1006 Government St., EV 2-6162.

Courteges showed no collections this year, but his impact is visible everywhere.

Life is gay when you're a good dancer . . .

How would you really like to dance the New Year in this year . . . not just shuffle around the floor wishing you knew the steps for some of the new dances other people seem to be having such fun doing? . . . Well, you can, you know . . . If you start almost immediately taking a few lessons at Arthur Murray's . . . You'll be surprised how much you can learn in the next few weeks . . . Arthur Murray teachers are so adept that they put you through your paces almost without your knowing it . . . you can learn the new dances . . . (yes, and the good old standards, too) . . . completely effortlessly . . . You're having so much fun you'll hardly be able to wait from one lesson to the next! . . . And leaving aside, for the moment, the pure pleasure of dancing expertly . . . dancing's one of the finest forms of exercise imaginable . . . beats toe touching any day, in our book! . . . One more thing, you don't need a partner to take lessons at Murray's . . . Teachers are charming . . . and you'll meet all sorts of nice people at the frequent Studio parties . . . Phone for information . . . Arthur Murray School of Dancing, 715 Yates St., EV 5-1476.

Neiman-Marcus, of Dallas, is selling hankies tagged at \$300 each!

Northwestern goodies for festive weeks ahead . . .

All sorts of goodies for the whole family are being featured by Northwestern Creamery during December . . . and all of them (with the exception of Velvet Ice cream, which you pick up at your neighborhood store) . . . are delivered fresh right to your door by your Northwestern milkman . . . There is egg nog, which most of us will be enjoying frequently during the next few weeks . . . Northwestern's egg nog has a very different, unique flavor . . . it's a nourishing, festive Christmas drink which, mixed half and half with milk, will please the children . . . As to what you put in it, for yourselves and guests . . . why we'll leave that to your ingenuity . . . In any case, you'll say it's the best you ever tasted . . . Another product you'll want is sour cream . . . for making all kinds of chip dips . . . (and if you need recipes, your milkman has them) . . . Whipping cream, for prettifying up special desserts . . . And as for ice cream, there's not merely one, but two feature flavors for December . . . festive Peppermint Candy, and rich, creamy Egg Nog Ice cream . . . Both completely yummy . . . as are the lovely-looking Yule Log Rolls Northwestern will also be making during December . . . Northwestern Creamery Ltd., 1015 Yates St., 383-7147.

Frequent naps keep you from getting old—especially if you're driving.

Your treasures' home away from home . . .

Going to be on the move for a while? Travelling . . . Transferred to another part of the country or the world . . . Or maybe just relinquishing the old family homestead in favor of a small apartment? . . . In any or all of these cases, you have possessions you simply won't, or can't part with . . . and no reason why you should when you can have your things stored so inexpensively . . . so scientifically and safely at Cantin's . . . Whether it's a few pieces of surplus furniture . . . valuable paintings and objects d'art . . . a clutch of wedding presents you can't give an immediate home to . . . or a whole household of furnishings you want safely, cared for temporarily, you can't do better than entrust them to Cantin's . . . who are right up on their toes when it comes to modern storage . . . Their steel and concrete warehouse is completely fireproof . . . has controlled temperatures . . . Every piece of furniture is individually wrapped in quilted pads and placed in a pallet container . . . carpets are sealed in plastic and stored in crush-proof tubes . . . Musical instruments are treated with extra special care . . . So if you have things to be stored, just pick up the phone and call . . . Cantin's Moving & Storage, 742 Pembroke St., EV 3-3476.

24 B.C. Colonist, Victoria, Sunday, Nov. 28, 1965

## Couple Wed 60 Years

Sixty years of married life will be celebrated Monday by Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Sutherland of Beacon Towers, 240 Douglas Street. Residents of Victoria since 1937 the Sutherlands were married on Nov. 29, 1905, in Russell, Man.

On hand to help the couple mark their diamond wedding anniversary will be their son, Mr. Allan Sutherland of Ontario; and daughters, Mrs. Douglas Pedlow, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Alfred Skinner, Winnipeg; and Mrs. Robert Gole of Victoria.

During the past few days congratulatory messages from friends and relatives across Canada and the United States have been pouring in and among them



Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Sutherland

are greetings from Prime Minister L. B. Pearson and Mayor R. B. Wilson of Victoria. Mr. Sutherland, who was born in Carleton Place, Ont., 33 years ago, was a hardware and furniture merchant for many years in Saskatchewan before moving to the West Coast. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge No. 59, AF & AM, and a member of Canadian Order of Foresters. Both Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland are members of First United Church. Mrs. Sutherland was born in Smith Falls, Ont.

The couple has four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

## ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: That letter signed "Outspoken" was the most vicious thing I have ever seen in print. The witch who wrote it said, "I wish you would stop telling us wives to thank God our husbands are still alive and to pick up the phone and invite a widow to a party." Her closing blast was this: "If you husbandless females would be less self-pitying and not quite so boring perhaps you wouldn't be so lonely."

According to the insurance companies, more and more women are outliving their husbands. I can promise "Outspoken" that if the shoe is ever on the other foot it will not feel very good. — VOICE OF EXPERIENCE

Dear Ann Landers: "Outspoken" is right. Every word of her letter is true. I know because I am a widow who had to learn the hard way that even your dearest friends will drop you after a while. A husbandless woman is a social liability, a fifth wheel and a thorn in the side of the hostess. When my husband died my home was filled with relatives and friends. I had to borrow chairs from the neighbors. It lasted three weeks. Two months later I called the telephone company to see if my phone was out of order. I couldn't believe that not a single person would have tried to call me in five days.

In India Hindu widows used to throw themselves on the burning pyres at their husbands' funerals. It sounds grotesque but perhaps they knew what they were doing. Most widows are as good as dead the day they lose their husbands.—BITTER AND WITH GOOD REASON

Dear Ann Landers: "Outspoken" is wrong. My husband's death made a woman out of me. I never realized what a clinging vine I was until I became a widow. When I was 43 I learned to drive. I enrolled in secretarial school and got myself a splendid job. Nobody has to find dates for me because I have more than I can handle. I hate to be corny, Ann, but it's true—"Laugh and the world laughs with you. Cry and you streak your makeup." —CONTENT

Dear Ann Landers: Here's how I solved the widow problem: After I overheard my best friend say to her sister, "I'd like to invite Janice but who in the heck can I fix her up with?" I decided to free them of the burden of my presence. I sold everything and left town. For 20 years I have told everyone that my husband is "perma-

poorly disguised propositions from the husbands of my closest friends and two out and out pitches. Believe it or not, my sister's husband even offered to "help me get over my heartache by bringing 'a new interest' to my shattered life."

So my advice to you snug women who feel inclined to toss us a crumb now and then is this: "Save it. Some of us could get the whole loaf."

FORMAL RENTALS For all occasions. NEW STOCK. Empire New 380-1488. BRITISH IMPORTERS. Yates at Broad.

## Your Eyes Can't Wait

Doing without glasses when you need them, or wearing inadequate glasses, can result in serious eye strain. Have your eyes examined soon and bring your prescription to one of our three offices where it is always a pleasure to serve you.

Prescription Optical

EV 4-5014 Campbell Building 1025 Douglas St. EV 4-7837 Medical Arts Building 1105 Pandora Ave. 139 Trunk Road, Duncan, B.C. Telephone 748-0041

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3 Days—Dec. 10, 11, 12—\$33 Double Each

Tour price includes New Charter De Luxe rest room equipped bus for entire tour. Two nights in beautiful Imperial Hotel, city centre, tours to Multnomah Falls, Crown Point, Lloyds (world's largest shopping centre), etc.

7 Seats Only Left. Memberships \$1.00 Yearly

CAPITAL CITY TRAVEL CLUB

2581 Blackwood Ave. EV 4-1452

**Wig Bars**  
RECOMMEND THAT YOU  
GIFT HER WITH  
A  
**FASHION WIG  
OR WIGLET**

LET THE LADY IN YOUR LIFE SELECT THE STYLE SHE WANTS FROM OUR FABULOUS COLLECTION OF EUROPEAN HUMAN HAIR WIGS AND SYNTHETIC HAIRPIECES.

**SPECIAL HOLIDAY PRICES**  
WILL BE IN EFFECT ON ALL ITEMS IN OUR WIG-BARS FROM NOV. 29TH-DEC. 15TH. WIGLET BOXES NOW AVAILABLE.

**Flair Beauty Salons**  
HILLSIDE PLAZA 383-7221 1123 HAULTAIN 383-3141

## Wed in Courtenay

Carol Ann Gurney became the bride of Mr. Frederick Stanley Wright at a wedding in St. Andrew's Anglican Church, Courtenay, Rev. W. J. Lunny officiated at the evening wedding.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gurney, Courtenay, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan V. Wright, 1230 Reynolds Road.

Given in marriage by her father the bride chose a knee-length, white taffeta gown enhanced with lace motifs. She carried a crescent bouquet of pink rosebuds.

Miss Vicki Lynn Sanders.

LA ARMY

The Ladies Auxiliary No. 12, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans monthly meeting to be held Thursday Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. in the Club Auditorium, 1001 Wharf Street. There will be a Hot Luck Supper and the exchanging of gifts.

bride, wore a silver and blue brocade princess style gown, carrying pink carnations. For a honeymoon trip to Washington, and Oregon the bride wore an avocado green suit with winter white hat and coat.

A three-tiered cake, made by the bride's mother, centred the table for the reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gurney.

The newlyweds will make their home in Victoria.

Mr. George Gurney proposed the toast to the bride.

For a honeymoon trip to Washington, and Oregon the bride wore an avocado green suit with winter white hat and coat.

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## Festive Bazaar Features Tantalizing Foods, Gifts

Tantalizing festive foods and candies, gaily wrapped parcels and decorated trees reminded the hundreds attending the Christmas bazaar at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, Saturday afternoon that the all-important day in December was fast approaching.

The attractive parish hall was decked out in the festive theme for the Women's Guild annual affair which was opened by Mrs. H. J. Jones. The sum of \$1,350 was raised and will go towards the hall building fund.

A large tree, decorated with handmade flowers and baubles was near the entrance while another, equally large, evergreen, lighted with blue lights and laden with decorations, was on the stage at the other end. Flanking this tree were several huge parcels done up in gay Christmas paper and ribbon.

An attractive arrangement of white chrysanthemums and poinsettias in a large silver bowl, and flanked by silver candelabra and red candles, centred the tea area was roped off with wide green ribbon attached to ornamental black posts topped by cedar boughs, holly and large cones sprayed in silver and white.

Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. H. Weldon and Mrs. J. L. Head, and guests were Canon and Mrs. H. J. Jones, Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Blenko, Mrs. A. H. Baker, Mrs. A. Lancaster. Also seated at the head table were Mrs. Keith Dixon, president of the guild, and Mrs. G. Gould, general convener.

Tea hostesses were Mrs. S. Petley Jones and Mrs. A. H. Bamford.

Centre of attraction at the gift stall, where guests were delighted to find unusual gift ideas, was a life-size fireplace laden with fancy felt Christmas stockings, decorated hearth brooms, stuffed toys, and little characters right out of the funny papers. Convening this stall was Mrs. J. H. W. Pope.

The home cooking stall, always a popular one, featured Christmas cakes, puddings and other festive goodies. Conveners were Mrs. R. A. Gonnason and Mrs. D. W. Stoneham.

Plump red Santas made from apples and marshmallows and dancing hula girls made from jellies and creams were among the special features on the candy stall convened by Mrs. C. W. Duck.

Other stall conveners were

Mrs. T. S. Whittemore, plants; Mrs. C. J. Bunbury, books; Mrs. H. Harman, woollens; Mrs. T. W. Kensington and Mrs. W. Redford, superfluities; Mrs. H. V. Little and Miss V. K. French, children's corner; Mrs. W. Arthur and Mrs. J. Barnborough, grocery hamper contest.

Mrs. E. V. Cowie, treasurer, and Mrs. J. Fehler were in charge of tickets at the door.



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All Merchandise From Our Regular Stock Displayed in Our Store Windows!  
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Jewellery of all descriptions, many unique imported pieces from all over the world.  
**SHOP NOW FOR THESE OUTSTANDING VALUES!**

Exquisitely-styled 15 stone, individually set genuine diamond 14kt. white gold, ladies' marquis shape Diamond Ring. This is a beautifully-styled ring suited for afternoon, dinner or formal evening wear. **\$150.00**

Supreme elegance is found in design and style of this large, Genuine Ural Mountain Emerald which is set with 16 excellent-quality, fine-cut, genuine diamonds. Setting is handmade 14kt. gold. This ring is one of a kind. **\$600.00**

Victorian styled in design with today's strength and quality, 3 Amethysts surrounded with matched Oriental Culture Pearls in 14kt. gold. **\$125.00**

Something completely unique! All European design, 7-stone genuine ruby, 14kt. gold wedding ring. Reg. price \$200.00. **REDUCED TO \$99.00**

6-pointed star shape, futuristic design, Tiffany style solitaire, full-cut diamond, good brilliance, excellent quality 18kt. white gold setting engagement ring. Reg. price \$225.00. **REDUCED TO \$112.50**

Genuine 8-stone, real jade, twist gold design ladies' ring. **\$62.50**

Reg. price \$125.00. **REDUCED TO \$99.00**

Genuine 7-stone, good quality, Oriental jade handmade bracelet. **\$99.00**

Reg. price \$200.00. **REDUCED TO \$37.50**

Genuine 10-stone real garnet. Each stone evenly matched in colour and size. 10kt. gold set men's cuff links. **\$37.50**

Reg. price \$75.00. **REDUCED TO \$37.50**

Genuine hand-carved Oriental jade and handmade filigree set old poison ring. Reg. price \$75.00. **REDUCED TO \$37.50**

Prestige styled marquis (stone is over 1 1/4 inches long) Black Alaska Diamond 10kt. gold set, ladies' dress ring. **\$22.50**

Reg. price \$45.00. **REDUCED TO \$22.50**

Petite styled, 17-jewel Swiss-made ladies' dress watch has two genuine diamonds, one set in each shoulder of the watch. **\$47.50**

Reg. price \$95.00. **REDUCED TO \$47.50**

Beautifully styled rhinestone necklace and earrings sets, also elegantly styled drop rhinestone earrings in lengths from 1 to 3 inches long. **\$2.00**

Reg. price 4.00 and up. **REDUCED TO \$2.00**

RINGS - Genuine Alaska Black Diamond rings for both ladies and men, in quality settings all reduced to 1/2 regular price. An excellent opportunity for a lovely gift for the coming festive season.

LADIES' AND MEN'S WRIST WATCHES - Quality jewelled lever escapements. Swiss made and reasonably priced at regular prices... now all selling at 1/2 REGULAR PRICE!

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★ Use Your D.C.S. Charge Plan. Terms up to 10 months  
STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily—9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday.  
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can be appreciated EARLY to justify a longer season's wear

STARTING MONDAY, 9:00 A.M.

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**\$36<sup>85</sup> to \$129<sup>85</sup>**

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attention.

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Evening*

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Evening Elegance  
in Full Length

This is the season for full  
length gowns and we have  
a wonderful selection. The  
fabrics include velvets, chif-  
fons, brocades, crepes and  
peau de soie.

The styles are sheath, some  
with flowing panels, some  
are exquisitely trimmed  
with sequins or beads, some  
feature the one strap, one  
bare shoulder look.

The colors range from pas-  
tel through to dark tones,  
including black and white.  
Sizes 7 to 15.

**\$29.95 to \$59.95**

**EVENING  
SEPARATES**

So versatile... select your  
basic floor length skirt and  
match or contrast with a  
sparkling glamour top.

**SKIRTS**

Sheath styles in crepe, bro-  
cade, velveteen or lame.  
Sizes 8 to 18.

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**BLOUSES**

Sleeveless shells or three-quarter length  
sleeves in brocade, velveteen, lame, sequin  
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apparel LTD.

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## Names in the News

# Policeman Paying For Illegal Pinch

ROME—A Rome court gave a nine-month suspended sen-  
tence to a policeman accused  
of illegally arresting an official  
of the United Nations Food and  
Agriculture Organization who  
refused to drink with him. Wit-  
nesses told the court that po-  
liceman Franco Lorieri walked  
into a Rome restaurant while  
off duty and offered to buy  
drinks for everyone. When the  
official, Aldo Nacci, turned down  
the offer, Lorieri pulled out his  
badge and arrested him.

ROME — British actor Rex  
Harrison is suing the Italian  
film company Fida Cinema-  
tografica for \$80,000 damages  
for injuries he suffered last May  
during the shooting of a western  
scene.

CARACAS — Missing coffee  
heir Anna Maria Hitz emerged  
from hiding and produced a

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Coronado  
Santa Barbara  
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Portland

Our 16th annual tour to Pasadena will  
leave Victoria by the bus Dec. 26.  
Year transportation and hotels are  
provided for 24 glorious weeks.  
We have reserved the best grandstand  
seats for the Pasadena Grand Floral  
Parade, plus a special New Year's Din-  
ner in Los Angeles.  
Our tour also includes trips to Knott's  
Berry Farm, Disneyland, Marineland,  
while in San Diego we visit the world-  
famous zoo and lovely Point Loma.  
You will then visit Santa Barbara, San  
Francisco, Burns, Eugene and Seattle,  
arriving home on January 16th. Double  
each, \$189.95.  
See us for literature. Book now while  
space is available.

**WILLIS TRAVEL BUREAU**  
1239 Broad St. EV 2-8624



Rex Harrison

birth certificate showing she  
was 18 years old and apparently  
eligible to claim her \$10,000,000  
inheritance. She also produced  
a husband, Ulrich Bierbaum, 25,  
and told newsmen she had a  
baby daughter, Claudia Rose,  
born Nov. 2. Mrs. Spring-Hitz  
said her daughter would be 18  
on Dec. 20, but the document  
displayed by Anna Maria dis-  
puted this claim.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Wild Bill  
Elliott, 62, western movie and  
television actor once voted one  
of the 10 best money-making  
western stars, has died of can-  
cer at 62. Elliott starred in the  
Red Ryder series that began in  
1943. His film credits included  
The Longhorn, Waco, The Forty-  
Niners, Dial Red O and Sudden  
Danger.

PRINCE RUPERT — An Assize  
Court has sentenced Carl Lorne  
Tomkulak, 20, to life imprison-  
ment for the beating death of a  
Terrace cafe cook, Man Chou  
Dong.

AUSTIN, Tex. — An 18-year-  
old job corps trainee was  
stabbed to death during a series  
of fights in Austin and Police  
Sgt. A. L. Morgan said a civil-  
ian will be charged with the  
crime. The victim was David  
Earl Smith of Chicago.

JOHNSON CITY — Luel Baines  
Johnson is saying goodbye to  
her boyfriend, Patrick Nugent,  
who is entering the air force  
at Lackland AFB in San An-  
tonio, Tex.

MANAUS, Brazil — Sen Robert  
Kennedy, D-N.Y., dined with a  
group of American missionaries  
at the river junction town of  
Manacapuru deep in the Amazon  
jungle.

NEW ORLEANS — U.S. au-  
thorities say they are going to  
charge Thomas Robinson, 16,  
of Brownsville, Tex., with pi-  
racy and three other offences for  
his attempt to hijack an airliner  
last Nov. 17.

MOSCOW — Tass reports that  
North Vietnamese President Ho  
Chi Minh received a Canadian  
Communist party delegation led  
by its chairman, Tim Buck, in  
Hanoi.

JAKARTA — Indonesia's Presi-  
dent Sukarno has dismissed his  
air force commander, Air Vice-  
Marshal Omar Dhuha, and re-  
placed him with his deputy, Air  
Vice-Marshal Mijono Herlambang.

HONG KONG — A German tra-  
peze acrobat Gerda Englich, 26,  
was killed before 2,000 specu-  
lators here when she lost her grip  
on her male partner's hands  
and plunged 45 feet to the  
ground.

MONTREAL — Patrice Bouch-  
ard, 42, has been sentenced to  
three years in prison for de-  
frauding the CBC of \$40,000 in  
fake expense accounts. Bouch-  
ard, once a \$7,000-a-year ac-  
countant with the CBC, pleaded  
guilty.

VANCOUVER — John Charles  
Kost, 52, former Winnipeg ac-  
countant who threatened to  
blow up a Royal Bank of Can-  
ada branch with two Molotov  
cocktails, has been sentenced to  
seven years in prison.

TOKYO — The Tokyo district  
court ordered a taxi company  
to pay \$139 to the owner of a  
dog that was hit and killed by  
a car operated by the company.  
The dog, a dachshund, was own-  
ed by Mrs. Makino Miyamoto.  
It was killed while being walked  
by a housemaid.

TAMPA, Fla. — A Negro wo-  
man, said to be despondent be-  
cause of a fraud that took her  
savings 15 years ago, is in crit-  
ical condition with burns she  
received when she set herself on  
fire. An off-duty fireman saw  
Mrs. Mary Haley, 47, run off  
her porch, her body aflame. He  
wrapped the woman in a blan-  
ket, but not until the fire had  
burned 90 per cent of her body.

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Exclusive to  
W & J Wilson's

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TOQUES**

**\$3.50**

Lovely colors and  
black

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18 years' experience in help-  
ing the hard of hearing with  
their hearing problems.

**New  
HEARING AID  
OPERATES FOR  
PENNY  
A DAY!**

NOW! A full-power behind-the-  
ear aid with amazing operating  
economy! Costs only a PENNY  
A DAY to operate, using ordi-  
nary, regular-price batteries. You  
change batteries ONCE A  
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Unbelievable? It's true! Re-  
markable new "low-impedance"  
circuit developed by famous  
Maico laboratories offers unheard-  
of battery life in this type of aid.  
OPERATES FOR \$3.55 A  
YEAR... SAVE ENOUGH TO  
WEAR THE FINEST QUAL-  
ITY HEARING AID...  
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Let us demonstrate this out-  
standing new aid for you SOON!  
Come in, write or phone.

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**\$1.69**

Beautifully  
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Ladies'  
Plain  
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# Club Can Help You—and Vice Versa

By KITTE TURMELL  
What's a teen-club? A refuge for odd-balls and squares? Somewhere you go only as a last resort?

If that's what you think you're having the times. And if you've been feeling restless lately, or bored, you ought to see how much one can do for you.

Let's visit some of the live ones:

The Car Clinic in Cortland, N.Y., is for boys who don't go much for dances and parties. For them it's more fun to lie under a cold, wet car and study a faulty transmission.

The Youth Bureau sponsors the clinic's six-week program of twice-weekly, two-hour meetings. The youth-worker who set it up got volunteer instructors from local garages. They meet at different garages and get to custom body work, steering and front end alignment, as well as general care and maintenance.

The Road Rovers Club of Flint, Michigan, has similar aims. It meets Saturday mornings at a high school. Boys work on their own or the family car, or on scooters. Traffic officers and automotive engineers come by to talk with them. But maybe you have wider interests. Or are a girl. A club like the one at San Fernando Valley's Youth Foundation in

California has something for everyone.

You can drop in on no-school days for shuffleboard, table games, folk-singing and record playing, or join a class in charm and self-improvement.

Naturally you can learn the latest dances there, and if you're good enough you can get to teach them. There are clubs for ham radio operators, Sunday bikers and photographers. Once there was a five-day "stop smoking" clinic. Teen-age married couples meet every two weeks for pot-luck supper and talks.

The Neighborhood Centre of Philadelphia calls its projects TNT (Teens for New Tasks). It provides a place to do homework and also volunteer tutors. There's a "work wanted" department with adults to aid in choosing a career and finding a job. There's a cabaret night club, Saturdays from 8 to 11, and also

out-of-town trips for special concerts and shows, and six-week summer teen-tours, by chartered bus.

At St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Morristown, N.J., on Saturday night, guitars are twanging and drums beating for the teen-age night club in session. The church makes the auditorium available, while outside donations support the program. It's strictly for couples only, and no alcohol. If you want to leave during the evening, you have to pay again when you come back.

Fun is where you find it, and it could be nearer than you think. Or why not start a new club program of live interest to teen-agers for which you can find community sponsors?

For a free leaflet on "Teen Ways to Make Money," for groups, send your request and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Kitten Turmell in care of this newspaper.

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Teen-agers enjoy their club

## The Week in Records

# Stars Visiting Here Suffer From Lack of Promotion

By MARY LEE BURROWS

I've an axe to grind and this week I decided to grind it a little. This summer Ian Whitcomb played a concert here in Victoria and the attendance was very poor. Why? Because no one knew he was coming.

There just was no proper advertising campaign. True enough, he's a new star and Victoria is a comparatively small city, but if reasonable advertising had been done I'm sure there would have been a "better-than-average-sized" crowd. The stars say that it is not worth their while to come to Victoria—too few people, etc., etc.

But if they'd let us know, we could remedy the problem.

Scripts are being readied for the Rolling Stones' first film. It's rumored that Bob Dylan may do a guest appearance.

The Beatles' eighth LP will be released Dec. 6. Entitled Rubber Soul, it will feature a good many songs of a different style than we are used to. They have also released a new single with Day-tripper on one side. If the titles are any indication of the songs, they are going to be wild.

Hit Singles: Turn, Turn, Turn by the Byrds is number one. I am predicting still greater things for It's My Life by the Animals, number seven.

Hit LPs: December's Children by the Rolling Stones and Orbison by Roy Orbison should be best-sellers. Not many albums are selling well right at the moment.

What's happening: It is rumored that Harlem Nocturne by the Viscounts will be a hit. It was released once before in 1959 and was high on the hit parade for a long time.

Watch for: The Dave Clark Five on Hullabaloo, Tuesday at 7, Channel 12.

## TO AUSTRALIA

Honolulu, Fiji and Samoa

By SS. Lakemba, end of March

This 30-passenger cruise ship offers one-class accommodation from Vancouver to Australia via Honolulu, Fiji and Samoa. Fare from \$400 one way, \$750 return. Sailings end of March and July.

This ship is in Australia about one month and you may visit Sydney, Brisbane, Byron Bay, Melbourne, Adelaide and Hobart. See us now about a return trip or a complete escorted 28-day tour of Australia. See our window for literature. Book now.

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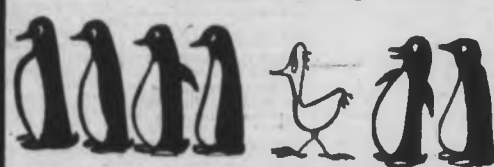
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Between View and Yates Streets

## The Top 20 in Victoria

1. Turn, Turn, Turn The Byrds
2. I Hear a Symphony The Supremes
3. I'm a Man The Yardbirds
4. Get Off My Cloud The Rolling Stones
5. Pled Piper The Chanting Times
6. 1-2-3 Len Barry
7. It's My Life The Animals
8. Fever The McCoys
9. Let Me Be The Turtles
10. Over and Over The Dave Clark Five
11. You've Got to Hide Your Love Away The Silkie
12. Make Me Your Baby Barbara Lewis
13. Rescue Me Fontella Bass
14. But You're Mine Sonny and Cher
15. Crawling Back Roy Orbison
16. The Revolution Kind Sonny
17. Ebb Tide The Righteous Bros.
18. Ring, Ding, Dong Sam the Sham
19. Don't Pity Me Peter and Gordon
20. Puppet on a String Elvis Presley

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# You'll Know Real Love

"Dear Kitten Turmell!" Mine really isn't a problem—yet. I have a very fine relationship with a very fine young lady. She and I believe that we are in love with each other and from all indications we are. I believe that it is deeper than a 'crush'.

"The problem" is this: I feel that we are just a bit young for this sort of thing (we are both 18). But my feelings for her grow stronger, by the day.

"Can you tell me how we can carry on our relationship, as it is, so that it can have a chance to develop into real love?"

"Young And In Love"  
"P.S.: We are not going steady. What's your suggestion about how to handle this?"

"Dear 'Young And In Love': Enjoy each other's company, but don't even talk or think about going steady until you're both sure you have had enough date-experience, with others, to wish above all to date each other exclusively. If your fine relationship develops into real love you'll both know about it—that's for sure—true love is one of those wonderful things you have no doubts about."

"Dear Kitten Turmell: Please help me. I have known this boy for five years. I know he loves me. The trouble is that when I am with his cousin, who is my girl friend, he doesn't even look at me.

"When we are alone he shows me that he loves me. When we were younger, he used to sit by me all the time. Now things have changed. We are now girl friend and boy friend. I can't bear losing him."

"Just recently he said something nice when everybody was around except his cousin. I am puzzled. Please help—'Troubled'."

"Dear 'Troubled': Why be? To be sure he loves you should be enough. Perhaps he doesn't want his cousin—or anyone in his family—to think your dating-relations are becoming too serious, too soon. Treat him as a

friend, not a boy friend, around overdo it. And don't "use" or abuse the regard he has shown others. To much attention, in for you by trying to exploit a possessive "girl friend" way, his feelings about you, to gain may embarrass him, so don't attention.

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150 HOUSES FOR SALE

**B.C. LAND**  
Insurance Agency Ltd.  
922 GOVERNMENT STREET  
TO BUY OR SELL CALL B.C.L.  
348-3443

**SPACIOUS - NEWER  
2-BEDROOM BEAUTY  
CHOICE DISTRICT**

Over 100 sq. ft. of well decorated  
beautifully built home. HW. Ducts.  
large LR with attractive fireplace.  
Large kitchen with built-in modern  
appliances. Full bath. Full basement.  
Call for details. \$11,500.  
\$85-5000 Call J. O. Boyd 344-7054

**NHA**

Full modern 37 years old, with  
very bright, 13-1/2 living room,  
10-1/2 kitchen, 3-1/2 bathroom, 10-1/2  
bedroom and den, or third bedroom.  
Extra room in full basement.  
Call for details. \$10,500.  
\$85-5000 Call J. O. Boyd 344-7054

**STARTER?  
RETIREMENT?**

38 years old in Sidney Village on  
water, close to beach with  
new lawns, 3-1/2 living room, 10-1/2  
kitchen, 3-1/2 bathroom, 10-1/2  
bedroom, full bath, full basement.  
Call for details. \$10,500.  
\$85-5000 Call J. O. Boyd 344-7054

**SIDE BY SIDE  
VICTORIA STYLE**

Just 10 years old, 1-1/2 living room,  
10-1/2 kitchen, 3-1/2 bathroom, 10-1/2  
bedroom, full bath, full basement.  
Call for details. \$10,500.  
\$85-5000 Call J. O. Boyd 344-7054

**FAIRFIELD  
1-MILE CIRCLE**

Five older family home which has  
been perfectly maintained by the  
owner. 13-1/2 living room, 10-1/2  
kitchen, 3-1/2 bathroom, 10-1/2  
bedroom, full bath, full basement.  
Call for details. \$10,500.  
\$85-5000 Call J. O. Boyd 344-7054

**VICTORIA'S FINEST  
RESIDENTIAL AREA**

Beautiful 4-bedroom family home. Two  
bathrooms and extra bedroom.  
Call for details. \$10,500.  
\$85-5000 Call J. O. Boyd 344-7054

**3-YR. OLD 5-BR  
BEAUTIFUL SETTING**

Beautiful 5-bedroom home with  
sunny, open lot. 13-1/2 living room,  
10-1/2 kitchen, 3-1/2 bathroom, 10-1/2  
bedroom, full bath, full basement.  
Call for details. \$10,500.  
\$85-5000 Call J. O. Boyd 344-7054

**GORGIE  
BETTER VALUE HOME**

See this spacious five-room home  
with beautiful landscaping. 13-1/2  
living room, 10-1/2 kitchen, 3-1/2  
bathroom, 10-1/2 bedroom, full bath,  
full basement. Call for details.  
\$10,500. \$85-5000 Call J. O. Boyd 344-7054

**UNIVERSITY  
4 BEDROOMS  
DOUBLE PLUMBING**

A spacious bungalow just five years  
old. Situated within 10 blocks of the  
Highway and University. 13-1/2 living  
room, 10-1/2 kitchen, 3-1/2 bathroom,  
10-1/2 bedroom, full bath, full basement.  
Call for details. \$10,500.  
\$85-5000 Call J. O. Boyd 344-7054

**C. N. MONTAGUE  
CO. LTD.**

1023 Blenheim at Fort. EV 4-9318

**SEA VIEW  
CORDOVA BAY**

3 bedrooms or more in this gleam-  
ing new split-level. 13-1/2 living room,  
10-1/2 kitchen, 3-1/2 bathroom, 10-1/2  
bedroom, full bath, full basement.  
Call for details. \$10,500.  
\$85-5000 Call J. O. Boyd 344-7054

**SMALL HOLDING**

5 ROOMS 1.03 ACRES  
\$8,750

Don't miss seeing this small holding  
with the most beautiful view of the  
city. 13-1/2 living room, 10-1/2 kitchen,  
3-1/2 bathroom, 10-1/2 bedroom, full  
bath, full basement. Call for details.  
\$8,750. \$85-5000 Call J. O. Boyd 344-7054

**"ARMY" ARMSTRONG  
385-1448-479-2835**

GARDNER AGENCIES LTD.

**VIEW ROYAL  
2-1/2 BATHROOMS  
DRIVE BY THIS**

Full basement bungalow located  
in the LOW TAX VIEW ROYAL area.  
Call for details. \$10,500.  
\$85-5000 Call J. O. Boyd 344-7054

**THIS LOVELY HOME CAN BE  
BOUGHT FOR LESS THAN \$10,000**

Call for details. \$10,500.  
\$85-5000 Call J. O. Boyd 344-7054

**LOOK AT THIS**

Over 1,200 sq. ft. of luxury in this  
3 BR home. 13-1/2 living room, 10-1/2  
kitchen, 3-1/2 bathroom, 10-1/2 bedroom,  
full bath, full basement. Call for details.  
\$10,500. \$85-5000 Call J. O. Boyd 344-7054

**DOUGLAS REALTY  
LIMITED**

1710 Douglas Street. EV 5-7554  
(Opp Hudson's Bay Store)

**CITY**

White stucco bungalow, newly  
renovated. 13-1/2 living room, 10-1/2  
kitchen, 3-1/2 bathroom, 10-1/2 bedroom,  
full bath, full basement. Call for details.  
\$10,500. \$85-5000 Call J. O. Boyd 344-7054

**DOUBLET LOT AND 1,000 SQ.  
FT. HOME ON MEADOWS. REASONABLE.**

Call for details. \$10,500.  
\$85-5000 Call J. O. Boyd 344-7054

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

**BROWN BROS.  
AGENCIES**

1125 Blenheim Street,  
EV 5-7771 Day or Night

**MCKENZIE SCHOOL  
AREA**

\$15,500 DOWN  
REAL ESTATE ON EAST TERRACE  
Five-room stucco bungalow situated  
on a large lot. 13-1/2 living room,  
10-1/2 kitchen, 3-1/2 bathroom, 10-1/2  
bedroom, full bath, full basement.  
Call for details. \$15,500.  
\$85-5000 Call J. O. Boyd 344-7054

**OWNER TRANSFERRED  
OPEN TO OFFERS**

4191 Springridge Cres.  
\$2,500 DOWN

Call George Thorneley, EV 5-7771, anytime.

**CITY DUPLEX  
\$3,000 DOWN!  
SEE THIS FAMILY  
DUPLEX**

Available three-bedroom suite with  
separate living room and kitchen.  
Call for details. \$10,500.  
\$85-5000 Call J. O. Boyd 344-7054

**GORGIE-BURNSIDE  
2125 DONALD ST.  
IMMEDIATE  
POSSESSION**

Phone for appointment to inspect  
four bedrooms, 13-1/2 living room,  
10-1/2 kitchen, 3-1/2 bathroom, 10-1/2  
bedroom, full bath, full basement.  
Call for details. \$10,500.  
\$85-5000 Call J. O. Boyd 344-7054

**OAK BAY EXCLUSIVE  
CLOSE  
WILLOWS EACH**

Delightful family residence among  
mature trees. 13-1/2 living room,  
10-1/2 kitchen, 3-1/2 bathroom, 10-1/2  
bedroom, full bath, full basement.  
Call for details. \$10,500.  
\$85-5000 Call J. O. Boyd 344-7054

**535 ROSERIDGE  
REDUCED TO \$16,950  
TRY \$2,000 DOWN**

This 3-1/2 year old 4-bedroom home  
has 13-1/2 living room, 10-1/2 kitchen,  
3-1/2 bathroom, 10-1/2 bedroom, full  
bath, full basement. Call for details.  
\$16,950. \$85-5000 Call J. O. Boyd 344-7054

**BLINKINSOP ACREAGE  
5.8 ACRES-4RM. HOME**

An older small home in good  
condition. 13-1/2 living room, 10-1/2  
kitchen, 3-1/2 bathroom, 10-1/2 bedroom,  
full bath, full basement. Call for details.  
\$10,500. \$85-5000 Call J. O. Boyd 344-7054

**MODERN LIVING  
4 BEDROOMS  
JUST \$15,950**

Excellent home on 4.48 acre lot. 13-1/2  
living room, 10-1/2 kitchen, 3-1/2  
bathroom, 10-1/2 bedroom, full bath,  
full basement. Call for details. \$15,950.  
\$85-5000 Call J. O. Boyd 344-7054

**BRAND NEW LISTING  
2 BEDROOMS-OIL HEAT  
FULL BASEMENT**

Located in good central location.  
13-1/2 living room, 10-1/2 kitchen, 3-1/2  
bathroom, 10-1/2 bedroom, full bath,  
full basement. Call for details. \$10,500.  
\$85-5000 Call J. O. Boyd 344-7054

**WESTERN  
HOMES LTD.**

817 FORT STREET

**JAMES BAY**

4 Bedrooms, Near Park and area.  
Call for details. \$10,500.  
\$85-5000 Call J. O. Boyd 344-7054

**SNUG 'N' COMFY  
CENTRAL LOCATION  
2 OR THREE BEDROOMS**

Situated in Fernwood area close to  
shopping. 13-1/2 living room, 10-1/2  
kitchen, 3-1/2 bathroom, 10-1/2 bedroom,  
full bath, full basement. Call for details.  
\$10,500. \$85-5000 Call J. O. Boyd 344-7054

**"ESQUIMALT  
WITH A VIEW"**

Mr. Executive, this is one 3-BR  
rental you must see. Many more  
extra and quite different. Call for  
details. \$10,500. \$85-5000 Call J. O. Boyd 344-7054

**ESTATE SALE**

Cute stucco bungalow near Gorge.  
Call for details. \$10,500.  
\$85-5000 Call J. O. Boyd 344-7054

**OAK BAY  
WILLOWS  
3 BEDROOMS  
MODERN  
OIL HEAT**

THIS CHARMING STUCCO BUN-  
GALOW WILL SELL IN ABOUT 3  
DAYS. 13-1/2 living room, 10-1/2  
kitchen, 3-1/2 bathroom, 10-1/2 bedroom,  
full bath, full basement. Call for details.  
\$10,500. \$85-5000 Call J. O. Boyd 344-7054

**DOUGLAS REALTY  
LIMITED**

1710 Douglas Street. EV 5-7554  
(Opp Hudson's Bay Store)

**CITY**

White stucco bungalow, newly  
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full bath, full basement. Call for details.  
\$10,500. \$85-5000 Call J. O. Boyd 344-7054

**DOUBLET LOT AND 1,000 SQ.  
FT. HOME ON MEADOWS. REASONABLE.**

Call for details. \$10,500.  
\$85-5000 Call J. O. Boyd 344-7054

MOOSE

AFTER I DID THE  
DINNER Dishes, I Woke  
MOOSE AND ASKED HIM  
TO TAKE ME  
TO A MOVIE

THEN AFTER THE MOVIE,  
I Woke MOOSE AND  
SUGGESTED HE DROP  
IN TO SEE YOU, MOTHER

WAKE UP  
MOOSE!  
WE'RE  
GOING HOME!

COACH, YOU'VE MADE  
US SEE THE LIGHT!

FROM NOW ON WE'RE  
FOR GOOD, CLEAN SPORT.

WE'VE NOTHING  
TO SAY TO YOU  
ANYMORE!

THEY'RE  
GOING HOME!

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GOING HOME!

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MOOSE AND ASKED HIM  
TO TAKE ME  
TO A MOVIE

THEN AFTER THE MOVIE,  
I Woke MOOSE AND  
SUGGESTED HE DROP  
IN TO SEE YOU, MOTHER

WAKE UP  
MOOSE!  
WE'RE  
GOING HOME!

COACH, YOU'VE MADE  
US SEE THE LIGHT!

FROM NOW ON WE'RE  
FOR GOOD, CLEAN SPORT.

WE'VE NOTHING  
TO SAY TO YOU  
ANYMORE!

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MOOSE

AFTER I DID THE  
DINNER Dishes, I Woke  
MOOSE AND ASKED HIM  
TO TAKE ME  
TO A MOVIE

THEN AFTER THE MOVIE,  
I Woke MOOSE AND  
SUGGESTED HE DROP  
IN TO SEE YOU, MOTHER

WAKE UP  
MOOSE!  
WE'RE  
GOING HOME!

COACH, YOU'VE MADE  
US SEE THE LIGHT!

FROM NOW ON WE'RE  
FOR GOOD, CLEAN SPORT.

WE'VE NOTHING  
TO SAY TO YOU  
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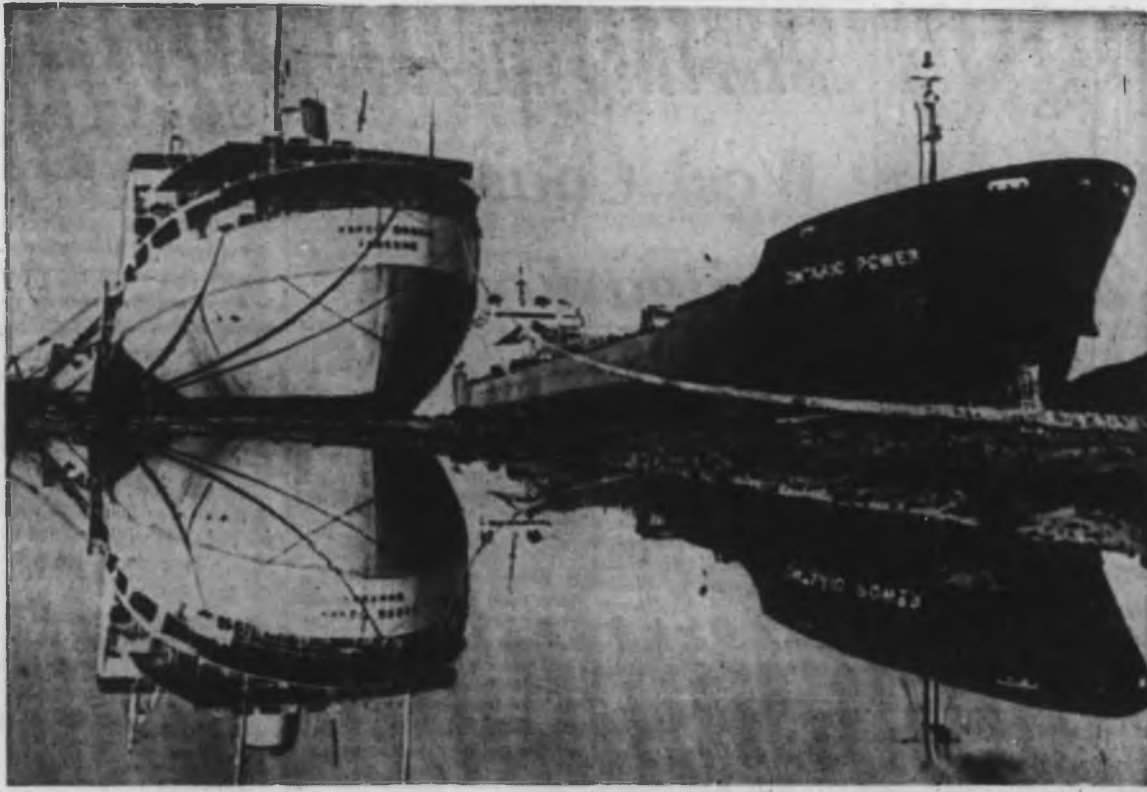
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THEY'RE  
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### Ships Double Up

Pond-size puddle reflects ship tied up at Port Weller, Ont., and second passing in Welland Canal at right. Ships are rushing through cargoes as 1965 St. Lawrence Seaway shipping season draws to close.—(CP)

## Poverty Reduced By Credit Unions

In Canada they may appear just a thrifty way of life.

But that is not the way of credit unions everywhere.

In many of the more than 70 countries where they are established, the credit unions are bulwarks of a fight against economic misery, a fight for democracy.

#### SEMINAR HERE

It was this aspect that was stressed Saturday night by J. Orrin Shipe, managing director of Credit Union National Association International, at a seminar for Greater Victoria credit union officers at the Ingham Hotel.

CUNA International, which, based in Madison, is the parent body of more than 47,000 credit unions around the globe, specializes in providing technical help for setting up new unions. Mr. Shipe gave two examples of the spectacular results it had paid in South American villages which were without electricity, water supply or common sewage systems.

In Julio Andrade, high in the mountains of Ecuador, there had been the common signs of an economy where 90 to 95 per cent of the people are engaged in agriculture but not producing enough food for themselves to eat.

#### PRIMITIVE LIFE

The villagers hadn't the money to buy a pinch of fertilizer or a handful of good seed, and used an old tree stump, twig or branch to scrape the ground.

A credit union officer was drafted from Kansas to see how more food could be produced. A union was established and immediately the farmers had what they wanted to produce two to three times more from the land.

Villagers of St. Anthony, in the Andes, had a heritage of wood-carving, weaving and making jewelry out of silver, but had no market.

The credit union idea loaned

them pesos, then a marketing co-op was formed and training given in their crafts, so that now products from the village are being marketed in the U.S., Canada and Europe.

The program has brought nearly \$31,000 into the crude, desolate village.

Mr. Shipe said that in the underdeveloped countries, only the very wealthy could get credit from banks, and the only place the masses could turn to was the loan shark "and he is so well situated that unless you meet with his favor you get no loan."

Setting up credit unions not only erased this, it often gave people their first opportunity to participate in democracy, Mr. Shipe said.

This would take place in the election of officers.

There are no credit unions behind the Iron Curtain, said Mr. Shipe.

## LUNDS

ATTRACTIVE

### AUCTION

TUES., 7:30 P.M.

View Mon. to 5:30 p.m. and Tues. Until Sale Time

For several owners who are moving

#### MODERN FURNISHINGS

9'x12' Embossed British India and other Carpets  
Pairs of Expensive Crystal Table Lamps

Lovely Set of Four Victorian Mahogany Occasional Chairs

PORTABLE TV SETS  
METAL "SPACE-MAKER" SECRETARIAL DESK AND 3 METAL CHAIRS  
Danish Style and Traditional Chesterfield Suites,  
TV Lounge Suite, Coffee and End Tables, Console and Duncan Phyfe Style Dinette Tables

China Cabinets, Paintings, Brass Fireside Pieces, Bookcases

CHINA-PLATE-GLASS "MIE. and MRS. BEDROOM SUITES  
Maple Bedroom Furniture, Single Maple Suite, Chests of drawers, etc.

NEAR NEW MAJOR APPLIANCES

"G-E" WASHER and DRYER (Matched Set)

"MOFFAT" DUOMATIC WASHER and DRYER

LATE MODEL REFRIGERATORS

"Domestic" and "Frestcold" Refrigerators, 30" Ranges

"TAPPAN-GURNEY" 30" OVEN RANGE

(Approx. 1 to 2 years old)

GOURLAY SPINET UPRIGHT PIANO

STAMP COLLECTIONS

JEWELRY - COINS

From the estate of the late Miss Enid M. Woolcock

IMPORTANT AUCTION

BY CATALOGUE

of original OIL and WATER COLOUR PAINTINGS

DEC. 7th

Watch for Advertisements

926 FORT STREET

Finest Auction Facilities  
CONSIGN TO  
**MAYNARDS**  
388-5191

**2 AUCTIONS AT MAYNARDS**

THURSDAY  
10 a.m. - 7:30

Featuring

1969 Austin 6-cylinder Sedan

1965 Pontiac Sedan

Unreserved

GOOD SELECTION OF FURNISHINGS

From 2 Apartments and other consignors

Also

Approximately

7,000 Old 45 - rpm and 78 Recordings

Old Favorites—

Dating Back to 1929

Having been consigned by CKDA

Proceeds to go to the Christmas Good Samaritan Fund

Large Selection of China

English Double-Barreled Shotgun

For details see Wed. ad

**MAYNARDS**

Bonded AUCTIONEERS

Since 1902  
123 Johnson St.  
Victoria  
Largest Auction Rooms on the Coast

### 'Rather Nice Old Books'

## Vatican Loot Found in Italian Field

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Three-quarters of the loot from the daring Vatican library burglary—including two priceless literary manuscripts—was found by chance in an open field just north of Rome, police reported Saturday.

The unexpected break came after the gardener of a villa found a tin can. Inside it were the stolen manuscripts in the handwriting of the great Italian poets Petrarch and Torquato Tasso.

The gardener told his employers he saw a man get out of a

car and apparently throw something into the high grass of an untitled field near the villa's garden.

Agostino Seccetti, 40, the gardener, had been on his way to dump some rubbish into the field Friday when he noticed the car, one man sitting inside and another standing at the edge of the field.

The wife of Villa owner Genaro Messina said the family

looked in the can retrieved by the gardener and saw "two rather nice old books."

Mrs. Messina forgot about them until she saw a television newscast Friday night. It told how agile burglars climbed into the apostolic library, smashed glass display cases and escaped down a

33-foot drainpipe with the precious goods.

Police combing the field eight miles north of Rome found a copy of the crown of the Hungarian king St. Stephen, whose coronation was in the year 1,000.

The crown's embedded jewels, low-priced fragments of emerald and ruby, had been pried out and were gone.

AVOID  
WIRE  
CHARGES

Come on Down  
to EATON'S  
Santa Street

Ride the 'Eaton Express'

Tickets  
available  
in the Red  
Basket  
Shop and  
Santa's  
Chalet

ORDER NOW!  
*Flowers*  
FOR THE HOLIDAYS!  
Now is the time to send those overseas orders by mail and save the cost of a wire.  
Flowers Wired Anywhere  
**BROWN'S THE FLORIST**  
618 View Street Phone 386-5545

# SOCKO!

DOWN GO PRICES IN OUR BIG FOOD SALE

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9 P.M. NOW TILL CHRISTMAS

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE Large 6-oz. JAR 79¢

STARLAC INSTANT MILK POWDER Jumbo 8-lb. box (Makes 32 quarts) \$2.29

SOLO MARGARINE 3 LBS. 69¢

FRESH FROZEN GREEN PEAS 2 pkgs. 29¢

CHEESE Spread 49¢  
Ingersol Skimmed Milk 1-LB. JAR

LUNCHEON MEAT 3 89¢  
Oblong Tins TULIP TINS

Potatoes No.1 IDAHO BEST YOU CAN BUY 50-LB. SACK \$2.29



COME and GET 'EM  
Cash Your Pay Check at Oakcrest

Prices Effective All This Week

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. Read Our Miscellaneous Classified Ad Every Day for More Oakcrest Specials.

LEAN, SLICED, RINDLESS BACON lb. 69¢

CARROTS 29¢  
NO. 1 LOCAL ..... 4 lbs.

TOMATOES 49¢  
LOCAL, HOTHOUSE, DESSERTS 2 LBS.

NAVEL ORANGES 49¢  
SUNKIST, 4 POUNDS....

B.C. Red Delicious APPLES 8-lb. Cello Bag 89¢

CELERY Fresh Large Stalks EACH 19¢

COOKED MEATS 59¢  
Chicken Loaf, Pic 'n' Pim, Mac 'n' Cheese, etc. etc. 3 PKGS.

BLEACH 59¢  
FRENCH MAID 128-oz. JUG....

LIBBY'S 28-oz. SPAGHETTI 2 59¢  
IN TOMATO SAUCE Tins

BONELESS ROLLED VEAL ROAST 59¢  
Lb. ....

CANADA CHOICE, Boneless Cross Rib Roasts of Beef... Pound 69¢

JIFOAM Oven Cleaner 69¢  
8-oz. TIN .....

CANADA CHOICE RIB STEAK 79¢  
OF BEEF ..... LB.

OAKCREST FOODS - 3475 QUADRA



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IT'S RAINING, THIRSTY. BETTER GO OUT AND CLOSE YOUR CAR WINDOWS.

PLEASE!... THAT MONEY BELONGS TO US!

THE SIGHT OF SHIRLING CURRENCY HAS SUDDENLY TURNED THE COLDLY INDIFFERENT CROWD INTO A GREEN, CLANNING MONSTER!

NOT NOW IT DON'T... FUNDERS KEEPERS, LADY!

THE THIEF, POCKETS STUFFED, SCUTTLES FOR THE EXIT!

BUT ONE BYSTANDER, ON AN UNUSUAL SAMARITAN IMPULSE, HAS HAILED A PASSING SQUAD CAR AT THE ENTRANCE.

ALL RIGHT, EVERYBODY! STAND RIGHT WHERE YOU ARE TILL YOU'RE QUESTIONED AND SEARCHED!

DOGGONE... AUTOMATIC... GOOD-FOR-NOTHING... MACHINE!

HEY! WHY ARE YOU KICKING OUR COMPUTER?

...SHOULD HAVE KNOWN BETTER THAN TO TAKE A GOVERNMENT SURPLUS MACHINE!

I SWIRLY PUT IN AN EXAMINATION PAPER TO BE MARKED... AND LOOK AT THE ANSWER!

WHOZIT SCORED SOMETHING OR OTHER ON HIS WHATCHA-CALL EXAM?

TAKE ME TO THE "SWITEN KITTEN" DISCOTHEQUE!

WHATEVER YOU SAY, MAC... BUT THAT JOINT WON'T BE OPEN FOR ANOTHER TWO, THREE HOURS!

AND AT HEAD-QUARTERS...

IT'S JOHNNY COIT'S LAND-LADY, KERRY... ALL WORKED UP ABOUT SOMETHING!

...AND HE LOOKED SO FUNNY GOIN' UPSTAIRS... AFTER A WHILE I HEARD SOMEBODY TALKIN' TO HIM... THOUGH NO ONE HAD DONE UP BUT HIM... THEN HE CAME DOWN AGAIN... STARIN' STRAIGHT AHEAD... AN' WENT AWAY!

HERE'S YOUR PEN AND WRIST WATCH AND YOUR CONTRACTS.

AND YOUR HAT AND HANDKERCHIEF AND WALLET.

LOCKED AND NO KEY! BELIEVE ME, SHE'S GOING TO HEAR ABOUT THIS!

BLONDIE... DO YOU REALIZE THAT YOU FORGOT MY DESK KEYS?

ALL RIGHT, YOU SAY HE'S A BOG AND NOT A FIRM... LET'S SEE IF HE CAN SWIM LIKE.

NO!

I'LL SAVE YOU, WALDO!

LAY EASY ON YOUR BACK, WALDO!

GLAD! THANKS FOR REMEMBERIN' I CAN'T SWIM. LIT' AN'XIOUS BLOND!

I JUST REMEMBERED... I CAN'T EITHER! HIS BROTHER ONLY A WEEK OLD BUNNY!

HEY!

HOW IS BERT GETTING ALONG REX?

QUITE WELL, JUNE, BUT I'M WORRIED ABOUT VIVIAN!

I SUGGESTED THAT SHE HAVE HER MOTHER PUT TERRY ON A PLANE AND PICK HIM UP AT THE AIRPORT! I'M NOT SURE SHE'LL DO IT... YET IT WOULD BE A BIG STEP TOWARDS GETTING OVER HER CONSTANT ANXIETY ABOUT THE BOY!

IT WOULD HELP BRING VIVIAN OUT OF HER SHELL. TO KNOW THAT PEOPLE ARE COMPASSIONATE, THAT SHE DOESN'T HAVE TO SPEND THE REST OF HER LIFE HIDING HER MENTALLY RETARDED SON FROM SOCIETY!

OH, THANK YOU FOR NABBIN' HIM, STEAD O' ME, ERNESTINE BORGNE!!

WHAT SENSIBLE GAL WOULDN'T?

TINY!!-HOW'S-YO-GONNA SAVE ME FUM THIS BEAST, NOW THAT BEAST GOT TH' RIGHT TO MARRY YO?

PSST!!-SHE'S GONNA GIVE UP THAT RIGHT--

-IN ONE SECOND!! WATCH!!

I WANT GLENN MORRIS PICKED UP!

YES, SERGEANT!

I'LL CHECK AND SEE IF BAIL'S BEEN SET!

WHATEVER IT IS, I'LL PAY IT!

SERGEANT, CAN I SEE YOU A MINUTE?

SOMEBODY'S HERE TO BAIL OUT THOSE TWO!

IT'S A CRAZY PLAN, BUT I HOPE IT WORKS FOR YOU AGAINST THE CHAMELEON.

I THINK WE'LL KNOW SOON, BOB.

IN OTHER PARTS OF THE CITY.

NOT A WORD FROM MR. KIRBY. I WONDER WHAT'S GOING ON...

WITH KIRBY OUT OF THE WAY THERE ARE SO MANY CRIMES TO COMMIT I DON'T KNOW WHERE TO BEGIN.

## Garden Notes

# Saves Money, But...

By M. V. CHESNUT

**UNDERWEAR FOR GREENHOUSE (C.M., Victoria)**—I can't say I am overly enthusiastic over the idea of giving your greenhouse a suit of winter underwear by lining the inside of it with polythene plastic film. This was quite a popular technique several years ago, and there is no doubt that the air trapped between the glass and the plastic sheeting provides excellent insulation, cutting winter heating costs considerably, but here are drawbacks.

For one thing, condensation becomes a major problem, with drops of water condensing on the plastic and dripping on the plants. The condensation, too, tends to "fog" the plastic, cutting down on the amount of light entering the greenhouse at a time when light is most needed.

**NETTLES IN BULB BED (S.L., Victoria)**—There isn't much you can do at this time of the year to get rid of the nettles from your bed of tulips, scillas and monarda. If grubbing them out by hand isn't a practicable proposition, all I can suggest is wait until the bulb foliage dies down in midsummer next year, then

spray the nettles with one of the new "reinforced" weedkillers ordinarily recommended for killing chickweed and clover in lawns.

Cut away all the spent top-growth of the bulbs first, then spray the nettles very lightly, applying only enough to wet the foliage with a minimum of drip to the ground.

**LIME TREE (A.W., Duncan)**—Your "lime" tree is actually a Linden, and it has nothing whatever to do with the citrus fruit of the same name. The true lime tree is not hardy in our climate and the fruit is grown only in the West Indies, Florida and Southern California.

Your tree, botanically a Tilia, is known variously as linden, lime and basswood, and is one of our finest shade trees. It is especially valued for street and avenue planting, and the famous Unter Den Linden in Berlin takes its name from its planting of these graceful trees. The inconspicuous blossoms are very fragrant and attract many bees.

**HYDRANGEA CARE (E.A.Y., Victoria)**—If you cut back your hydrangeas now, you will be sacrific-

ing next year's flowers. The blossom buds are formed during the summer months and are now in the tips of the shoots, and any loss or damage to these shoot tips will mean no blossoms next year.

Because these buds can be damaged so easily by winter frost, I prefer NOT to cut off the old, dead flower heads, as these afford some protection to the new buds.

**MOSS ON TREES (L.J., Sidney)**—The moss and lichens on your ancient apple trees are not harmful in themselves, but the growth provides useful cover for various pests. A good way to kill the moss is to spray the trees very thoroughly during the winter and before the buds start to swell with a strong solution of a common household disinfectant—a phenol type with the typical hospital smell, such as Cresolin, Creocide, Lysol, Dettol, Jeyes' Fluid. Dilute at the rate of one part disinfectant to nine parts water.

Apply on a calm, clear winter day, treating the whole tree, not just the mossy portions, until it is dripping. Better wear goggles in case a sudden gust of wind should blow the spray back in your face.

## ART BUCHWALD Sees Peace Feelers Tested

# Rusk Has Secret Weapon

WASHINGTON — One of the trickiest things to recognize in Washington to recognize in Washington are legitimate "peace feelers" from the enemy.

In a Look magazine article Eric Sevareid wrote that Adlai Stevenson had told him the United States rejected a "peace feeler" from Hanoi through UN Secretary General U Thant in August of 1964.

The state department confirmed that the offer had been made, but thanks to Dean Rusk's antenna, which is very sensitive to peace feelers, the U.S. had turned it down.

The Assistant Secretary for Peace Feelers in the state department told me the other day, "I don't know what all the fuss is about. We've had a lot of peace feelers from the Comies, but not one of them has shown up on Dean Rusk's feeler set as being legitimate."

"How do you know when a peace feeler is legitimate or not?" I asked.

"We have a peace-feeler evaluator here," he said, taking me over to what looked like a very complicated radio set.

"When a peace feeler comes

in, we broadcast to Dean Rusk, who picks it up on his counter-peace feeler. This feeler, attached to Rusk's head, is so sensitive that it can tell within seconds whether it is a sincere feeler or just another lousy Communist trick."

"Could you demonstrate for me?"

"Well, I don't know if Rusk has his counter-feeler on his head now or not. Let's try it." He spoke into the machine. "Hanoi told Bulgaria it will meet with American representatives in Geneva."

There was crackling static and finally a weak voice came over which said, "Turn the other down."

The assistant secretary switched the machine off.

"That's marvelous," I said. "It's almost like extra-sensory perception."

"It's the greatest breakthrough we've had since radar," he said proudly.

"Would it work for any secretary of state," I asked.

"We don't know. Dean Rusk's feeler is his own. We just built the machinery to fit it."

"Is this the only way you people handle peace feelers?" I asked.

"Oh, no. For the time being it's the most foolproof, but we have other methods as well."

"Timing is very important when it comes to peace feelers. For example, when you're losing a war, you've got to ignore them or the other side will get you in a box. The peace feeler from them may be legitimate, own."



but you certainly don't want to take it up with people committing naked aggression."

"Then you would only take up a peace feeler when you're winning?" I said.

"No, not necessarily. When you're winning there is no reason to sit down and talk peace because then you might have to work out a compromise with the naked aggressors."

"But if you can't accept a peace feeler when you're losing and you can't accept one when you're winning, when can you accept one?"

"If I told you that I'd be giving aid and comfort to the enemy."

"Do you ever send out peace feelers of your own?"

"All the time. President Johnson has said he will talk peace anywhere, anytime, with no conditions attached."

"Have they ever picked up your feelers?"

"As far as we know they haven't."

"Why not?"

"We don't know, unless it's because they've got one of these damn feeler machines of their own."

## Everybody Loves Sophia Loren

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

**HOLLYWOOD (NANA)**—Ask Sir Alec Guinness who his favorite actress is and he will reply, "Sophia Loren." Sir Alec once drove 110 miles, in Switzerland, to get a certain mountain flower to present to Sophia. Sophia has this effect on a lot of people. As Bob Hope is the most liked of actors, I would say that Sophia is the most loved actress in the world.

It was the end of a glorious friendship when June Allyson fired her agent Budd Mosa, the fiancé of Carolyn Jones. The two women had been bosom buddies. June, who looks 10 years younger than she did a year ago, says she is not in a hurry to marry her fiancé, Dirk Summers, but what with the holiday season coming on and June being so sentimental and all, it wouldn't surprise me to see June signing her name as Mrs. Summers around the New Year.

Marlon Brando's new leading lady, Anjanette Comer (South of Sonora) got where she is by being confident. "I came from Dawson, Texas, to become a star, and nothing less," she told me. "I wasn't going to be one of the girls who almost but not quite made the grade."

There will be a sequel to the Frankie Avalon-Vincent Price film, Dr. Goldfoot and the Bikini Machine. It's been making a fortune with Frankie as the inept secret agent and Price as a mad scientist. But they have to find a new title. Some real-life Doctor Goldfoots have complained.

Twentieth Century-Fox reckons as how Sound of Music will make \$60,000,000, a revision of the first estimate when the Julie Andrews-Christopher Plummer co-starrer was first released. With Mike Nichols behind him, he has had to push back the schedule for his next film and that will delay The Pad and How To Use It, in which he was to have directed Julie Andrews. And the postponement may prevent her from doing it.

Kim Novak is still in the hospital but commutes to her 13 film set every day. Her husband, Richard Johnson, has taken a room in the hospital to hold Kim's hand. She has a broken disc. Very painful.

Lee Remick admits she turned down \$400,000 in movie roles in order to star on Broadway in Wait Until Dark. "It's hard to find a good play," she explains. "You can always get a movie."

George Gobel's investments stretch all the way to Morocco. He just opened an inn there. Most of the stars today have good business managers, what with Hollywood being so full of ancient but familiar faces who are broke, but who were stars of the silver screen in its heyday.

Kurt Delang, the German technical adviser on George Peppard's Blue Max picture, was in the Richthofen squadron in the First World War. In the Second World War he was a major in the German air corps. He revealed on the set that Germany had 200 gliders to carry tanks for the invasion of Britain.

Attention, Teens  
Just Arrived . . .

WOODEN RINGS  
and BANGLES  
\$1.00  
only

LUCITE RINGS  
New colors \$1.00  
only

STERLING  
FRIENDSHIP RINGS  
\$1.00  
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PIERCED  
EARRINGS  
14K Gold Posts  
\$2.00  
only pair

ROSE'S  
JEWELERS  
1317 Douglas St.

\$975

No Second Mortgage  
\$100 per month P. and I.



Price ..... \$15,975  
Save ..... \$ 1,500  
VALUE ..... \$17,475

3 Bedrooms, L.R., D.R., K., 4-piece bathroom, basement, roughed-in ramps, room, window, Meditation Room, built for you on fully serviced lot. Median Range N.E.A.

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Saturday next  
December 4th  
Matinee only

Topo Gigio's  
FIRST  
Full Length  
Movie!

ED SULLIVAN  
says:  
"Anyone who  
saw Topo Gigio  
on my Sunday  
Night TV show  
will agree his  
first movie  
is really big  
entertainment!"

All Seats  
\$6

The  
Magic  
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Topo  
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WONDER  
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starring  
TOPO GIGIO,  
"The Italian Mouse"

At two theatres.

FAX Cinema  
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VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE AT DOUGLAS AND FISGARD STREETS. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9 'TIL 9

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You must be satisfied! All merchandise is new. No counter-soils. Save at least 20% on these outstanding values for your shopping dollar!

## CHILDREN'S WEAR third

INFANTS' FLANNEL GOWNS—To back	Sale 3 for 1.49
2-PC. SLEEPERS—Brushed cotton. 1, 2, 3.	Sale 1.49
STRETCH SLEEPERS—1-piece. 6-17 lbs. 18-37 lbs.	Sale 1.49
TRAINING PANTS—White cotton terry. Double thickness. 2, 4.	Sale 3 for 1.49
INFANTS' VESTS—Tie side, pullover.	Sale 3 for 1.49
INFANTS' T-SHIRTS—Crew neck, snap at shoulder. 1, 2, 3.	Sale 2 for 1.49
CRAWLERS—Rib front or jogabur style. 12-18, 24 mos.	Sale 1.49
BOYS' LINED PANTS—Shoulder straps, boxer waist. 2-3.	Sale 1.49
BOYS' LINED PANTS—Cotton chinos, 1/2 boxer waist. 2-4.	Sale 1.49
BOYS' T-SHIRTS—Long sleeve, regular collar. 4-6.	Sale 1.49
BOYS' SWEATERS—Olsen pullovers and cardigans. 4-6.	Sale 1.49
BOYS' PYJAMA—Printed flannel. 3-6.	Sale 1.49
GIRLS' LINED SLIMS—Shoulder straps, boxer waist. 2-3.	Sale 1.49
GIRLS' LINED SLIMS—Cotton chinos, 1/2 boxer waist. 2-4.	Sale 1.49
GIRLS' T-SHIRTS—Turtleneck. Solid shades. 4-6.	Sale 1.49
GIRLS' ORION SWEATERS—Pullovers, cardigans. 4-6. 8-14.	Sale 1.49
GIRLS' PYJAMA—Printed flannel. 3-6.	Sale 1.49
GIRLS' PYJAMA BAG DOLLS—Red, yellow, blue. Zipper in back.	Sale 1.49
BOYS' AND GIRLS' UNDERWEAR—Briefs and vests. 2-4.	Sale 4 for 1.49
BOYS' AND GIRLS' BOX—Assorted nylon stretch. 6-14. Girls only 6-11.	Sale 5 for 1.49
GIRLS' BOBBY SOX—Popcorn stitch. White. 6-11.	Sale 3 for 1.49
GIRLS' T-SHIRTS—Turtleneck. 8-14.	Sale 1.49
GIRLS' UNDERWEAR—Briefs and vests. 8-14.	Sale 4 for 1.49

## DRESS ACCESSORIES main

LADIES' BLOUSES—Turtlenecks, cotton, acetate. Assorted sizes.	Sale 1.49
KNIT SHIRTS—Cotton, assorted styles, colors. S.M.L.	Sale 1.49
ASSORTED COLLARS AND SCARVES—Useful accessories.	Sale 1.49
SCARVES—Chiffon, plain squares.	Sale 3 for 1.49

## HOSIERY AND GLOVES main

NESH HOSE—Beige, cotton, 1/2-1 1/2.	Sale 3 for 1.49
FABRIC GLOVES—In assorted colors. 6-8.	Sale 1.49
SLEEPERS—Belt leather soles. Jeweled and cotton trim. S.M.L.X.L.	Sale 1.49
GOLDEN ROSE HOSIERY—Beige, burnt amber. acetate mesh. 6-11.	Sale 2 for 1.49

## CHILDREN'S SHOES second

CUDDLE SLIPPERS—Fur-like pull-ons. 6-3.	Sale 1.49
T-STRAP RUNNERS—Red, blue, white. Sizes 6-3.	Sale 1.49
FLAID SLIPPERS—Red and blue cord uppers. Long lasting. 6-3.	Sale 1.49
FLAID RUNNING SHOES—Red, blue. 6-3.	Sale 2 for 1.49
BOYS' RUNNING SHOES—Ankle boot style. Black, white. 11-3.	Sale 1.49

## STATIONERY main

ARABIAN NIGHT LITE OR GEM LAMP—	Sale, each 1.49
PARTY ENSEMBLE—Rambling Rose.	Sale 1.49
LUNCHEON NAPKINS—Christmas motifs.	Sale 3 for 1.49
BACKGAMMON AND CHECKER GAMES—2-in-1 combination.	Sale 1.49
BUMMOJI—Includes board and chips.	Sale 1.49
BOARD ENVELOPES—125 envelopes. Quality white vellum.	Sale 2 for 1.49
CANARY SECOND—400 sheets yellow typing paper.	Sale 2 for 1.49
ACTIVITY PACKS—Includes coloring books, cut-outs, puzzles, etc.	Sale 1.49
STORY BOOKS FOR CHILDREN—With colorful illustrations.	Sale 5 for 1.49
COCKTAIL COASTERS—Washable cork. Set of 8.	Sale 1.49
HOTTER PARTY ENSEMBLE—Christmas tablecloth and napkins.	Sale 1.49
SCOTCH TAPE—1/2" in plastic dispenser.	Sale 3 for 1.49
BOXED STATIONERY—Matching white vellum envelopes and paper.	Sale 2 for 1.49
100 FT. WAX PAPER ROLLS—12-in. wide.	Sale 6 for 1.49
COLORING BOOKS—Good assortment to choose from. 6 envelopes.	Sale 5 for 1.49
JUMBO PACE—Includes 64 sheets note paper. 100 per pack.	Sale 4 for 1.49
CHRISTMAS WRAP—4 rolls of foil or paper.	Sale 2 pgs. 1.49
COCKTAIL NAPKINS—Factory seconds. Approx. 100 per pack.	Sale 3 for 1.49
7 ROLLS OF RIBBON—Or 25 bows.	Sale 2 pgs. 1.49
CHRISTMAS CARDS—31 assorted cards with envelopes.	Sale 2 for 1.49
SOLID PACE CHRISTMAS CARDS—35 identical cards with envelopes.	Sale 4 for 1.49

## CANDIES main

WHITE HEATHER MIXTURE—Family favorite.	Sale 2 lbs. 1.49
BOXED CHOCOLATES—14 oz.	Sale 2 boxes 1.49
NELSON CHOCOLATE BARS—19 assorted bars. Reg. 10c ea.	Sale 10 for 1.49
DAIRY BOX BY BOWNTREE—Milk chocolate with favorite centers. Sale, 1-lb.	Sale 1.49
CHRISTMAS CANDY MIXTURE—3-lb. Victoria's Candy Mix. 1-lb. each De Luxe Jellies, Christmas Balls. \$1.97 value.	Sale 4 lbs. 1.49
BOWNTREE'S BEST SELLER SPECIAL—2 home smarties, 3 Auro Milk Bars, 1 box Maple Buds, 1 New York Bar (dark). 1 Fruit Pastilles. Reg. 35c each.	Sale 7 for 1.49
MOORE'S POT-O-GOLD—	Sale 1 lb. 1.49
LOWNEY'S BRIDGE MIX—	Sale 3 for 1.49

## COSMETICS main

MAX FACTOR—Hypnotique priming perfumecats.	Sale 1.49
EVENING IN PARIS COLOGNE—Gold colored bottle.	Sale 1.49
EVENING IN PARIS BATH CRYSTALS—Make nice gift.	Sale 1.49
VO-S SHAMPOO—Regular and Dry Hair Formula.	Sale 2 for 1.49
LADY PATRICIA HAIR SPRAY—Soft style and firm. Economy 11-oz. size.	Sale 2 for 1.49
COTY CITY SET—Almond fragrance hand soap plus 4 bath cubes.	Sale 1.49

## MEN'S WEAR main

MEN'S MULTI-BERRED UMBRELLAS—Eight-ribbed. Full cover. Heavy duty. Black.	Sale 1.49
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## 1.49 DAY SPECIALS IN THE BUDGET STORE fourth

### FOUNDATIONS, LINGERIE.

15% WOOL SNOGGERS—Creamy white S.M.L.	Sale 2 for 1.49
COTTON FULL SLIPS—S.M.L.	Sale 1.49
ARNEL HALF SLIP—With lace trim S.M.L.	Sale 1.49
PETTI PANTS—With lace trim. New Popular. S.M.L.	Sale 1.49
BABY DOLLS—Pretty styles in cotton. S.M.L.	Sale 1.49
ARNEL BRIEFS—White or pastel. S.M.L.	Sale 5 for 1.49
RAYON GOWNS—Walls and shift styles. S.M.L.	Sale 1.49
HALF APOROS—Printed cottons.	Sale 2 for 1.49
ARNEL FULL SLIPS—White, pink, blue, 32-42.	Sale 1.49
GARTER BELTS—M.L.	Sale 1.49
15% WOOL VESTS—Sleepers. S.M.L.	Sale 2 for 1.49
STRETCH STRAP BRA—Plain or contour. 32-38 A. B cup, padded.	Sale 2 for 1.49
CONTOUR BRA—White cotton. 32-38 A. B. C cup.	Sale 1.49
WOMEN'S GIRDLES—White. S.M.L.	Sale 1.49
WOMEN'S PANTY GIRDLES—White, tummy control. S.M.L.	Sale 1.49

### FAMILY FOOTWEAR

WOMEN'S SLIPPERETTE—Leather-like vinyl. S.M.L.	Sale 1.49
CHILDREN'S "TEDDY" BOOTS—Black, red rubber. Cotton lined 4-8.	Sale 1.49
WOMEN'S SNEAKERS—White or black 4-10.	Sale 1.49
WOMEN'S STRETCH CAVALS—Black only. 5 1/2 to 8.	Sale, pr. 1.49
WOMEN'S TWO TONE SLIPPERS—Multi colored selection. 4 to 9.	Sale, pr. 1.49
WOMEN'S ACRYLIC SLIPPERS—Come in matching cosmetic bag, assorted colors. S.M.L.X.L.	Sale, pr. 1.49
MEN'S SLIPPERS—Red or blue plaid, sizes 6 to 11.	Sale, pr. 1.49
MEN'S OXFORD RUNNERS—White canvas uppers, rubber soles. 6-13.	Sale 1.49

### FAMILY FOOTWEAR

BOYS' RUNNERS—Black, boot style 1-4.	Sale 1.49
MEN'S RUNNERS—Black boot style 8-12.	Sale 1.49

### MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR

MEN'S COTTON SPORT SHIRTS—With long sleeves. S.M.L.	Sale 1.49
MEN'S HANKIES—White cotton. 6 in a package.	Sale 2 pgs. 1.49
MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS—White, oxford, navy cotton. Long sleeve. S.M.L.	Sale 1.49
MEN'S SOCKS—Ankle length 10-12.	Sale 2 for 1.49
BOXER SHORTS—Assorted cottons. S.M.L.	Sale 2 for 1.49
MEN'S BRIEFS AND VESTS—S.M.L.	Sale 2 for 1.49
COTTON T-SHIRTS—Crew neck. White. S.M.L.	Sale 2 for 1.49
MEN'S THERMAL TOPS—White. S.M.L.	Sale 1.49
MEN'S THERMAL DRAWERS—White. S.M.L.	Sale 1.49
TURTLE-NECK T-SHIRTS—White or black. S.M.L.	Sale 1.49
BOYS' WHITE T-SHIRTS—Crew neck. S.M.L.	Sale 2 for 1.49
BOYS' BRIEFS AND VESTS—Cutaway brief. S.M.L.	Sale 3 for 1.49
BOYS' FLANNEL PYJAMA—1/2 boxer waist. 8-14.	Sale 1.49
BOYS' PANTS—Cotton chinos, 1/2 boxer waist. 7-13.	Sale 1.49
BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS—Assorted patterns. 8 to 16.	Sale 1.49
BOYS' ZIP-FLEECE SWEAT SHIRTS—Blue, navy, black. Red. 8-16.	Sale 1.49
BOYS' WHITE DRESS SHIRTS—With regular collar. 11-14.	Sale 1.49
BOYS' COTTON PANTS—1/2 boxer. Sturdy finish, bootboard. 8-14.	Sale 1.49
MEN'S SHORT SLEEVED DRESS SHIRTS—White. 10 1/2-14 1/2.	Sale 1.49
MEN'S FLANNEL SPORT SHIRTS—Assorted check patterns and colors; very warm. S.M.L. X.L.	Sale, ea. 1.49

## HOUSEWARES lower main

LAP TRAY—Kings size. Metal.	Sale 1.49
BEAN POTS—3-qt. capacity.	Sale 1.49
WASTE BASKETS—4 qt. Plastic.	Sale 2 for 1.49
CANISTER SET—White with bronze lids.	Sale 1.49
ENAMEL ROASTER—Holds 4-lb. roast or 4-lb. fowl.	Sale 1.49
PYREX JUICERS—Plastic top.	Sale 2 for 1.49
SAUCEPAN SET—16, 1, 1 1/2-pi. capacity. Excellent value.	Sale 1.49
RAN-O-MATIC toilet cleaner and sanitizer.	Sale 1.49
IRONING BOARD PAD and COVER SET—	Sale 1.49
BATH MATS—With suction base. White, pink, turquoise.	Sale 1.49
KITCHEN TOOL SET—Fork, ladle, turner, spoon, masher, rack.	Sale 1.49
LUNCH KIT—Metal construction, plastic handle.	Sale 1.49
ROOT TRAYS—21 1/2" x 15 1/2" Brown.	Sale 1.49
STAINLESS STEEL EGG BEATER with side handle. Nylon gear.	Sale 1.49
WASH-BINK DISHWASH—Yellow, plastic.	Sale 1.49
LIGHT BULBS—Excellent value. 40, 60, 100 watts. Sale 10 for 1.49	Sale 1.49
FIREPLACE MATCHES—Multi colors 11" long. Tin.	Sale 1.49
DRAIN TRAYS—Yellow, turquoise, sandalwood.	Sale 1.49
PLASTIC TRAYS with Christmas motif.	Sale 1.49
CLEANING AIDS—Sponge mop, nylon dust mop, 2 sponge mop heads. Year choice, each.	Sale 1.49
CHRISTMAS ROOTS to hang on the fireplace. Festive in red vinyl with colorful motif and jingle bell.	Sale 1.49
8 1/2" Sale 2 for 1.49 16" Sale, each 1.49	
FIREPLACE TONGS—Folding. Black. Useful. Decorative.	Sale, each 1.49

## HARDWARE lower main

BOONER CABLE for 6 or 12-volt batteries.	Sale 1.49
5-STAR CUSHION—"Cel-u-sure" comfort.	Sale 1.49
TUNE-UP KIT—Contains upper cylinder lubricant and instant oil additive.	Sale 1.49
NENNETS—Chemically treated car mop.	Sale 1.49
WEATHERSTRIP—Corrugated. Bronze. 17'	Sale 1.49
DECORA PAINTS—Interior flat latex or semi-gloss enamel. 11 colors.	Sale, quart 1.49
STANDFAST FLOOR and FLOOR PAINT—Lead gray, tile red.	Sale, quart 1.49
PAINT SUPPLIES—Two 3/4" plastic drop sheets or tin of paint and varnish remover or mohair paint roller set. Your choice, each.	Sale 1.49
TIN SNIPS—Useful in every home.	Sale 1.49

## STAPLES third

FLUFFY FLANNELLETTES BLANKETS—54"x60".	Sale, each 1.49
CLOVELY WOVEN COTTON SHEETS—45"x90".	Sale 1.49
FITTED COTTON SHEETS—Thin or double.	Sale 1.49
HAND-EMBROIDERED PILLOW CASES—Beautiful gifts.	Sale 1.49
PURE LINEN TEA TOWELS—24"x36". White with stripes.	Sale 3 for 1.49
LINEN TEA TOWELS—17"x28". White with stripes.	Sale 6 for 1.49
PURE LINEN TEA TOWELS—17"x28". Striped.	Sale 4 for 1.49
TERRY TOWEL and APRON SETS—Gay prints.	Sale 1.49
TOWEL ENSEMBLES—Stripes, floral, plain. Bath. Hand. 4 for 1.49	Sale 6 for 1.49
LARGE BATH TOWELS—Yellow, pink, blue, green, aqua. 24"x46".	Sale 1.49
CHEMILE BATH MAT SETS—Yellow, pink, turquoise, green, beige, white.	Sale 1.49
PLASTIC MATTERS COVERS—Twin bed size. CLOVELY WOVEN DISH CLOTHS—14"x14".	Sale 1.49
CALENDAR TEA TOWELS—20"x30". Linen.	Sale 1.49
PILLOW CASES—42"x24". Closely woven cotton.	Sale 3 for 1.49

## DRAPERIES fourth

45" to 48" ANTIQUE RATINGS and COTTONS.	Sale, yd. 1.49
PLASTIC SHOWER and WINDOW CURTAINS—34"x34" shower, 12"x12" window.	Sale, each 1.49
20' COLORFAST BURLAP—Gold, orange, pink, brown, green, blue.	Sale 2 yds. 1.49
45" FLOCKED DACEIN CURTAIN YARDAGE—White with colors.	Sale 2 yds. 1.49
36" FELT YARDAGE—Green, red, blue, yellow, white.	Sale, yd. 1.49
BATH TUB CUSHIONS—Decorative colors.	Sale 1.49
POLY FOAM CUSHION FORMS—Square or round. 12"x12".	Sale 2 for 1.49
LINED PLASTIC DRAPES—34"x84". Prints on white.	Sale, pair 1.49
TAILORED DACEIN PANELS—41"x81". White. Assorted designs and colors.	Sale 2 yds. 1.49
36" COTTON PRINTS—Assorted designs and colors.	Sale 2 yds. 1.49
TEALON PANELS—34"x81". White.	Sale 1.49
EXTENSION CURTAIN RODS—Ivory metal. 48"x80".	Sale 3 for 1.49

## CHINAWARE third

CHRISTMAS NOVELTY CANDLES—Sleeping Santa, Santa and others.	Sale 6 for 1.49
INSTANT WAX for Christmas creations. Assorted colors and scents.	Sale 4 for 1.49
ENGLISH BONE CHINA TEAR and SAUCERS—Assorted florals.	Sale 2 for 1.49
BETTER ENGLISH BONE CHINA TEACUPS and SAUCERS—	Sale 1.49
COVERED CANDY JAR—Perfect for Christmas candies, instant wax. Oils.	Sale 1.49
ENGLISH BONE CHINA FLORALS—Make lovely gifts.	Sale 1.49
ICEBALLS—Multi colored. 3 doz.	Sale 1.49
HAGKEY CLEANERS—Silver Foam, Silver and Brass tarnish preventatives, Silver Duster.	Sale, each 1.49
PINK ELEPHANTS—For cooling drinks. 2 sets of 8 each.	Sale 1.49
CRYSTAL FANCIES—Ashtrays, candy bowls and butter dishes.	Sale 1.49
FOI-DE-ROL CANDLES—12" multi layers of color. 149	

## FLOOR CARE NEEDS third

HOOPER BAGS—Disposable Constellation upright.	Sale 2 for 1.49
LAMP'S WOOL PAD—Fit most floor polishers.	Sale 2 for 1.49

## 2 for 1.49 LUNCHEON

Chilled Tomato Juice, Beef and Vegetable Pot Pie, Tossed Salad with Dressing, Mashed Potatoes, Port Curry Tea or Coffee. Served hot from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Olympic Room, lower main

## TOYS lower main

50' PLUSH MONKEY—(Plush head, vinyl face, cloth body).	Sale 1.49
12" WASHABLE CUDDLY TIGER—All plush.	Sale 1.49
8" BABY KIMMIE DOLL—(Saran hair, cotton dress).	Sale 1.49
KEN AND SKIPPER CLOTHES—Good assortment.	Sale 1.49
PLA SETS—Service for 4. Plastic and metal.	Sale 1.49
SKILLET and PERCOLATOR—Replicas of Corning Ware.	Sale 1.49
CAKE MIX SET—Frosting, mixes and bakings pans.	Sale 1.49
WALL CHALKBOARD—36"x24" with metal chalk tray.	Sale 1.49
MOHAI TILL KITS—Many designs.	Sale 1.49
PAINT BY NUMBERS—Two 10x14" pictures, paints.	Sale 1.49
ROUND PICTURE PUZZLES—8 titles available.	Sale 2 for 1.49
SLINKY—Walks down stairs.	Sale 2 for 1.49
MODEL BOAT KIT—Assorted styles.	Sale 2 for 1.49
16" DUMP OR PICK-UP TRUCK—	Sale, each 1.49
8" SKIFFER HAT BOX—	Sale, each 1.49

## SPORTING GOODS lower main

800 CANADIAN MADE GOLD BALLS—	Sale 4 for 1.49
GLASSWARP HOCKEY STICKS—	Sale 1.49
2-PLAYER BADMINTON SETS—	Sale 1.49
STEEL SHAFT BADMINTON RACQUETS—	Sale 1.49
VINYL FOOTBALLS—	Sale 1.49
VINYL SOCCER BALLS—	Sale 1.49
WOOL HOCKEY SOCKS—	Sale 1.49
2-PLAYER TABLE TENNIS SETS—	Sale 1.49
800 CANADIAN MADE FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES—	Sale 6 for 1.49
REAR BICYCLE CARRIERS—Black.	Sale 1.49
V-TYPE BICYCLE KICK STAND—	Sale 1.49

## GROCERY 1.49 SPECIALS

CAKE MIXES—Duncan. 4 pgs. 1.49	
TEA BAGS—120's. "The Tea".	Sale 1.49
ICE CREAM—Palm. 1 gal.	Sale 1.49
CANNED PICKLES—Maple Leaf. 1 1/2 lb.	Sale 1.49
15 CHRISTMAS CRACKERS—Festive and novelty. Reg. 1.99.	Sale 1.49
FRUIT CAKE—Westons. 3 lbs.	Sale 1.49
COMBINATION SPECIAL—1 lb. Wiener, 1/2 lb. Bacon, 1 lb. Sausage.	Sale 1.49
DOG FOOD—Romper. 20 for 1.49	
CARNATION MILK—Sale 10 for 1.49	
CREAM STYLE CORN—12 for 1.49	
MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE—16-oz. jar. Sale 1.49	
KOTEX—40's. Regular. Sale 1.49	
1 Cabbage, 1 lb. Carrots, 1 bunch Green Onions, 1 Turnip, 1 Lettuce, 1 stock Celery, 10 lbs. Potatoes. All for 1.49	
The DAY, groceries, lower main	

## LAMPS third

HALLEKINA BOUDOIR SHADE—White, pink, blue, green.	Sale 1.49
COLORED LIGHT BULBS for Christmas time. Red, green. Sale 2 for 1.49	
FRAMED PICTURE—12"x16", well framed, assorted landscapes and other scenes.	Sale 1.49
TRILIGHT BULBS—100, 200/300 watt G.E. trilight bulbs. Sale 2 for 1.49	
CLAMP LAMP—Clips on to anything handy, for the garage or workshop. Sale 1.49	
WALL MIRRORS—12" round or 12" diamond shaped mirrors. Sale, ea. 1.49	

## FABRICS second

36" FLANNELLETTES—Assorted colors, patterns.	Sale 3 yards 1.49
36" BROCADE—3 beautiful colors.	Sale, yard 1.49
36" COTTON PRINTS—Many florals.	Sale 4 yards 1.49
36" COUNTRY PRINTS—Floral, paisley.	Sale 3 yards 1.49
36" CAMELFLAME CREPE—10 shades.	Sale 1 1/2 yards 1.49
36" DORSAL FLANNEL SHIRTING—Check patterns.	Sale 2 yards 1.49
36" GLAZED COTTON PRINTS—Assorted colors, patterns.	Sale 3 yards 1.49
36" PRINTED PLYNTHS—	Sale 2 yards 1.49
36" CONRED SATIN PRINTS—Loyalty shades.	Sale 1 1/2 yards 1.49
48" MAGICREPS and SUBANS—Floral and abstracts.	Sale 1 1/2 yards 1.49
48" LINING TAFFETA—Pull color range.	Sale 2 yards 1.49
48" COLLIMAR FLANNEL—7 colors.	Sale, yard 1.49
48" POLLOTTON FLANNEL—Rayon.	Sale, yard 1.49
48" CONCORDA CREPE—	Sale, yard 1.49
48" CREPE DRESS—	Sale, yard 1.49
48" PRINTS Many colors. Sale 1 1/2 yards 1.49	
48" FLORAL RAYON PRINTS—White ground.	Sale 2 yards 1.49
48" WOOLLEN—Assorted colors and weaves.	Sale, yard 1.49

## HOUSEHOLD NEEDS main

NOXZEMA—14-oz. hospital disinfectant.	Sale 1.49
MEN'S CLUB BRUSH—Nylon bristles. tortoise shell back.	Sale 1.49
MEN'S BRUSH GIFT SET—4 pieces in travel case.	Sale 1.49
BRONZO SILTZER—Popular family size. Reg. 1.99.	Sale 2 for 1.49
CONCHIEUX TABLETS—Bottle of 50. 2.29 value.	Sale 1.49
CLUSONS GIFT SETS—Good stocking fillers.	Sale 2 for 1.49
SHULTON SHOWER SOAP—Pirate, Redhead. Boxed. Sale 2 for 1.49	
OLD SPICK MEN'S SET—Reg. 12.	Sale 1.49
CREST TOOTH PASTE—Giant size. Sale 3 tubes 1.49	
COLGATE TOOTH PASTE—Family size. Sale 2 tubes 1.49	
BATH BRUSHES—Flower back, long handle. Sale 2 for 1.49	
WILKINSON BLADES—Stainless steel. Pkg. of 5. Sale 3 for 1.49	
COLGATE ORAL ANTISEPTIC—14-oz. Bottle. Sale 2 for 1.49	
RAINEE KAYE KIT—Heavy vinyl with 3 zippers. Sale 1.49	
A.S.A. TABLETS—HBC make. 5-grain strength. Bottle of 500. Sale 2 for 1.49	
LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE—Family size. Sale 4 tubes 1.49	
AIR FRESHENER—Pine, citrus. 14-oz. bottle. Sale 2 for 1.49	
HALIBUT LIVER OIL CAPSULES—Vitamin A, D. Bottle of 500. Sale 1.49	
McLEANS TOOTH PASTE—Giant size. Sale 3 tubes 1.49	
GEL-U-BIL TABLETS—Box of 100. Sale 1.49	

## FLOOR COVERINGS fourth

<i>fourth</i>	
PLASTIC WALL TILE— 6 colors.	Sale 50 for 1.49
BIBBED CLEAR PLASTIC RUG AND FLOOR PROTECTORS— 6'x12".	Sale 2 for 1.49
FOAM BACK PATCH MATS— Non-slip.	Sale 1.49
STAIR TREADS— Black only.	Sale 5 for 1.49



## Salisbury

### Africans Hurl Bomb At Bus

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — African terrorists Saturday hurled bottles of flaming gasoline at a bus in a Salisbury suburb. Arsonists also set fire to a tobacco warehouse.

The only reported victim of the attacks was an African child on the half-filled bus, who was badly burned on one arm. Thirty other passengers escaped injury.

Volunteer firemen quickly put out the warehouse blaze in suburban Masama siding after a number of bales of hay caught fire.

#### BUSES STONED

Elsewhere, in the suburbs, three buses were showered with stones by African youths in a no other protest against the rebel white-ruled government of Premier Ian Smith.

The evening attacks followed the explosion of a fiery Molotov cocktail in an exclusive department store crowded with shoppers.



### Bubbly Doubly Rewarding for Ti-Cat

Hamilton lineman John Barrow fills Grey Cup with champagne as Tiger-Cats celebrate 22-16 victory over Winnipeg Blue Bombers Saturday in

Toronto. Barrow was picked most outstanding player of game. (See stories, pictures, on Page 15).—(CP)

## 25,000 Protest War

### Varied Groups, Few Incidents In Giant March on Washington

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Chanting "No more war... No more war," more than 25,000 demonstrators thronged the United States capital Saturday to protest the U.S. fighting role in Viet Nam.

Marchers from all parts of the nation, from "Vietniks" carrying the flags of the Viet Cong to old women in wheelchairs, picketed the White House, then swarmed to rally in the shadow of the sunwashed Washington Monument.

They roared their approval as Norman Thomas condemned "the immoral and stupid war in Viet Nam."

"I'd rather see America save her soul than her face," said the 81-year-old patriarch of the U.S. socialist movement.

The only serious clash swirled around a militant group which flaunted flags of the Communist Viet Cong.

Organizers of the "March on Washington for Peace in Viet Nam" termed the protest a success. They disputed the police crowd estimate of 25,000, saying at least 40,000 to 50,000 persons had taken part in the demonstration.

Except for a few minor incidents, the protest was an orderly one. The vast majority of the demonstrators were well-dressed adults who followed plans in placid fashion. They seemed to outnumber the bearded youths wearing dungarees and accompanied by lank-haired girls who attend almost all protest demonstrations.

(Continued on Page 2)

#### Full Page

### Chinese Praise March In U.S.

TOKYO (AP)—Peking Peoples Daily devoted an entire page Saturday to the Viet Nam demonstrations in the United States.

The official Chinese Communist party organ carried the story under a banner headline "American People Are Awakening."

Party Chief Mao Tse-tung was quoted as saying: "The U.S. reactionaries, like all the reactionaries in history, do not have much strength. In the United States there are others who are really strong—the American people."

According to a Peking broadcast, the paper also printed a map of the United States showing the sites of demonstrations, teach-ins, cases of self-immolation, draft card burnings, and attempts to block troop trains.



American Nazi counter-demonstrates

#### Viet Nam

### Reds Free Pair

SAIGON (UPI) — The Communist Viet Cong clandestine radio announced Saturday that two American sergeants held prisoner for two years had been released. But an American spokesman said early today there was no report of the men being turned over to American or allied forces.

The Viet Cong said the two were being released in honor of anti-Viet Nam demonstrators in the United States. The announcement came as thousands of peace pickets marched in front of the White House in Washington protesting U.S. involvement in the war.

#### TWO OF 30

The broadcast identified the two as Sgts. George Smith and Claude McClure, two of the more than 50 American servicemen in Communist hands in North and South Viet Nam.

Smith and McClure were among four special forces men captured Nov. 24, 1963 when the Communists overran the Hiep Hoa special forces camp, 27 miles northeast of Saigon.

#### ONE EXECUTED

One of the other two was Sgt. Isaac Comacho of El Paso, Tex., who in August became the first American to escape from Red captors. The fourth man, Sgt. Kenneth Borback, was executed Sept. 26 in revenge for the firing squad deaths of Communist agitators.

#### HEAVY DAMAGE

U.S. air force jets Saturday inflicted heavy damage with 3,000-pound bombs on a missile support base only 22 miles from Hanoi.

On the ground, several Americans were reported killed in furious fighting at a rubber plantation 40 miles from Saigon. About 2,000 Communist troops engaged about the same number of South Vietnamese and U.S. advisers in the battle at the Michelin rubber plantation north northwest of Saigon.

### If Britain Doesn't Respond, Russia Might

## Zambia Warns West

LUSAKA (UPI) — President Kenneth Kaunda warned Saturday an "ideological war" between East and West could erupt near the Rhodesian border.

Kaunda repeated his demand made to the British government Friday through British special envoy Malcolm MacDonald, for British troops following an explosion which cut supplies of electricity from Kariba for the Zambian copper belt.

#### DECISION SOON

The British cabinet was expected to make a decision on Kaunda's request during the weekend or on Monday after hearing MacDonald's report. London reports said Kaunda asked for a Royal Air Force strike force. Addressing a meeting of his United National Independence Party at Nodda, centre of the copper belt, Kaunda said if Zambia called on Russia to protect Kariba, "it would be an ideological war and the whole western world would be behind (Rhodesian rebel Premier Ian Smith)."

"Inactivity on the part of Britain would lead to armed conflict and if we call in African troops there will be a racial war and we do not know where it will end."

The entire copper belt was blacked out for half an hour Saturday before engineers repaired a breakdown which threw tripswitches covering the area. Other engineers meantime worked to restore supplies from Kariba.

### Churches Spurn Smith

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)—Rhodesia's Christian Council, representing most churches in the country, has declared opposition to the secessionist government of Prime Minister Ian Smith and loyalty to British Governor Sir Humphrey Gibbs, who represents Queen Elizabeth II as chief of state.

### Searchers Find Searcher

PORT HARDY (CP) — A searcher who became the object of a search was found Saturday, two days after he disappeared.

RCMP said Pat Taylor, 21, of Alert Bay, was discovered by a search party alive and well.

Taylor had been a member of a party searching for Bud Ditto, 49-year-old prospector. Ditto was found Thursday but Taylor had wandered away from the search party.

It took two days to find him, one more than it took to find the missing prospector.

#### Huge Traffic Jam

### Sabbath Sit-In In Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (UPI)—A convoy of automobiles whose drivers were protesting restrictions on entering Jerusalem on the Jewish sabbath threw traffic on the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway into chaos Saturday.

The 40-car convoy, plus several hundred demonstrators, gathered at the entrance to Jerusalem in a demonstration sponsored by the League for Abolition of Religious Coercion. Police halted their entry into the city.

When some of the drivers laid down on the road in protest, police arrested six and hauled their cars away. Traffic was diverted but hundreds of cars were suddenly found to have stalled.

The road was blocked for nearly four hours before police got traffic moving again.

The restrictions on traffic entering the city on the sabbath were contained in an agreement with the new Jerusalem municipal authority headed by mayor-designate Teddy Kollek, who is currently on a visit to New York.

#### 'It Was Just Like Being Born Again'

## Curiosity Sweeps Away 17 Dark Years

SALISBURY, Md. (AP)—For 17 years amnesia darkened the life of John Christopher. Then he remembered he had a brother.

"At first I thought maybe I was losing my marbles," he said Saturday. "Then I kept remembering other things."

Christopher, a 45-year-old product design engineer from Huntsville, Ala., disappeared

in 1948 from his Eastern Shore home.

He said he still doesn't remember how it happened, but he has vague recollection of being in an automobile accident and being in hospital. He doesn't know where.

"I knew we had lived in Magnolia, N.J., and moved to Salisbury about a year or two before this blank period."

"But I had an idea—I guess

you'd call it an hallucination—that my mother and father were killed in a fire."

A Second World War merchant seaman, he was carrying maritime papers with his name and photograph, "so I was pretty sure about who I was," he said.

There were menial jobs in a motel and fish market. Then the job with his present firm, the General Electric Co. Also,

in the meantime, there came marriage and fatherhood.

There were also periods of wondering about his background but no great desire to return to Salisbury or Magnolia because he did not remember that he had two brothers and three sisters.

But six weeks ago he went to Camden, N.J., on business and decided, out of curiosity, to visit nearby Magnolia. On

the way he remembered one brother, Joseph Christopher, who lived in Salisbury.

The other memories began to flow back.

"It was just like being born again," says Christopher.

His mother, preparing for a family reunion, said the family had been sure John would return some day. "It's like a fairy tale with a happy ending."

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Sorting trees at Hoferts is pre-Christmas activity for Mrs. C. W. McGarrigle.

7,000 to Los Angeles

## Island Trees for U.S. Christmas

By PETER TAYLOR — NANAIMO — This Christmas 7,000 gaily decorated Christmas trees from the Nanaimo area will be sent to Los Angeles.

## All Systems Are Blow As Young Bands Prepare



Faith Aldersey

By KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN — Horns are blowing, bows are scraping, and musicians are rehearsing intensively as Cowichan high school senior band prepares its program for the pre-Christmas concert.

The concert will be held Dec. 8 in the school auditorium under the baton of bandmaster Ted Stannard.

OTHER BANDS — Also taking part will be the bands of three other schools, all instructed by the name bandmaster: George Bonner junior high, Quamichan junior high and Mt. Prevost junior high.

The senior band made its first public appearance at the recent Remembrance Day service at Duncan.

UNIFORMS NEEDED — Member of the Cowichan District Band Parents' Association, Mrs. Richard Lendrum, said her group's first big project is to raise funds for uniforms for the senior band: maroon blazers and grey pants or skirts.

The association was formed last May and Norman Gourlay is president.

Mrs. Lendrum said the band started three years ago on a small basis but this year it made very great progress.

She said it is not only a school band but it will be available for other functions in the community.

The senior band consists of 28 boys and girls but combined with the junior high schools the strength is 150.

Cedars are out because they begin to shed their needles as soon as they are cut, and they present a fire hazard in the home.

"We can't just take anything; it must be pretty good for resale as a Christmas tree," Mr. Clayton said.

In the past he has graded stands as small as 50 in number, but this year the minimum was 250.

Regular growers call him every year, and sometimes he looks out stands himself.

This year the firm will cut 15,000 trees on the island, many coming from Hofert's plantation at Campbell River, which is a year-round operation.

Usually growers cut the trees themselves and Mr. Clayton picks them up and trucks them to a yard on Jingle Pot Road, where they are graded and baled.

The cutting season has just ended and Leo Clayton has hired a railroad car to take the trees off the island.



Rocky Whittaker Blows

## Car Insurance Rates Head for Skies Again

By GORDON DODD

UP . . . up . . . up. Yes, you happy motorists, automobile insurance rates are on the march upwards for the third time in a year.

In Greater Victoria, prepare to shell out an average 10 per cent more from Jan. 1.

The most you can hope for is a breathing space. Some companies may make their rate adjustments, if any, later in the year, said the All Canada Insurance Federation in its announcement Friday night.

The average increase in rates over the province is expected to be 9.6 per cent, a federation survey of insurance companies shows.

Vancouver and the Okanagan can expect average hikes of 11 and 14 per cent respectively.

A 6 per cent climb is forecast on northern Vancouver Island.

Latest increase means in Greater Victoria the average motorist will be paying almost half as much again for insurance as he was at the end of 1964.

The present year was heralded by a shattering mean jump of 27 per cent, which for many proved closer to 35 per cent. A climbing accident total was blamed for another 8 per cent increase in mid-year.

Higher claim costs and more frequent claims are the official reasons given for the new increases.

The federation says there will be overall rate increases in all provinces although in a few areas, such as northern Alberta and parts of Quebec and Newfoundland, rates will remain the same.

The largest increase is in Prince Edward Island where rates will go up 12.5 per cent. Increases will go into effect when policies come up for renewal next year.

Insurance agents locally are in the process of receiving manuals with the new rates.

The insurance companies have said the average cost of claims for each insured car is increasing eight per cent per year. The average payout per claim in this province in 1964 was \$437, up from \$361 in 1961. Across Canada, claims reached \$40,000,000.

J. M. Leeming, B.C. Automobile Association manager in Victoria, accepted that as long as insurance companies were faced with a high output, they had to get a high inflow of premiums.

But he lashed out at the "few idiots whom the average solid citizen has to carry."

He said the only way to curb the situation was to institute a more aggressive driver-training program backed up by good law enforcement.

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### THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH BY-LAW NO. 2443

### A BY-LAW FOR THE HOLDING OF A REFERENDUM ON THE QUESTION OF REGIONAL PARKS

The Municipal Council of the Corporation of the District of Saanich enacts as follows:

- (1) It shall be lawful for the Returning Officer appointed to preside at the Saanich Municipal Elections, December 11th, 1965, to hold at the same time and place, pursuant to Section 164 of the Municipal Act, a referendum for obtaining the opinion of the owner electors of the Municipality upon the question of the holding of the proposed "Regional District of the Capital of British Columbia" as set forth in the notice of the Minister of Municipal Affairs to the House and Council dated October 4, 1965.
- (2) The form of the ballot shall be as follows:

### THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH REFERENDUM (December 11, 1965) PROPOSED REGIONAL DISTRICT REGIONAL PARKS

ARE YOU IN FAVOUR OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH SHARING IN THE COST OF THE ACQUIRING BY THE PROPOSED "REGIONAL DISTRICT OF THE CAPITAL OF BRITISH COLUMBIA" OF REAL PROPERTY UNDER THE REGIONAL PARKS ACT, SUCH COST TO BE LIMITED TO THE ACQUISITION OF REAL PROPERTY AND NOT TO INCLUDE THE DEVELOPMENT, OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE OF REGIONAL PARKS EXCEPT MAINTENANCE REQUIRED TO PROTECT AND PRESERVE THE LAND ACQUIRED. THE BEARING OF THE COST WOULD BE ON THE FOLLOWING BASIS:

The annual cost shall be apportioned among the member municipalities of the said proposed Regional District, except the electoral area of Sooke who will not participate in or share the cost of this function, on the basis of assessed values which may be taxed in the immediately preceding year for school purposes (excluding the property of British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority) in the case of the electoral areas and for general municipal purposes in the case of the incorporated municipalities. The annual cost to be remitted in any one year for the purpose of this function shall not exceed the product of one-half mill levied on the total of such assessed values.

- (3) The votes shall be taken in all respects by the same persons and at the same time and place as the Municipal Elections, to be held on December 11th, 1965.
- (4) Notice of the referendum shall be given by publication at least ten days before the election in a daily paper circulating in the Municipality.
- (5) This By-law may be cited for all purposes as the "Regional District Parks Cost Sharing Referendum By-law, 1965".

Enacted by the Municipal Council on the twenty-second day of November, 1965.

Reconsidered, finally passed and adopted signed by the Mayor and the Clerk and sealed with the Seal of the Corporation on the twenty-fifth day of November, 1965.

"O. HAYWARD" Mayor  
"MURRAY A. CURTIS" Clerk of the Corporation of the District of Saanich (1965)

TAKE NOTICE that the above is a true copy of the by-law authorizing the submission of the question therein set forth for the opinion of the owner-electors of the Municipality and upon which question the vote of the owner-electors of the Municipality will be taken at the following polling places on the 11th day of December, 1965, between the hours of eight o'clock in the forenoon and eight o'clock in the afternoon and that the undersigned has been appointed Returning Officer for the purpose of taking and recording the vote of the owner-electors:

Cloverdale School, Quadra Street  
Frank Hobbs School, Main Road  
Olanford School, Glenford Avenue  
Gordon Head Elementary School, Kenmore Road  
Lansdowne Jr. High School, Lansdowne Road  
Blair No. 7, Beaver Place, Curdova Bay Road  
Marigold, Scott Rd., Marigold Road  
Mount View High School, Carey Road  
Prospect Lake Community Hall, Barton Road  
Royal Oak Secondary School, West Saanich Road  
St. Luke's Hall, Cedar Hill Cross Road  
St. Martin's-in-the-Fields Hall, Obel Avenue  
Tillamook School, Orilla Street

An advanced Poll will be open at the Municipal Hall on the 8th and 9th days of December, 1965, between the hours of NINE O'CLOCK A.M. and FIVE O'CLOCK P.M.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 26th day of November, 1965.

O. Hayward  
Municipal Clerk

MM

MILLARD  
MOONEY  
FOR  
MAYOR



The Man with the  
MOST EXPERIENCE

Seven times the voters have elected Millard Mooney alderman, for a total of 13 years service. With this experience in civic business, plus his own successful business career, he is the logical choice for chief magistrate. He is retired, has independent means, and is thus able to give full time, attention and his talents to the interests of the taxpayer. He will serve the community as a whole, not any particular section or creed.

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## Don't Fret for a Pet

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — Imagine owning some of the world's most luxurious fur, and never getting to wear it.

Ann Redlack of the Gord-Ann chinchilla ranch on Gordon Road in Alberni, is in that frustrating position.

This weekend the 123 chinchillas of Ann and Gordon Redlacks will be reinforced by dozens more of the richly furred little animals, as the Island

branch of the National Chinchilla Breeders Association holds its annual show on their ranch today.

Entries are expected from many well-known chinchilla breeders on the island, from Victoria, Sidney and Salt Spring, to name only a few.

The Redlacks have been raising chinchillas for some time now, but moved to their country home only a year ago last July. "We were badly flooded dur-

ing the tidal wave, when we lived on Fourth Avenue North," Mrs. Redlack explained.

But all the chinchillas were saved.

Mr. Redlack and his son managed to rescue the frightened, furry creatures, and carried them all safely to the attic of the house.

Only the last four were wet, and even they survived. Now, snugly settled on two acres of property on Gordon

Road, just off the main Beaver Creek Road, both the chinchillas and their owners are enjoying the quiet country life.

Among the Redlack's 123 animals are some beautiful new colors, including a white and silver mutation, offspring of Prince, an animal purchased by the Redlacks in California.

Prince and his children, three males and two females will be on display at the show which will be opened at 1 p.m. by J. E.

Zacharias, district agriculturist from Courtenay.

Although seldom thought of as a fur-raising area, the Alberni Valley has a number of enthusiastic breeders of these clean and profitable little animals.

Paul Green, a Beaver Creek resident well known for his active participation in community affairs, was for several years president of the Island branch of the chinchilla breeders.

Cost of chinchillas varies tremendously. At one time, prices

were always in the thousands, with little guarantee of quality. Now, thanks to efforts of the breeders, value for money is much better assured.

Today for \$12,000 or less you should be able to purchase a couple of fine animals. But if you're going to raise them, plan to raise a lot. Not for the money you'd make, but because the appealing creatures can become pets and you'd never have the heart to skin them if you only had three or four.

And don't let the soft-rich fur and bright eyes mislead you.

Chinchillas don't particularly like strangers, and while owners may fondle their animals with apparent ease, visitors do well to keep their hands firmly behind their backs.

Members of the 4-H group and others who have expressed interest have been invited to the show which is open to the public.

The ranch is located on Gordon Road, at the end of Mersy Road off Beaver Creek.

## It's Still a Chinchilla

## Your Coat, Madam, Is on the Hoof



Hydro crews complete underground wiring to homes in Canada's first all-electric town.

## Gold River:

## Lonely Suburb in Bush

On a Clear Day  
You Can See Forever

But It Takes Forever  
For a Day to Clear!

By HELEN MUIR

GOLD RIVER—This new townsite has almost everything.

● It is the newest concept in town planning in B.C.

● It is Canada's first all-electric town.

● It is a suburbia in the woods, a self-contained community carved out of the wilderness.

● It lies in a convergence of three valleys, and on a clear day we can see the snow-capped peaks of Strathcona range and the thick green forest below.

It has almost everything. But you can't beat the rain. Gold River has a rainfall of close to 200 soggy inches a

year. This October alone, 31 inches were dumped on the townsite.

There is a spectacular view on a clear day, but you have some waiting to do for a clear day to appear.

And in the rain, work goes on. Access and service roads are built and rock is blasted away to make sites for more homes.

The completed houses are on various knolls and ridges, and take full advantage of the views and ensure a maximum of privacy.

All are tastefully and functionally designed both inside and out, and are comparable to the better-class suburbs of any large Canadian city.

Although services are still at a minimum, there is a new school in operation, a store under construction, and a Bank is already in business, with living quarters attached for the manager.

The RCMP have headquarters, and ironically there is a jail, the austerity of which should preclude any serious deviation from the law.

During logging operations, private vehicles are not permitted use of the road to Campbell River, the supply base of the community.

Closures are imposed from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. with free access on week-ends. This is an inconvenience for the community, which is without adequate telephone and postal service, although these are promised early in the New Year.

The road, jointly owned and maintained by the Tahsis Co. and Elk River Timber, is generally in good condition.

The same cannot be said for the public government road on the gravel sections from Campbell Lake to Campbell River. A recent trip over it was a bone-jarring experience.

The new public road will not be ready for some considerable time, despite earlier official pronouncements.

A long bridge must be built across the narrows between Buttle and Campbell Lakes.

But service connects with the ferry Uchuk Two, which visits the small settlements



Rising in usual mist is remote Gold River.

along the Muchalat and Tahsis Inlets.

The bus to Port Hardy travels the Nimpkish Road, scene of a serious forest fire six weeks ago which menaced the townsite.

Logging operations have been resumed in the area and burned-out bridges replaced.

The steel of one was taken from the old Granville Street bridge in Vancouver.

Television is non-existent, radio reception is poor.

The CBC will build a transmitter nearby, and it is hoped the road to it might be used to develop a small ski operation. Recreational facilities will be needed at Gold River.

The main topic of conversation now, besides road-closure, inconvenience, and the usual growing-pains of a new community, is the steelhead run, due to start any day now in the Gold River.

## More Problems, Judy

## Vote Rules 'Ridiculous'

PORT ALBERNI — John Squire, NDP MLA for Alberni, agrees with Victoria housewife Judy Nyquist who is waging a one-woman campaign to have the laws changed so people in hospitals, nursing homes and rest homes can vote with the aid of a mobile polling centre.

"It's time some system was devised," the MLA said. "We

can't keep saying what a cherished privilege it is to vote, if it can be negated by the mere fact of being in hospital."

But there are other inequities in federal voting, at least so far as the Alberni Valley is concerned, that trouble Mr. Squire.

"One ridiculous portion of the law says that a voter in a rural area, if left off the voters list,

can sign an affidavit and have it attested by a registered voter, and go ahead and vote.

"You cannot do this in an urban area. Alberni is considered a rural area. Port Alberni is an urban area. Cross the street, and what is legal in Alberni is not legal in Port."

The many small polling centres scattered throughout Port Alberni confused urban voters.

Many turned up at city hall to vote.

"I feel use of big halls or of schools where a great many could vote at one time, perhaps just three or four for the whole area, would cut down a lot on the confusion," the MLA said.

Long Drive

Certainly it would aid the volunteer drivers taking voters to the polls. One said: "I drove out five miles from town to pick up one chap on Beaver Lake Road, had to drive him five miles further to the community hall, out beyond Stamp Falls, drove the 10 miles home again, and then had to repeat the journey half an hour later for another voter."

Equally frustrated were voters in the Arrowsmith Heights district, only a couple of miles from downtown Port Alberni who found themselves voting in the Cherry Creek area. They get there by driving into Port Alberni, over to the main highway, and along it for a mile or so, along a crossroad to Alberni, and then out the Nanaimo Highway, to Cherry Creek, a total of close to six miles to find their polling centre.

## High Cost

Although there are 24,000 people in the Alberni valley, sole authority for federal elections is vested in the returning officer in Courtenay. Mr. Squire pointed out.

"That leaves it up to the various political parties to advise the voters on the many questions that come up. It costs plenty in long distance calls, straightening out problems. It is not the fault of the poll clerks. There is no one in authority to make decisions."

As an example, Mr. Squire quoted the case of the missing polling booth. At 7 p.m. the night before the federal election, a person in whose home a polling centre was to be set up, phoned to say the polling booth had not arrived.

"Sometimes snags develop in swearing in those in rural areas who have not been put on the list. Some polling centres have no phone. Poll clerks cannot leave the centre to make a call." Voters get tied up waiting around.

Voters are a vocal and active group, at least in the Alberni, and many complaints have been heard locally, especially among rural voters over the difficulty in finding out where to vote.

## Junior High Needs Room

COURTENAY — Comox Valley residents, who learned earlier expensive new facilities are needed for the vocational-technical program in high school program here, have now been told more facilities are also needed at the junior high level.

School trustees announced junior high additions needed will soon equal the space of the present senior high school.

Classroom requirements are based on a project of enrollment increases over the next three years.

Prior to 1963, annual pupil population increases were four to five per cent. On an enrollment of 4,000 this required 5 to 6 classrooms a year.

The actual increase in 1963-64 and 1964-65 was nearer 10 per cent. Based on the present enrollment of 5,300, 14 to 16 classrooms are now required each year.

A pending referendum provides 42 classrooms of normal school population growth over the next three years, plus the standard expansion of related areas and equipment.

The emphasis is on greatly expanded vocational training facilities.

The present senior high site does not provide adequate space for this type of expansion.

Within the next four to seven years, at the present rate of expansion, junior high enrollment will require increased facilities equal to the present senior high facilities.

## Residents Approve New School Plan

By HALLIE ENGLISH

CHEMAINUS — Ratepayers who gave the last school referendum a pounding several weeks ago, have now found a school plan they like.

President Louis Shelling and members listened to a new plan for progress in the Ladysmith-Chemainus school area, and gave it their endorsement.

## NOT ONE SCHOOL

The new plan, which will probably be presented for district vote, drops the controversial centralizing of senior high facilities in Ladysmith.

Without the centralization the new plan is \$300,000 less than the previous referendum figure: \$1,389,600.

## SEWER PLAN

At the meeting Reeve Donald Morton of North Cowichan detailed the proposed sewer system for the Chemainus area, which will require the borrowing of \$355,000, to be repaid over 20 years, taking care of presently unserved areas.

For improvement to the existing system, an additional \$20,000 would be borrowed.

Referendum on the sewer proposal will be held Dec. 11. Thomas Kay received ratepayers' backing in his bid for a seat on council.

## Arrest Follows Threat Complaint

SHAWNIGAN LAKE—A resident of Mill Bay Indian Reserve, Solomon Harry, is being held in custody at Shawnigan Lake on a charge of being in possession of an offensive weapon.

The accused appeared before Justice of the Peace James Roberts Saturday and was remanded until Monday to appear before Magistrate Lance Heard, in Duncan.

Const. William Saunders said Mr. Harry was arrested Friday night as a result of complaints received from a home on the reserve that a man was threatening a family with a rifle.

## Crash Hurts Two

DUNCAN — A young Shawnigan Lake couple is in hospital out of control on a curve, rolled here following a spectacular one-car crash on the Mill Bay ferry road Saturday night.

Driver Robert Thomas Smith, 27, was unconscious last night and his injuries were not itemized. His wife Judy Ann's condition was satisfactory.

The car, a sports model, went out of control on a curve, rolled several times, went 120 feet off the road, and smashed into a tree, demolishing the car.

Police said the tree brought the vehicle to a grinding stop 10 feet from the edge of an embankment over the sea.



Distinctive two-pronged spray

## Right Whale—Wrong Spot

By AGNES FLETT

QUADRA ISLAND—"This is the whale that lost its way," said Dr. Gordon Pike, mammal expert at the Nanaimo biological station, astonished at the appearance in these waters of a Pacific Right whale.

The Right whale is the only one with twin spouts. It is very rare, and is protected by international law.

The Right whale is almost extinct. It is one of the two largest species, and goes as long as 50 feet.

Earl Sarsiet, former head of Nanaimo RCMP detachment, spotted the whale from his front yard on Quadra Island.

The Right whale migrates from Mexico to Alaska each year, and the species would now be on its return journey to Mexican waters.

They usually keep well out to sea off the west coast of the Island.

The Right whale seen at Quadra has been in the Campbell River area since Nov. 11, and experts say it has certainly lost its way.

It is feeding now at Gowland Harbor, Quadra Island. The Pacific Right whale's spout is paired, and the species can be identified by the twin streams of vapor.



'Thar she blows'—Sarsiet







# The Islander

*Daily Colonist Magazine*

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1965



Time and tide near Campbell River. —Alice Kimoff.



# Victoria was Shocked to Hear Of British Defeat Off Coronel

First of Three Parts  
by  
CAPT. HARRY KINGSLEY  
RCN, Retired

*I can remember that long, hot summer of 1914, how we lay on the beaches at night around our bonfires, and thought of what it must be like half a world away, where a new war was just starting.*

*Even so far away as this west coast, however, we had plenty to be concerned about, for there was a German squadron loose under Admiral Graf von Spee, and even then moving towards their assembly point at Easter Island, in the South Pacific.*

How shocked we were later to hear of the defeat of a British squadron off Coronel on Nov. 1 that year, and what a surge of relief around the world when the news came in of the action off the Falkland Islands less than six weeks later.

In that action at Coronel the Royal Canadian Navy suffered its first casualties, when four members from the first term of the Naval College at Halifax, Midshipmen Palmer, Silver, Hathaway and Dand, went down with the Good Hope, Admiral Cradock's flagship. After the Falkland Islands action, Esquimalt saw one of the victors in the shape of HMS Kent, which paid a lengthy visit here for repairs early in 1915.

Canada, then, and Victoria in particular, has more than a passing interest in these two actions, and I will endeavor to give some account of them here.

Cradock had been a rear admiral since 1910, he was a bachelor, devoted to the service, age 51, and had seen action both in the Sudan and at the taking of the Taku forts in China, during the Boxer rising. He now flew his flag in HMS Good Hope, a 14,100-ton armored cruiser mounting two 9.2" (one forward and one aft) and 16 six-inch; she had a

## RCN SUFFERED ITS FIRST CASUALTIES IN BITTER NAVAL BATTLE

speed of 23 knots. Cradock had been 18 months as C. in C. North America and West Indies station before war came.

A word must be said now about the guns of this type of ship, before proceeding further. As noted her 9.2" were in single turrets forward and aft, and in the centre line, but all her 6" were in broadside batteries, and as Admiral Fisher noted: "Half the time they cannot see the object for want of view . . . and the other half they are flooded out by the sea."

Good Hope had been reduced to 3rd Fleet status for this reason and brought up to complement at the last minute with 90 per cent reserve crew. She sailed on Aug. 2 from Portsmouth, and with no opportunity to train went straight across to Halifax, where Cradock transferred his flag to her. Prior to Coronel she had just one practice shoot of four rounds per gun.

The other ships of the squadron were four in number:

**Monmouth**—9,800 tons, armored cruiser, fourteen 6", of which only nine could be used in any sort of seaway. Speed 23 knots. Just commissioned.

**Glasgow**—4,800 tons, light cruiser, two 6", ten 4". Speed 25 knots. In commission for two years on the station and considered the only efficient unit, but too light.

**Otranto**—Simply a 1,200-ton liner mounted with eight 4.7".

**Canopus**—An obsolete battleship mounting four 12", but her speed was said to be reduced to only 12 knots. She had been paid off since 1912 and would normally have been scrapped in 1915. Her speed should have been 17 knots, and it was only after arrival in the Falklands that Capt. Grant was told by his engineer commander that the boilers could not be made to give steam for more than 12 knots. He so informed his senior officer, Admiral Cradock.

With such a mixed bag of crocks it could not be expected to fight a successful action against the highly trained, and better gunned German force. Canopus could not keep up, and Otranto had to be kept out of action with them, so Cradock had only two armored cruisers and one light cruiser to depend on. Had it been possible for Glasgow to have found the enemy and lead them towards the Canopus, it might just have been possible for her 12" to have got in a lucky shot and disabled one of them before they got out of range, and merely to damage the enemy would have been sufficient for they had no bases to effect repairs, however Cradock kept his force together, except for Canopus which was escorting the colliers. He hoped that he might come across the enemy singly, for they had been

widely separated at the outset, the Dresden in Argentine and the Leipzig in Mexico.

As it turned out he met them in company, and the resulting disaster must be laid squarely where it belongs in the lap of the Admiralty, for assembling such a weak force.

The First Lord at that time was Winston Churchill, who, however, had just readied the fleet in anticipation of hostilities, and the First Sea Lord was Jackie Fisher, who had done more than any other person to increase the efficiency of the British Navy. Also, they had plenty on their "slop chit," to use a nautical term.

Opposed to Cradock were the armored cruisers Scharnhorst and Gneissau, 11,800 tons, carrying eight 8.2" and six 5.9", and the light cruisers Dresden, Leipzig and Nürnberg of 3,400 tons approximate, each of which was armed with ten 4.1". The heavier German ships could use six of their 8.2" and three 5.9" in all weathers, and their crews had excelled in gunnery during their long commission in the Far East. All five ships had been in commission since long before the war.

When Glasgow was sent ahead to Coronel to send and receive signals and intercept a German merchantman, she suddenly picked up Leipzig's wireless signals and was able to identify them. Since the other ships of the German squadron were keeping wireless silence Cradock presumed that Leipzig was alone, and he promptly sailed with Monmouth from where he was coaling, leaving the battleship Canopus behind to follow later when she had repaired a reported defect.

It was only then that Capt. Grant of Canopus learned that his engineer commander was a sick man, and that he had been magnifying the defects of the old ship. Canopus was simply suffering from a leaking piston rod, and was actually capable of 16½ knots, as was shortly to be proved. Grant did not inform Cradock of this because of the need to maintain wireless silence, and he considered the admiral would not have delayed the cruisers now they had sailed.

On Oct. 31 Otranto joined up and Glasgow heard more messages from Leipzig. Captain Luce in Glasgow was ordered to sail from Coronel and rendezvous with Cradock the next day 50 miles to the west.

Nov. 1 dawned fine and clear with patches of fog which soon cleared before a southeast wind, which unfortunately began to cause a considerable sea to get up, making boatwork impossible by the time Glasgow turned up at the rendezvous. More signals were heard from Leipzig at 13:50, confirming Cradock's belief that she was alone. He therefore formed his ships on a line of search 15 miles apart, Glasgow being nearest the coast. Al-



CAPT. HARRY KINGSLEY  
... we were concerned

most a full gale was now astern of the British ships when at 16:20 Glasgow sighted smoke to starboard and altered course towards.

It was not simply one enemy light cruiser, but the whole German squadron. Von Spee had received a message from the supply ship Göttingen, which he had sent in to Coronel, that a British light cruiser had arrived, and he had made plans to tackle her when she emerged after the 24-hour period was ended. Fortunately for Glasgow she had already sailed.

Leipzig sighted smoke about the same time as Glasgow and hauled out to investigate.

At this time neither admiral expected to meet the other's squadron and each was expecting to overwhelm a single light cruiser.

Otranto and Monmouth moved to support Glasgow, whose captain now swung his wildly plunging ship toward the flagship, informing Cradock at the same time that Scharnhorst and Gneissau were also in company.

Cradock could now have ordered his ships to fall back on the old Canopus, some 300 miles astern with the colliers, and this would still have been in accord with his instructions, but it is unlikely that any such idea even crossed his mind. He formed his ships up in single line ahead on a southeast course in the order Good Hope, Monmouth, Glasgow, Otranto, and sought to bring them into 6" gun range (11,200 yards). His own 9.2" had a maximum range of 12,500 yards, and the 8.2" of the Germans was 13,500 yards. The British therefore had to take a considerable mauling for quite some time without being able to retaliate. It is hard to understand why Otranto was not detached at this point, but she was given no orders to leave the line.

At 18:04 the British turned together 45 degrees towards the enemy with a view to forcing close action before sunset, but Von Spee turned away.

Cradock then resumed his southerly course, into a head sea and doing 16 knots. He signalled to

Continued on Page 2



# Fourteen-Year-Old Editor Has Plenty of Enthusiasm

By MARGARET WILLIAMS

*Did you know that a child can safely sit on the giant water lily found in the backwaters of the Amazon? Or that croquet is the descendant of an old English game called "Pall Mall" which was popular in England up to 1700 and which gave its name to the famous London street, Pall Mall?*

Such gems of information I discovered in a small weekly newspaper called the Barkley Breeze and to which I now subscribe. There are many amusing and very original items in this paper but I think that perhaps the most startling thing about it is its publisher and editor, Peter Scoates of Barkley Terrace.

Quite recently an 18-year-old editor made the news, but the remarkable young editor of the Barkley Breeze is 14 and a student at Oak Bay Junior High. The paper is entirely his own brain child. He writes for it, edits it and has it printed. He has a column—Letters to the Editor—and he does get them, though not as many as he would like.

Peter writes editorials on varied subjects. His views are refreshing and anything but conventional. Subjects range from postal strikes to the situation in Quebec. He gives his opinions on cigarette smoking, flying saucers and the India-Pakistan problem.

In his column headed Our Weird World we learn that the Indians once roasted the acorns

of the Garry oaks—that a moose gives himself an armor of clay to protect him from insect bites—and that an armadillo is a burrowing animal about the size of a pig.

For the feature Odds and Ends the young editor tells me he finds invaluable material in bubble gum packages but, he hastens to add, he does not chew the stuff. In the Barkley Breeze, also, is a recipe for the week and he claims that "all recipes in this newspaper have been enjoyably tested by the editor and his family."

To date Peter has not gone very seriously into the advertising end of things, but he does have one or two faithful clients. Writers have occasionally contributed to the paper and a well-known journalist and family friend has appeared more than once in its columns.

Peter's first step was a visit to Miss Monk's multigraphing service where he received good advice and two plates upon which to type the first edition of his newspaper. Mounting costs soon forced Peter to have his paper mimeographed.

At the moment about 55 copies are being printed and distributed, but Peter now finds he has more customers than papers, so circulation is growing.

What do subscribers think of the Barkley Breeze?

One woman objected to local news, one item in particular, where Peter inferred that a new house was going to ruin a resident's view. He said: "Who wants a view of a house instead of the sea?" and he predicted an early move on the part of the first resident, a prediction, incidentally, which later came true!

Seventy-five per cent of Barkley Breeze subscribers admire Peter's enthusiasm, but deplore his spelling!

A lot of research and a lot of hard work goes into the making of a weekly newspaper, however small it be, and Peter receives absolutely no help. His parents, Marion and Eric



PETER SCOATES and columnist Joker.  
ALLAN WILLIAMS.

Scoates, never see it until the finished product is placed on the breakfast table once a week. It is probable that they sometimes unfold it with no little trepidation!

Peter is a thoroughly nice lad. His friend and companion is "Joker," a small and very intelligent Yorkshire terrier who also has a column headed Joker Says. The young editor has not yet decided whether he will make the newspaper business his life's work but he is gaining some invaluable experience.

## Victoria was Shocked to Hear of British Defeat Off Coronel

Continued from Page 2

Canopus 250 miles away: "I am now going to attack the enemy."

The range was still two miles beyond extreme gun range and only closing slowly, for Von Spee was waiting for the sun to set. Shortly before 19:00 it did so, silhouetting the British whilst the Germans were scarcely discernible. The range was 12,000 yards when the enemy opened fire with twelve 8.2" guns.

The Dresden quickly straddled the Otranto which then made off to the west. Leipzig's salvoes fell short of Glasgow, but Gneissau and Scharnhorst's shooting was excellent, the latter's third salvo putting Good Hope's forward 9.2" out of action, and her consort struck Monmouth's forecannon destroying the turret and setting her on fire.

The British had been firing steadily but could not observe their own fall of shot; in any case they were out of range for their 6" guns.

Within 10 minutes the result could not be in doubt, although

Cradock continued to close until by 19:35 the range was down to 5,500 yards. The spotting officer of Scharnhorst was reporting "very frequent hits on both Good Hope and Monmouth." High explosive had caused fires, and twice he noted explosions of ammunition. Flames in the interior of Good Hope could be seen through port holes, and a huge column of fire as high as the mast suddenly shot up on the starboard side of Monmouth which was on fire in three or four places.

An officer in Glasgow noted that "a continuous sheet of flame appeared along the sides (of Good Hope and Monmouth) on which the heavy seas seemed to have no effect. Both ships, however, continued to fight some guns and were rewarded with a few hits . . ."

At 19:50 there was a terrible explosion onboard Good Hope and flames shot up 200 feet, lighting up a cloud of debris. The flagship lay between the lines after this, showing only as a low black hull lighted by a dull glow. She could not have survived more than 10 minutes although no one aboard Glasgow actually saw her go down.

So far Glasgow had remained unscathed, being engaged by both Dresden and Leipzig who were having difficulties themselves in the heavy seas. She scored at least one hit on the Gneissau, but now a 4.1" shell hit her below the waterline, leaving a hole six feet square above

her port outer screw. Capt. Luce realized that it would be tempting fate to continue the action once the enemy heavy cruisers were free to concentrate on Monmouth and his own ship. He signalled to the already stricken Monmouth: "Are you all right?" (A ridiculous question if there ever was one.)

From the sinking ship Brandt answered: "I want to get stern to sea. I am making water badly."

Luce then asked: "Can you steer northwest? The enemy are following us astern."

One of Glasgow's officers wrote: "There was no answer. It was obvious that Monmouth could neither fight nor fly. She was badly down by the bows, listing to port, with the glow of her ignited interior brightening the port holes below her quarterdeck."

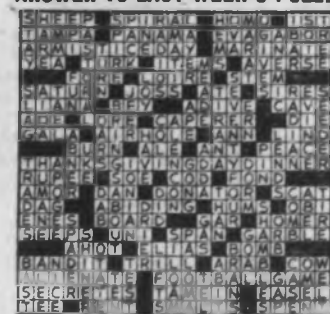
Glasgow reluctantly left Monmouth to her fate, increasing to her best speed she lost sight of the enemy by 20:50.

At 21:25 when well to the northwest of the battle she saw "a searchlight flicker below the horizon. Seventy-five flashes of the firing against Monmouth were counted, then silence."

These last terrible salvoes had come from Nurnberg, and the account was given by the German admiral's son, Otto von Spee, who

was a lieutenant on board Capt. von Schonberg's ship. He stated that Nurnberg came upon the heavily damaged cruiser which was listing about 10 degrees to port. As they approached she heeled over still more, so that she could no longer use her guns on the side towards Nurnberg, and the German proceeded to fire into the stricken ship from 600 yards range since her white ensign was still flying although they were unable to defend themselves. No survivors were picked up, the reason being given that the sea was too heavy and new smoke was sighted at that time. Actually, of course, it was their own heavy cruisers.

### ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



### ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) INCHOATE
- (2) ESTIMATE
- (3) STRATEGY
- (4) CLOTHING
- (5) POWERFUL



# FLYING SAUCERS MYTH or FACT



**T. W. Paterson Reviews the Facts  
YOU Be the Judge**

*Tensely, United States Air Force officers watched the distance between two small "blips" on their radar screen narrow with each fleeting second. Their eyes followed the tinier, faster speck of the F-89C all-weather interceptor which they had scrambled minutes before from Kinross, Michigan, as it closed to investigate the stranger.*

Whatever hovered over Lake Superior that eerie night of November 23, 1953—a friendly aircraft off course, an enemy bomber or a visitor from outer space—they would soon know, for the fighter was almost alongside the alien.

Suddenly an officer blurted: "They're going to collide!"

Before the startled observers could even think, the two actors in this amazing drama seemed to merge, and "faded from the screen . . ."

Sound like a scene from a poor science fiction movie? Perhaps. Unfortunately, this remarkable incident is all too true—fully documented by the USAF. Today, 12 years after the tragedy, it is known only that:

The investigating fighter pilot had not even time to radio of his danger before he vanished in the dark Michigan skies—never to be seen again. No trace of his interceptor or of the mysterious object with which he is believed to have collided ever were discovered!

The unsolved "Kinross Case" is but one of the tantalizing, unbelievable episodes of our frantic (and, to date, unsuccessful) quest to identify the increasing number of unidentified flying objects—"UFOs"—flying saucers!

It also is a prime example of the secrecy in which both the Royal Canadian Air Force and the USAF have shrouded this startling—but real—field of research; a silence that may yet lead to a showdown in Washington, D.C., in the near future.

For this reluctance of the air forces to disclose their considerable evidence on this subject and constant efforts by the USAF to "play down" reports has drawn much criticism from American senators and congressmen. Many of these leaders, including 1964 presidential candidate Barry Goldwater, himself a pilot for 30 years, believe where there is so much smoke there must be fire. In other words, they feel—as do many citizens—the thousands of inexplicable incidents of aerial phenomena must indicate something—something the air force is not telling.

Private organizations and clubs devoted to researching this fascinating field have appeared in most countries on both sides of the Iron Curtain in recent years. The lowly flying saucer, butt of countless jokes and scepticism, finally is becoming "respectable."

For is it unreasonable to assume that some-

where in this vast universe there exists other intelligent forms of life? Races intelligent enough to have mastered space travel and to have visited our small planet? Or are all UFOs simply weather balloons, light reflections and the product of over-imaginative witnesses?

Interest in UFOs recently has been prompted by the magnificent achievement of the U.S. Mariner IV when it photographed mysterious Mars, and earlier Russian announcement of a "super-civilization." Ironically, these reports, while stimulating universal interest, also have dealt near-mortal blows to public acceptance of the possibility of extra-terrestrial life.

In April, 1965, Soviet astronomers stated their research had "confirmed that a new civilization has been found" in outer space. They based their belief on regularly transmitted radio signals from a distant source, CTA-102. Two days later, the astronomers claimed their reports, which caused an international sensation, had been "misquoted." Thus, no "super-civilization" and belief in flying saucers retreated another step . . .

In July, the space-probe Mariner IV indicated no life exists on Mars. A definite answer to this centuries-old puzzle will not be known until 1971, when the probe Voyager is scheduled for launching.

One of the greatest "flaps" in recent UFO history was sparked by Mariner IV. As the world waited and hoped for the first close-up photograph of Mars, flying saucer reports poured in from every corner of the globe.

One of the most publicized—and authenticated—came from Wichita, Kansas. UFO were sighted over eight American states during the night of Aug. 2; the Wichita incident is well-documented and vividly illustrates air force treatment of such reports.

Described as "flashing lights" and "egg-shaped," the mystery objects were detected by the Wichita weather bureau's radar, and witnessed by "hundreds of persons." Said the USAF: "The planet Jupiter or assorted stars."

Said Robert Risser, director of the Oklahoma Science and Art Foundation Planetarium, which also sighted the phenomenon: "That is as far from the truth as you can get. Somebody has made a mistake. These stars and planets are on the opposite side of the earth from Oklahoma City at this time of the year!"

Following are some of the many sightings reported in the Pacific Northwest. Judge for yourself!

The most famous "flap" held Washington, D.C., in frantic awe for more than a month in 1952. Day and night, the fastest fighter planes

vainly chased lights which bobbed up and down, flew horizontally and hovered. Radar confirmed the visual sightings. Some meteorites!

Previously, "solid, reliable" residents of Hammond, B.C., had reported strange objects which had been "whizzing through the night skies of the Fraser Valley for the last six weeks."

Hank Harms, an RCAF tailgunner in the war, said: "Just before midnight I saw what appeared to be a star moving toward me from the south, about 45 degrees off the horizon."

"The sky was clear. It was as large as a silvery white star, except that it shimmered. Height, size and speed I couldn't tell. It flashed out of sight and about a minute later it came back, travelling west on the same course, slightly higher."

"Then it made a sharp right turn away from me and headed south toward the horizon. It was in sight for a total of about four minutes and made no sound . . ."

The same month, a Victorian reported a "heart-shaped" object, spotted one afternoon while he was sitting in his garden. The witness, who had served in the Royal Flying Corps in the First World War, said: "It circled twice in a clockwise direction, then twice in the opposite direction, and finally shot out of sight due north."

That June, the American Astronomical Society and Astronomical Society of the Pacific met in Victoria, at which time one of the members accredited the sightings to hallucinations, "caused by world unrest."

At the height of the Washington, D.C., incident, two objects were seen zooming just ahead of two Comox-based Harvard trainers. Witnesses said they "were travelling on edge, like wheels."

More reports followed. In November, 1953, a Victoria woman stated she had observed a "shiny, silvery thing zig-zagging in the sky over toward Port Angeles."

"It was somewhat like a long, narrow white cloud. It appeared to go on its edge and then back again. It was about two feet long, but I don't know how big it would be close up," she said.

"Then my view was blocked by a building . . . Maybe it was a comet or meteor. But it was such a silvery streak of a thing and the zig-zag motion was very odd and pronounced."

The same day, RCAF officials checked a report of a "light" exploding in the air near Duncan. A Cobble Hill farmer and his hired hand had seen an "S-shaped" smoke trail after the object appeared to "hit the mountain-side . . ."

"It was very weird," concluded another Victorian, R. J. Norgaard, in 1955. He was describing the mystery object which had streaked over



# In October, 1959, flying saucers really became busy over Vancouver Island

his cabin cruiser near Bute Inlet. It had been "shaped like an egg with a body sort of pale gold. Around it was a bright orange halo and it appeared as though there were bright exhaust fumes coming out of this halo. At the rear there were very pronounced exhausts—blue, orange and red—shooting back the length of the saucer."

Aldergrove citizens were excited by an object resembling "a large plastic bag with a bright red light inside. The top was a little irregular but otherwise it was quite round, but looked slightly tilted."

The UFO had been watched for 10 minutes by one woman, who reported it hovered over the Aberdeen cemetery before streaking off toward Vancouver.

Popular Victoria showman Jerry Gosley and his wife observed a "pencil-shaped object which seemed to be of tremendous size" in January, 1959.

Months later, Prince George was startled by a "high altitude flash and explosion." Twelve persons reported seeing "something fall from the sky" immediately after the blast. Ground Observer Corps officials could give no explanation, but did not investigate.

It was in October, 1959, that flying saucers really became busy over Vancouver Island. Reports poured in, mainly from the Cowichan Bay area. Eleven Duncan residents observed four "orange discs." A foreman at the Crofton pulp mill, Jack Wilson, said his 14-year-old daughter, Gaynor, was riding her horse near their home when she saw one. "She said it was like a moon and lit the ground around her. She saw black lines in it like windows," related Wilson.

Ten "missile-like darts" were sighted at Crofton; a "bright red ball" bobbed up and down over Quamichan Lake for five minutes before streaking off. One Crofton man believed they were spaceships looking for two others which he had seen "crash and explode" over Richard's Mountain.

As the sightings continued, Dr. R. M. Petrie, present director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, Little Saanich Mountain, could only say: "They're seeing something . . ."

In one week "at least 35 UFO sightings" were reported locally.

Two Nanaimo hunters played hide-and-seek with a "huge, bouncing ball" near Echo Mountain. The *Colonist* reported:

" . . . When it was first sighted the object was stationary above the mountain. Then it gradually descended until it was completely hidden.

"About 30 seconds later, it came up again and remained visible for about a minute . . . Finally it descended until the top rim showed above the mountain, then it rose again to remain in the same spot for about five minutes before going down out of sight behind the mountain for good."

The hunters had had a camera with them—but left it in their car. Earlier, five other Nanaimo hunters had described a similar phenomenon.

In December, 1964, "more than 100 persons" saw an orange or gold sphere circle Vancouver, hover, then soar away.

Flying saucers again made news in July of this year. Seattle pathologist Dr. Warren Lovell, investigating the mysterious explosion of a Cana-

dian Pacific airliner near 100 Mile House in which 52 persons died, was misquoted as saying:

"I have been investigating aircrashes for many years, but I have never seen anything like this."

"In all previous cases we have been able to determine the cause of the crash. In this case there is no explanation that our present scientific knowledge can determine."

"I would not exclude that a force completely unknown to science at present has been responsible for the crash. I would not exclude that a force from outer space is responsible, no matter how unlikely this possibility appears to be."

## Canada Ranks Fourth in UFO Sightings

Upon reading this, Dr. Lovell denounced the entire interview as fiction.

The same month, University of Victoria linguistics teacher, Dr. Max Edwards, urged a "national investigation" of all UFO reports. Canada ranks fourth in UFO sightings throughout the world.

In August, Vancouver was startled by several "green and red flashing lights and silver globes." A 20-year-old amateur scientist and inventor claimed they were just balloons covered with aluminum foil, which he had launched as part of an experiment. A lecturer to a Canadian-American psychic phenomena convention being held in Vancouver at the time heatedly refuted this explanation . . .

According to a recent USAF news release, "after 12 years of investigating 8,908 flying objects, the U.S. Air Force lists 663 sightings (roughly seven per cent) as unidentified." Previously they had admitted to only 1/4 per cent as unknowns.

The Pentagon therefore concluded: No UFO "has ever given any indication of threat to our national security."

No UFOs "represent technological developments or principles beyond the range of present-day scientific knowledge."

Thus, "There has been no evidence indicating vehicles from beyond earth."

Most critical of the USAF in this field is the Washington, D.C., "private fact-finding organization" NICAP—National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena. In July, 1964, NICAP published what must be the most impressive compilation to date of world-wide UFO sightings.

Titled "The UFO Evidence," the 200,000-word, 184-page book contains "hundreds of verified sightings by airline and military pilots, aerospace scientists and engineers, and other experienced observers." The enclosed 750 cases were selected from over 5,000 on file.

NICAP's Board of Advisors include army, navy and air force officers, scientists, veteran pilots and "other specialists."

Aim of the book, presented to senators and congressmen, is "to reduce the dangers of accidental war caused by misidentification of UFOs on radar screens, and to educate the public to the realities. NICAP advocates a sweeping reform of government policies on the subject by Congress."

Official RCAF view of UFOs is:

"The RCAF, through Air Defence Command, is charged with the military investigation of UFO reports. It is policy to investigate in detail all reports of UFOs which cannot be identified as man-made objects or natural phenomena."

"Reports from private citizens are treated as private correspondence and would not be made public unless a threat to national security existed. To date no threat has been determined . . . It can be said . . . that investigations to date have classified reported sightings as either man-made objects of which we are aware, or of natural phenomena well known to scientists but unfamiliar to the general public . . ."

Dr. E. H. Richardson, of the Saanich Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, says:

" . . . I don't think a deliberate search for UFOs has been made—it would involve a great deal of work with little chance of success because the phenomena is obviously extremely infrequent . . ."

"We don't have any official views on UFOs but I will give my own view. There are millions of stars in our galaxy that are of the same type as our sun. We do not yet have the capability to tell whether or not these stars have planets (but this capacity will come with the development of very large telescopes in space.)"

"However," Dr. Richardson continues, "it would be very surprising if they did not have planetary systems, millions of which being older and more advanced than our own system. Also, one would expect them to explore neighboring systems."

"Although one hopes for contact with other systems, and attempts have been made to establish such contact, the UFO reports of actual contacts are of questionable veracity (i.e. talking to green men) and the verified sightings constitute no real contact. Also the lights seen might be natural but rare phenomena resulting from the enormous amount of radiation and matter fed into interplanetary space by the sun and/or unusual conditions in the earth's atmosphere."

In conclusion, he said: "I would like to see some concrete evidence and I personally believe that when real contact is made with another system there will be no doubt about it."

Associate Professor G. G. Shepherd, of the University of Saskatchewan's Upper Atmospheric Physics Department, says, "No UFOs have been observed" there since their scientists first began study in 1950.

He has heard "second-hand reports" but, "in the whole international community, as I know it, of upper atmospheric and space physics I have never heard a report, or even had a discussion on this topic."

He admits, however, that "on this kind of evidence it would be unscientific to draw any conclusion at all. The proper attitude of science in such cases is scepticism, coupled with demands for more evidence, and a resistance to drawing premature conclusions."

On the subject of extra-terrestrial life, he said, "the evidence for beings from other planets is totally negative."

Thus, despite thousands of "eyewitness" reports and scientific study, the individual is left with very little that is known to be absolute, bonafide fact.

But before drawing your own conclusions, please note: "Scientists have estimated there are in the universe 100 million trillions of planetary systems comparable to our own . . ."

Life in outer space? Flying saucers? Impossible!

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, November 28, 1965—Page 8



**TIPPER FLINTLOCK'S**

Tips on Shooting Safety

**KEEP  
YOUR GUN  
UNLOADED  
WHEN  
NOT IN USE**

BE A SAFE SHOOTER

**THE NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION**



# Cape Beale Headland Beckons as Ocean Park

By AGNES CARNE TATE

*One beautiful day last summer I had the good fortune to take a bus trip to Bamfield over the limited access logging road that has been recently opened to the public. Our goal was Aguilar House, where we were to have a special smoked salmon lunch.*

*When our party reached the end of the road at Bamfield, we were met by the Shantyman's Mission boat Messenger III, which ferried us down the inlet to our destination, which was on the very tip of the Mills Peninsula on the opposite side of the inlet from the now abandoned cable station.*

It appears that smoked and barbecued salmon are two delicacies on which Bamfield prides itself. Earlier in the summer, the local Chamber of Commerce had put on a barbecue which happened to coincide with the arrival of an excursion party from Port Alberni on the vessel Lady Rose. The event was such an outstanding success that it was decided to repeat it next year. Anyone who has the chance would be well advised to go. It's worth it.

There is a path through the woods from the dock to Aguilar House, and several of us, including a friend and myself, followed the wrong trail. The one we were directed to seemed to end up in the bushes beside a peculiar looking, tall, narrow structure. I started to say to my companion: "Do you think we're on the right path?" but got no farther than: "Do you think—" when a female voice near by spoke up saying: "Some day I'm going to put a sign on there saying, 'No, it isn't.' It's a smoke house!"

Somewhat abashed, we went on our way and eventually arrived on the beautiful lawn in front of Aguilar House. The smoked salmon was delicious and the pieces I bought from what was left over, tasted even better at home.

The fish were smoked, but not caught, by Bruce Scott, the owner of Aguilar House, and a former employee of the Cable Station. When the cable station became obsolete, Scott and his family moved to Victoria. But Scott found a city lot too confining after the freedom of the open spaces and the ocean, so he and his wife return to Bamfield in the summer and operate their former home as a tourist lodge. It's a lovely place.

Some time after my return to Victoria, I was told that Bruce Scott was a man with a dream—a dream about a park that he wanted the people of British Columbia to have, so I called on him at his home on Hewlett Place to ask him about it. I learned that Scott had had this dream for more than 30 years, but so far had not been able to make it a reality.

He first became interested in the park idea when he was sent to Bamfield as an employee of the Pacific Cable Board, 35 years ago. Normally, employees were transferred every two or three years because they work in such isolated places, but Scott liked the west coast of Vancouver Island so much that he asked to be permitted to stay in Bamfield.

He is an Australian. For many years the training school for cable work was in Australia, and Australians and New Zealanders were trained there and sent throughout the service as far as Halifax to man the various cable stations. Canadians were not trained until about 15 years ago—10 years before the cable station was closed down.

Scott told me that in the early 1930s, the federal government set aside an area of about 200 square miles between the Nitinat and Sarita, as a national park. Scott advocated the development of this park but nothing was ever done: there was just too much wilderness at the time for people to be interested, although Scott tried his hardest to awaken that interest. Ten years later, he heard that beach frontage was being sold in the park area and, upon enquiry, learned that the federal government had withdrawn its reservation because the provincial government would not waive claim to all mineral rights in the area.

Scott then decided that at least a part of the area should be reserved for a park and endeavored to evoke interest in the reservation of the Cape Beale headland which contained several



EXECUTION ROCK

fair-sized ocean beaches, a fresh-water lake, a river and panoramic views.

Again he found some interest, but no one was prepared to do anything about it, not until he wrote to the minister of lands and forests, who, at that time was Robert Sommers, and for once he found a sympathetic, even enthusiastic ear. Mr. Sommers sent two men from the parks and recreation branch to investigate and, when they agreed that the area should be reserved against alienation for the purposes of a provincial park, this was done and that reserve still stands—but it has still to be gazetted as a park.

As matters stand at present, the development of the park area is considered to be of low priority, for the simple reason that there is no public pressure for its development!

The only part that is readily accessible to the public is Pachena Beach, which can be reached by car either by a limited access logging road from Port Alberni, or by a logging road via Cowichan Lake, which is open only during weekends and holidays.

From personal experience, I can say that it seemed like riding on blacktop after the Alberni-Ucluellet road.

Scott points out that there are no camping facilities on the beach yet, but if sufficient people use the area, consideration will have to be given to its development.

The rest of the headland can be reached only by hiking trails, but the hiker is amply rewarded for his exertions when he emerges on a beach or a rugged coast where few have gone before him.

The Cape Beale headland is situated on the southeastern shore of Barkley Sound, which was discovered and named by Captain Barkley, the first trader known to have explored its waters. He named Cape Beale after his purser, John Beale, who was murdered by Indians off the Hoh River in the Olympic Peninsula. Barkley brought his 17-year-old bride with him on his voyage of trade and discovery. Her reminiscences, written in the latter years of her life, are in the provincial archives and provided Scott with much material for a book he is writing on



AN OCEAN PARK for the asking. Lower left, Pachena Beach. Lower right, Aguilar Point and Bamfield. Centre, Trout Lake.

the history of Barkley Sound. He has not finished it yet, but when he does, he hopes to find a publisher for it. He has dealt with every aspect of the history from the Indians who have occupied the area for centuries, if not thousands of years, to the fairly recent discovery that a fishing net, let down almost anywhere in Barkley Sound, would bring up shrimps. One subject he has omitted from his book is that of wrecks, which he feels that George Nicholson has already covered in detail.

Aguilar House is on Aguilar Point, which was named after Lieut. Aguilar of HMS Grappler, which assisted in a hydrographic survey of the coast in the 1860s. (A large number of place names of the coast are the names of officers on the early exploring and surveying ships. When the captains ran out of names, they used the names of former shipmates, as Capt. Vancouver did in naming Mount Rainier.) The house was built on the site of an old Indian village which must have been inhabited for centuries, judging by the size of the midden where the lawn was made. Archaeologists have noted the existence of the site and hope to examine it sometime in the future. Close by is a high plateau from which may be obtained panoramic views of Barkley Sound and the Pacific Ocean. This was a former Indian fort, or lookout, to which the Indians, retired to make a last ditch stand when attacked.

It was not their near neighbors whom they feared so much as the dreaded Haidas from the Queen Charlotte Islands, who raided all the way from Alaska to California in their huge war canoes.

Not far from the village is another high plateau, known as Execution Rock, from which invading Indians used to throw their captives to the rocks far below.

An aerial photograph of the park area looks like a surrealist statue of a man with a pig-tail gazing out to sea, and with a man's head with a peculiar top-knot, where his right arm ought to be. The white line marking the road from Bamfield to Pachena Beach shows as his waist-line.

Pachena Beach at the mouth of the Pachena River is a wonderful beach for swimming, being safe, with reasonably warm water and a gradually sloping, smooth, sandy beach. There are numerous other beaches on the Cape Beale headland facing the Pacific Ocean and Barkley Sound, all of which are suitable for swimming and all, with the exception of one, Keah Beach, can be reached by trails from Bamfield. However, the road has not yet been extended down Bamfield Inlet, so the inlet has to be crossed by boat to the point where the trails commence.

The Pachena River is tidal for about a mile upstream and would provide safe boat-launching but there are no facilities as yet. There is good fishing in the river and the bay.

The Shantyman's Mission Association has for many years maintained a summer camp for children on Pachena Beach and hundreds attend every summer.



# Last Race Is Not the End of the Road

By BERT BINNY

On Monday, Oct. 11, at 6 p.m., before 5,734 enthusiasts at Sandown Park, in clear weather and on a fast track, seven entries in the eighth and last race broke from the gate.

For the first three-eighths of a mile Bay Toe lay back of the leaders but he started to pick them up going down the backstretch, gained steadily, was out in front after turning for home and drew away for an easy win.

He rewarded the faithful who invested in him with \$3.80, \$2.60 and \$2.50.

But this was Bay Toe's last race. He completed his career in the so-called Sport of Kings gloriously.

Where is Bay Toe now? Was he shuffled off to the glue factory, derelict and unwanted?

No.

Actually he now receives visitors and admirers at the Ardmore Poultry Farm whither he has been retired by his new owner and rider, Gay Gilson, of 9379 Maryland Drive. Here he likes to chew his stall, he is very fond of dogs and "he's a wild Indian to ride," says Gay.

Bay Toe—a son of Tit Tat Toe-Koraline, which shows that his name is at least partially hereditary—is nine years old. Reputedly he won about \$28,000 during his active life at Exhibition Park, Golden Gate and Sandown. Not bad at all and strongly suggestive that Bay Toe who, by the way, is now familiarly known as Charlie, has earned comfortable retirement.

It is sometimes remarked that Victoria and neighborhood is a very popular haven for humans seeking pleasant and peaceful retirement. The most casual survey indicates the same state of affairs with thoroughbreds. They're thick as thieves in these parts. Eight or nine phone calls netted the names of around 40 and there are, without doubt, lots more.

By and large they are withdrawn from racing competition for one of three good reasons.

Some, thoroughbreds though they are, don't measure up to standard. Put plainly, they just don't run fast enough.

Another group suffer injuries; often far from serious but bad enough to ruin their chances as racers.

The third and, probably, the largest category takes in those who, while they may have displayed a clean pair of heels to everything else, have failed to outrun Time. Their years have caught up with them. It happens to the best of us.

There is a fearsome list of thoroughbreds, all of whom have been winners at one time or another, contentedly quartered at the Victoria Riding Academy and dividing their time between meals in a program of shows, trail rides and a pursuit known in some technical circles as "hack-ing." Actually, academy owner Don Carley refers to the whole kit and caboodle as pleasure horses. They are retired from business anyway.

Not relishing the thought of researching form charts and race cards for years back, I didn't investigate any ancestries but I can come up with a string of strange-sounding names that would do great credit even to the far-away places of the popular song.

Thus, at the stables on Cedar Hill Cross Road, you can become acquainted with any of the following and all of whom, could they but

## THE PENSIONERS



THE DUSTMAN with owner-rider Pat Guiguet.

talk, would be happy to reminisce about their triumphs or to dream up convincing alibis to account for occasions when they failed. Thus, there's Nearwitch, Royal Flax, Stolen Love, Rose Flush and Dusty George. There's a familiar Victoria ring about Mount Tolmie and something definitely Mediterranean about Vita Rosa, Vito Jose and Pondi. Caradoc sounds very early English and, surely, there's a hint of the Irish about Miss Rogan? There's Chickering, Settle, Glen-to-Glen, My Boy Jimmy and Worthy Miss, while the element of high hope lurks in the name of Stepping Fast. Nor should we omit Ida's Boy or The Dustman.

While Vito Jose, for example, is California bred, The Dustman, as his name might imply, is from England. We just don't have dustmen here; nothing, I believe, less dignified than sanitation officers—which would be an alarming handle for any horse and very tough on racing commentators.

The Dustman, a real chestnut with white hairs, is nine years old. In his racing days he belonged to Mrs. Harold Orr, the daughter of one-time trainer and timer at the old Willows track, Walter Millington.

Also in his racing days, The Dustman exercised with 15-year-old Miss Pat Guiguet of Victoria in the saddle and when, two years ago, leg trouble brought about his retirement, Mrs. Orr gave him to his training jockey. I idly wonder how close Miss Guiguet came to the record lightweight in a jockey of 49 pounds? In the matter of age she would be well out of the running at 15: Frank Wooton, England's champion jockey from 1909-1912, was nine years and ten months old when he brought home his first winner.

But nowadays Pat is owner, trainer and rider for the Dustman who is in the process of learning to jump under her tuition.

Another former racehorse, Winmar, is also learning to jump. Winmar, dark brown and eight years old, hails from the well-known E. P. Taylor Farms. Now owned by Harold Getson, of 4270 Blenkinsop Road, Winmar was, apparently, a specialist at one mile and 70 yards, scoring several successes over this peculiar distance.

It would certainly appear that retirement comes enviably early in some cases. Yes Sam, who now lives at 5933 Old West Saanich Road, is only three, and Gigi, of 4111 Cedar Hill, is two. Gigi has not even attained her quine majority: still a filly, she can't be officially a mare until she's three. But both have raced and Bob Grimshaw who owns Yes Sam observes that Sam has performed in good company. On the tracks Gigi was known as No-Howe-Girl. Perhaps she didn't know how when it came to racing and her real metier lies elsewhere. Right now she is being trained by Bob Shanks as a show hunter along with Brigadoon, Camelot and The Red Mill. Brigadoon, an eight-year-old bay originally known as Rossburn and Camelot, formerly Top Bracket and also an eight-year-old, were very successful both at Sandown and Exhibition Park. But now they've both changed their jobs and joined a different union.

Captain Turley and Pacific Chief are, on the other hand, somewhat older than average. The former is 17. The good Captain, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ball, of 6863 Veyaness Road, enjoyed quite a successful career winning, placing or showing. But that was some time ago: right now it is reassuring to learn that he is "very healthy."

Pacific Chief is also reported not only in good health but also, apparently, busy. He has retired to the Metchoin Equestrian Centre on Pears Road, his retirement being brought about by accidental injury. Nevertheless, according to owner Mrs. de Groot, this big golden chestnut works about one hour every day and, in addition, has appointed himself "major of the barn" and immediately investigates such disturbances as may occur. He also strives diligently to keep the lawn decently trimmed. For all that he is a thoroughbred and, therefore, less likely to permit liberties, he offers no objection whatever to having Miss Willie de Groot sitting on his back without benefit of saddle, bridle, halter or anything else. Perhaps it is because they have something in common.

Both are 13 years old.

Out near Sidney, living at 8720 East Saanich Road and the properties of Miss Judy Turley, are Bend's Beau—so named because he was born and raised at Bend, Oregon—and Golden Bough, a name which, in this application, may or may not be connected with Sir James Frazer, sacred groves of trees or mythology in general.

Both Beau and Bough, if one may be permitted such familiarities, are described as friendly. The former does nicely in shows as a hack: the latter is purely a pleasure horse. Their respective ages are six and seven; colors chestnut and dark bay. Leg infirmities enforced their retirement from racing but these infirmities do not bother them in their new vocations.

My Mad Moment found himself quite unable to conform to racing convention. Like an erring motorist who loses his or her licence, he was ruled off the tracks for a breach of etiquette known as lugging in. A six-year-old chestnut from California, he is now resident at 180 Goward Road alongside Prospect Lake, owned by C. Carpenter. With Mr. Mad Moment are the brown, nine-year-old California bred Arrogan as well as Irish Toy, who is seven years of age and making his mark in the shows.

Somewhat closer to home, at 4434 Majestic Avenue, are Burnaby Lad and Miss Markendell, the former a seven-year-old chestnut with four white stockings. Miss Markendell did very nicely at Exhibition and Sandown Parks but is now being kept by owner Roy Bishop for a future in which motherhood is to be her main responsibility.

The above list by no means covers all the retired bangtails in these parts but it is probably adequate to show the widespread interest in them and, indeed, that the end of their last race is certainly not also the end of the road for them.

It seems unlikely that they lead very strenuous lives. As a matter of fact, they seem to be

Continued on Page 11



## MURIEL WILSON'S \*\*\*\*\* THOUGHT FOR FOOD

*Any man will tell you that there is nothing to getting ready for Christmas. He, smart individual that he is, can do all his Christmas preparation in an hour. And he can too... his sole responsibility seems to be the purchase of a present for Mama. That, he can buy during his lunch hour on Dec. 24.*

Men simply take for granted that there will be a well-stocked pantry and turkey on the table come Christmas Day. They know there will be suitable food when company drops in and that all the details, down to the star for the top of the Christmas tree, will be looked after.

Well, why should Father give Christmas preparations a thought? Why should he start thinking about Christmas a month ahead? Because he doesn't have to... that's why. Mama, bless her, is in the driver's seat. She is Santa's chief purchasing agent, secretary for outgoing Christmas mail, cook and hospitality planner. She is keeper of the flame that keeps the Christmas spirit alight.

During the next month Mama will be a busy person. Now is the time to think about short cuts in the preparation of meals. Convenience foods are tremendous time savers, these plus a little ingenuity assures the family of meals that are just as attractive as if Mama had spent hours in preparation. When time is of the essence let's take advantage of all possible short cuts.

Let's start with a few basic time savers.

Take an hour or so a week to plan meals ahead. Make more than one of your favorite dishes at a time. Freeze the extras for the times you come home weary from a day's shopping.

Use refrigerator rolls and biscuits and have a good supply of biscuit mix on hand for biscuits, coffee cake, hotcakes or meat pie toppings. Keep a large package of ice cream in the freezer for quick-as-a-wink desserts.

Another quick and easy dessert is fresh fruit. Team it with cheese and crackers.

Put canned or frozen mixed vegetables into stews and soups instead of peeling and cutting each vegetable separately.

Keep packaged soups on hand. Use canned cream soups for sauces and gravy. When you are serving something on toast put as many slices of bread as needed under the broiler and toast all at once.

To save time peeling potatoes use instant mashed potatoes or minute rice.

For a quick crumbly topping for pies and pud-

## Convenience Foods Are Time Savers

dings... sprinkle half a package (for a 9-inch pie) honey spice cake mix over top, just as it comes from the package. Dribble melted butter over top.

A pressure cooker is a star performer for cutting down cooking time. Cook a large pot of potatoes at a time. Refrigerate surplus and use for hash browns, pan fried or for quick scalloped potatoes.

For quick scalloped potatoes... use cubed cooked potatoes, instant minced onion and canned cream soup diluted with hot milk, and seasoning. These bake in half the time.

Oven-browned potato sticks (almost the same as French fries). Place 1/2 cup salad oil in shallow baking pan. Peel and cut in sticks 8 large potatoes. Roll potatoes in oil to coat well, then arrange in single layer in the same pan. Sprinkle with 1 tsp. salt. Bake in a 400° oven for about 1 hour. For all-in-one oven meal... do potato sticks, a meat loaf and a pan of baked apples for dessert. These can be baked at same temperature and for about the same time.

Now here is a useful recipe for what we will call "Variety Freezer Mixture." It is for a savory meat mixture that can be used for several different meals. It is made all at once, divided into three parts, wrapped and frozen ready to use on three different busy day occasions.

**VARIETY FREEZER MIXTURE...** Three pounds lean ground beef, 2 1/2 cups chopped onion, 2 cloves garlic (optional), 1 cup green peppers chopped, 3 Tbsp. salad oil, six 8-oz. cans tomato sauce, 1/2 cups water, 1 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce, 1 1/2 tsp. salt, 2 tsp. Accent and 1/2 tsp. pepper. Brown beef and saute onion, minced garlic and green pepper in the oil in a large skillet. Add tomato sauce, water, Worcestershire sauce and seasonings. Simmer 15 minutes. Cool. Divide in thirds and freeze. And here are 3 ways to use the mixture.

**CHILI...** To 1/2 of the thawed mixture add 1 tin kidney beans and 1 to 2 tsp. chili powder. Heat and serve. Serves 4 to 6.

**SPAGHETTI...** To 1/2 of mixture add 1 tin tomato sauce, 1/2 tsp. oregano and 1/2 tsp. basil. Heat and serve over hot spaghetti. (8 oz. cooked.)

**SLOPPY JOE SANDWICHES...** Heat and serve on split and toasted rolls. Serve any of these with a bowl of red and green cabbage cole slaw, fresh fruit, a cheese tray or a chocolate cake (made from a mix).

With a few tins of pork and beans on the shelf you are always ready for a quickie meal. In this age of "custom cooking" it is easy to add your own personal touches to make this convenience food your very own.

Pork and beans can be enhanced in many ways. To make a hearty supper meal you can add cut up wieners to baked beans; or meatballs, or use a cup or two of chopped cooked ham. Season-

# Pre-Hol Short C

ings may be changed every time you serve this handy basic product. Curry, mustard and brown sugar, chili sauce and catsup are all good additions. Here is a recipe using the latest member of the catsup family... new Hickory Flavor Catsup.

**DE LUXE PORK 'N' BEANS...** One-half pound bacon chopped, 1 pound lean ground round, 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs, 1 egg, 1 onion chopped, 2 Tbsp. Hickory Flavor Catsup, 1 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. pepper, 1/2 cup Hickory Flavor Catsup, 1/2 cup water, 1 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce and 1 large can Pork and Beans. Brown the bacon and crumble. Save the bacon fat to brown ground beef balls. To the ground beef add bacon, bread crumbs, egg, onion, the 2 Tbsp. catsup, salt and pepper. Mix well and form into small meat balls. Brown well in bacon fat. Remove any excess fat from skillet. Add Pork and Beans and the 1/2 cup of catsup and the water. Simmer for 10 minutes. Serve with a tossed green salad, hot, crisp French bread and ice cream for dessert. Make several times the meat ball recipe, divide into meal size portions and freeze. It will take only minutes to combine with Pork and Beans just before meal time.

There have to be some treats even during busy periods. Don't say there is no time to make

a pie. The bees to the instant!

A crumb filling can be are just a few

A package with whipped ding mix mad a cup less ik whipped cream and substitute

Fill shell to any instant any well drain miniature mar Freeze several

Next week some good re whole fat cha Muriel Wilson copy yet, get t tional dark an dings, mincem for Christmas "day before" g

## Bride's Corner

### TIME SAVERS...

Refrigerated biscuits and rolls are one of the great time savers. The following variations can be made with either the biscuit or bread rolls that come in tubelike cans.

Separate rolls, cut in half, flatten, brush with cold water and press tops in sesame or poppy seeds. Bake.

Instead of flattening halves, roll into pencil-size pieces, brush with milk or water and roll in sesame or poppy seeds. Bake.

The following variations can be made with either the sweet-milk or butter-milk type refrigerated biscuits.

Press a, saturated in orange juice, sugar lump in the centre of each unbaked biscuit. Bake in 400 deg. F. oven.

Press tops of unbaked biscuits in grated cheese or in sugar and cinnamon mixture.

hints from

# Helois

### DEAR HELOISE:

When I need a trellis for one of my plants, I cut a small branch from a bush or tree and strip off the leaves.

I then set the branch in the dish or planter and arrange the vine.

This makes an excellent trellis which is almost invisible and blends in with the plant.

Helcia

To make the trellis even more attractive, why not



spray it with green, gold or silver paint before putting it in the planter?

These branches are a real tricky idea. And what's wrong with using old misshapen driftwood?

Heloise

### DEAR HELOISE:

I turn suggestions from

your column into unique gifts when I want something that's really different.

First, I clip the hint and paste it inside a humorous greeting card. Then I gift-wrap whatever the hint requires... such as nylon net, a bag of marbles for those flapping nylon hose, a recipe for finger paint with all the makings, etc.

Once you get started, you will be surprised how many ways you can find to come up with surprise gifts that will delight your friends.

Just be sure you send the clipping along with the gift!

Eula McCoy

clear plastic small articles, sell the lining are in a separate can see through Makes change inch, too.

IT'S ON THE



### DEAR HELOISE:

After finding to buy knitted a pair jacket sleeve to the conclusion suits from me work gloves won't trick.

Just remove from the gloves them on the jacket work just fine as than fifty cents a ribbing is extra comes in dark color. An



# Holiday Art Cuts

serve this  
and brown  
good addi-  
number of  
or Cateup.

One-half  
and round  
chopped,  
it, 1/4 cup  
up water,  
can Port  
le. Save  
1. To the  
eg, onion,  
well and  
in bacon  
Add Port  
se water.  
ed green  
cream for  
1 recipe.  
It will  
ed Beans

during  
make

a pie. The crumb crust is the greatest culinary  
boom to the hurry-up cook since the invention of  
the instant-pudding mix.

A crumb crust only needs to be chilled and the  
filling can be made while the crust hardens. Here  
are just a few fast, fast fillings.

A package of partly thawed frozen fruit topped  
with whipped cream or ice cream. An instant pud-  
ding mix made according to directions but with half  
a cup less liquid than called for. Fold in 1 cup  
whipped cream. Or make with 2 Tbsp. less liquid  
and substitute 2 Tbsp. sherry or rum.

Fill shell with any ripple ice cream. Add nuts  
to any instant pudding mix. Make a filling of 2 cups  
any well drained canned fruit, cut up, plus 1 cup  
miniature marshmallows and 1 cup whipped cream.  
Freeze several hours.

Next week back to our Christmas baking with  
some good recipes for Christmas cookies. For a  
whole fat chapter on Christmas baking see your  
Muriel Wilson Cook Book (if you haven't got your  
copy yet, get it now). There are recipes for tradi-  
tional dark and light fruit cakes, Christmas pud-  
dings, mincemeat, cookies and everything needful  
for Christmas hospitality . . . everything down to  
"day before" gravy for the turkey.

## VARIETY FREEZER MIXTURE



MAKE UP THIS tomato mixture in quantity and freeze in family-size amounts for later use in  
chili, spaghetti or sloppy Joe sandwiches.

## Noise

ts, I cut  
off the  
and ap-

unique  
making  
at, and  
unusual  
I giv-  
him a  
lon net,  
r those  
a recipe  
all the

id, you  
many  
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that  
nd, and  
the gift  
to Coy

of my  
to go  
small

dear plastic bag. Other  
small articles, which might  
soil the lining of a purse,  
are in a separate bag. One  
can see through these bags.  
Makes changing purses a  
snitch, too.

Ethel L.

### IT'S ON THE CUFF



DEAR HELOISE:  
After finding it difficult  
to buy knitted cuffs to re-  
pair jacket sleeves, I came  
to the conclusion that the  
cuffs from men's cotton  
work gloves would do the  
trick.

Just remove the cuffs  
from the gloves and sew  
them on the jacket. They  
work just fine and are less  
than fifty cents a pair; the  
ribbing is extra heavy and  
comes in dark colors!

Anetta Peak

## HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

### DEAR HELOISE:

When you're arranging  
cut flowers and want to  
straighten and strengthen  
broken, crooked or weak  
stems, just slip each stem  
into a drinking straw.  
Green cellophane straws are  
pretty and blend with the  
arrangement.

For stronger support, try  
the firmer children's straws.  
No more drooping flower  
heads!

Carol Garbutt

### DEAR HELOISE:

I have found when the  
"scratch strip" breaks or  
wears through on your kit-  
chen match box that you  
can glue an emery board or  
a strip of sandpaper on the  
box, and it will again be  
easy to light the matches.

M. E. K.

### DEAR HELOISE:

After cooking with alumi-  
num foil . . . be SURE to wet

If you have a hint, prob-  
lem or suggestion you'd  
like to share . . . write to  
Heloise in care of this  
newspaper.



the hot iron with water before  
disposing of it. It might be so  
hot that it will set a waste-  
basket on fire . . . especially  
if it is put in a plastic waste-  
basket or if paper is in the  
basket.

Best to make sure that all  
hot foil is cooled with water  
before throwing it away. . . .  
Kenny Hancock

### DEAR HELOISE:

Attached to the inside of  
the cupboard door under my  
kitchen sink, I have a peg-  
board, cut to size, with the  
appropriate hooks for a  
small hammer, screwdriver,  
scissors, roll tape, twine,  
pliers and a small cup for  
thumbtacks and small  
screws.

I find this board most  
valuable because I always  
know where the things are  
and they take up no drawer  
space.

There is also room for  
other items I may find nec-  
essary to keep handy in the  
kitchen.

Louise Gohr

### DEAR HELOISE:

For draft-free circulation  
from an open window, I  
nailed four slats from an old  
Venetian blind to a couple  
of small boards and placed  
this "rack" across the window  
sill. I nailed them slanted  
so the draft would go up.

It works and looks great  
because the slats match the  
Venetian blind on the win-  
dow.

Marian Shafer

### DEAR HELOISE:

I never have to scour the  
tile around my bathtub.

My secret? I installed an  
extra towel bar over my  
tub and keep an old towel  
on it.

Since my husband is the  
shower-taker in our family,  
it took a little doing to get  
him in the habit of drying  
the walls as well as him-  
self, after every shower.

If you have trouble con-  
vincing the head of the  
house, ask him to scour the  
tile one time . . .

Ex-Scourer

### DEAR HELOISE:

My children were given

so many stuffed animals  
when they were babies. Re-  
placing them on beds and  
dressers each day is time  
consuming.

I finally put a ribbon  
around the neck of each  
soft toy and hung them on  
hooks on the walls.

They were more decora-  
tive in the nursery than pic-  
tures and were easy to take  
down when a child wanted  
a teddy bear, etc., to cuddle.

Betty Dose

### DEAR HELOISE:

I know that many people  
use an old toothbrush for  
cleaning around the water  
faucets and corners of the  
tub—and I do, too. But do  
you know where I keep the  
toothbrush in between



cleaning jobs? Attached to  
the cleanser can by a rub-  
ber band!

This way it is always  
handy when I need it.

Mrs. E. Arth, Jr.



# Honeymoon Plus

**Peter Caleb took his St. Michael's School pupils with him on honeymoon trip to Europe.**

**By VIVIANNE CHADWICK**

*Peter and Diana Caleb, who live at Margaret Newton Hall, University of Victoria, are both teachers. He is at St. Michael's School for boys, she is there at the university, and they enjoy the distinction of being the first married couple to be in residence at the Hall.*

They are unique for another reason. A bride and groom, married just last June, they are undoubtedly the only pair ever to have set out on an extended honeymoon accompanied by eight boys, aged 11 to 17!

"And we all of us loved every minute of it," said Diana.

There was a valid reason for the apparently excessive chaperonage. For the past five years, Peter, born on the Welsh and English border, a Canadian resident since 1960 but always a teacher, and always, it would seem, particularly interested in—and very good with—boys, has taken groups of youngsters on tours of Europe. He knows the ropes. This year he plainly saw no reason why the acquisition of a charming young wife should upset the summer schedule. Neither, evidently, did she.

Diana is Alberta born. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Nelson of Duke Road, Metehosin, brought her here from High River in 1953. Peter,

invited to Easter dinner at the Nelson home for the first time four years ago, found the daughter of the house getting on with a meal which smelled divine, and decided immediately that he had "come to the right house." Matters progressed from there . . .

The arrangements and pre-planning for a six weeks' tour of Europe for 10 people takes a lot of work. Every step of the itinerary is organized in advance, in order that all the parents involved shall know exactly where their offspring may be at any given moment.

When the wedding was over, therefore, and the young newlyweds took off from Vancouver on the flight to London, everything was well in hand. In the past, Peter's tours had been privately handled, but this year Independent Schools of B.C. chartered the plane, which carried seven boys from St. Michael's and one from University School, and the eight arrived at London Airport the day after the Calebs.

So there they all were. For transportation from then on, Peter acquired a 12-seater Bedford mini-bus. With all the luggage stowed on top, there was plenty of room, and the tour started off happily with a few of the thousand and one historical beauty spots of London.

From there the bus load went on to Gloucestershire, to Stratford, taking in a performance of A Comedy of Errors, and thence to Coventry and the new cathedral which seems already to have become almost as famous as the one blitzed by the Germans. Here, it was intriguing to boys from Canada to see the carved maple leaf let into the floor in recognition of the fact that this country had provided half the cost of the present building's splendid organ.

Across country next, to North Wales and the renowned castle of Harlech, down the coast to Monmouth, and from there, presently, to the little village of Bladon and its newest grave. Here the students had a special reason for their



**HONEYMOONERS in Europe**

personal interest. On Sir Winston's 90th birthday St. Michael's had sent him a huge card, with all their signatures, and had received a gracious reply, now framed and hung in a place of honor on the school wall.

On south, then, stopping at Salisbury, where the cathedral's strange indoor clock with its huge wheels brought the comment, "What's the good of a clock without a face?" and at Stonehenge, where the vast monoliths dwarfed completely those who stood at their feet for snapshots.

They crossed to France by air-ferry, a plane which took their own bus, three or four other cars, and a handful of passengers. And one of the first places they visited was Ypres. They stayed at a little hotel which is very special to Peter Caleb. It is run by friends of his, M. and Mme. Delue, a plump gentleman and his white-haired wife, who were the first family to move back into the shattered, worn-torn town at the end of the First World War, and who lived in a quonset hut until they could get their small hotel on its feet. Madame speaks many languages, and is a superb cook. They provided meals which had the travellers quite ecstatic. And here Peter introduced his charges to the moving nightly ceremony at the Menen Gate . . . a bugler who, punctually at 9 every evening, appears with his single military escort to sound "Taps" in perpetual honor of the Canadians who died here long years ago, while the local police on duty stand at attention, and the crowds which unflinchingly drift to the scene stand silent until the last poignant note has died away.

Next came a trip across Belgium, then up the Moselle to Coblenz, to Heidelberg, and from there by the fine new autobahn to Basle, in Switzerland. And the highways there have their troubles too, it would seem, because on that run the group noted 17 car accidents within the space of half an hour.

Into the Swiss Alps next—and cowbells everywhere. Then through the hairpin turns of the San Gotthard Pass to Lugarno, where the sight of palm trees surprised the boys. The lake itself, with its little pedalled boats, was tremendously popular, although Maitre Caleb had perforce to forbid their use at night, after he discovered that a possibly dangerous game consisted in seeing how close one might come to the lighted fountains—which didn't play in the daytime—without getting wet! Rainy days in these regions presented an odd problem involving the alpine hats which all the boys had purchased. Put together with raw animal glue to make them stand up, they unfortunately melted in the wet . . . and the smell from the glue was something never to be forgotten.

"Somehow those hats all got lost," remarked Peter innocently.

Milan. Florence. Rome. And a general audience with the Pope, who spoke to the assembly in Latin.

"Very interesting," commented one youth, "but I couldn't understand his English!"

In fact much of the local English was dubious. A favorite remark by a native of Italy would be: "I speak the English very good, no?" To which the usual reply was "Yes" . . . which, however, didn't mean quite what the linguist had intended.

Food was a matter of much interest. The Italian ice cream was delicious. Other items brought diverse opinions. Octopus, for instance, which Peter got his boys to eat by the simple expedient of not telling them what it was until



**FIRST MARRIED COUPLE** in residence at University of Victoria's Margaret Newton Hall are Peter and Diana Caleb.—Robin Clarke.

Page 10—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, November 28, 1965





LOADING mini-bus.

too late—at which point the youngsters agreed that they had liked it very well. A heaping plate of white spaghetti horrified one child.

"I'm not eating that," he said firmly. "When my mother makes it, it's pink!"

But then the dish was promptly followed by another containing the vital tomato sauce, so all was well.

Sorrento had much to offer. They watched turtles being caught—by the rather sneaky method of using a lady turtle on a leash, as a lure! There were interesting souvenirs to be purchased here in the shape of charming little infant musical tables, which could be taken apart for packing. For awhile the boys had thought it might be interesting to save samples of the various paper money and coinage, but then they discovered that they couldn't save their cash and spend it, too, wherefore the individual hoards tucked aside gradually disappeared. Souvenir spoons were especially popular.

Alassio, on the Italian Riviera, saw the group for five halcyon days, spent mainly on the white beach which flowered from end to end with the little bright umbrellas, and in the local bazaars.

After that came romantic Monte Carlo, Nice and Arles. All were found fascinating, although one or two of the more gory-minded were a trifle disappointed that there were no bull-fights going on during their visit.

Now the little bus headed north once more. At Paris the boys were taken to all the noted shrines, such as Napoleon's Tomb, the Louvre, the Eiffel Tower, etc., and in addition their major domo thought they shouldn't leave the city without seeing the Folies Bergere. So they took that in too.

From Paris, to Ypres again. Full circle. Their friends at the little hotel received them with delight and another magnificent dinner. Now that they were once more in the vicinity of ancient battlefields, Peter saw to it that these few members of the current generation should pay their respects to the past. They saw the beautiful memorials and the exquisitely kept cemeteries. And found them indescribably impressive and moving. At the Canadian Divisional Cemetery at Lens, one youngster had his picture taken at the grave of a member of his family who had fallen there in those bygone days—the same spot at which his own father had stood for a like picture before him. It may be that on some future day the boy's own son will stand there too, tribute from one more generation . . .

Here the glamorous voyage ended. The six weeks were up. Back went the little bus load on the air-ferry to London. It had been not only a lot of fun, but an education, and something none of the boys will ever forget. The scores of fine colored slides the Calebs took of the tour show, in addition to the storied places visited, groups of supremely contented youths. They were lucky, and they knew it.

One thing had particularly delighted them all wherever they went. Their group had been regarded with frank and open curiosity, because of their youthful chaperones. Were these boys, then, all the children of this so young monsieur et madame? Were they "Maman, Papa, et tous

## ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 3

By Thomas Welch  
ACROSS

- 1 Army
- 5 Eros
- 9 Electromagnetic unit
- 14 Casals
- 19 Mrs. Chaplin
- 20 Morse
- 21 Actress Massey
- 22 — a million; 2 words
- 23 Elated
- 25 Excel: 3 words
- 27 Goddess of wisdom
- 28 Coins in Iran
- 30 Track event
- 31 Hawaii in 1900; Abbr.
- 32 Part of an inning
- 33 Healthy-looking
- 34 Correspondent; Abbr.
- 35 Greek vowels
- 36 Waterproof sheet
- 38 Oil bottle
- 39 Pistol makes
- 41 Shade tree
- 42 Mars
- 43 Cheer
- 45 Herding; Fr.
- 48 Got top of head
- 50 False diamond
- 51 Pastry
- 52 Weak in mind and body
- 53 Dull finish
- 54 "I cannot tell"; 2 words
- 55 Press down

56 Pantomime

- 58 Couturier quality
- 59 Power limiter
- 60 River of song
- 63 A great power; Abbr.
- 64 Guinness
- 65 To love; Fr.
- 66 Ananias
- 67 Joint
- 68 Waiter's allowance
- 70 Same kind
- 71 Food for the birds
- 72 Not —; 2 words
- 73 Founder of genetics
- 77 Slow-starting winner
- 79 Man of Madrid
- 80 Venetian taxi
- 81 Shred; 2 words
- 82 Flavor for sauce
- 83 Napoleon's victory
- 84 All (wrong)
- 85 a, b or c in algebra
- 87 Three sheets to the wind
- 89 Snick and
- 90 Mathematical suffix
- 92 Composer of "Rule Britannia"
- 93 Paul or John
- 94 Embrace
- 95 Musical syllable

96 Card game for three

- 97 Perhaps
- 98 Old English dance
- 101 Cover all possibilities; 3 words
- 104 Complete change
- 106 Ed Sullivan, for one
- 107 Boot country
- 108 What Gen. McAuliffe said at Bastogne
- 109 Lord Avon
- 110 Kind of limit
- 111 Provide party food
- 112 Daughters; Abbr.
- 113 Musical symbol

DOWN

- 1 Raton
- 2 What to do in a stadium
- 3 Part of a TV crew
- 4 Adopt, as a hobby; 2 words
- 5 Word used with ear or tooth
- 6 Rural sound
- 7 Fragrant
- 8 Complain
- 9 At the right time
- 10 Sad cry
- 11 A soldier of the Far East; Abbr.

12 Spring flower

- 13 Girls and boys
- 14 Poa
- 15 Ancient; Abbr.
- 16 Try to get attention; 3 words
- 17 "hog on ice"; 2 words
- 18 Outstanding people
- 24 Busy insect
- 25 Airtight
- 29 Aardvark
- 33 Trained
- 34 Clever
- 35 "Brute!"
- 36 Hardy heroine
- 37 Old; Ger.
- 38 Indians
- 39 Receipts at a stadium
- 40 Concerning
- 42 Popular author of the twenties
- 44 W/W II boats
- 46 Fluff one's hair
- 47 Gantry
- 49 Stiffness
- 50 Descriptive sentence
- 51 Clever
- 53 Meditated
- 54 Leading
- 57 Piano man
- 58 Weather word
- 59 Addict
- 60 Tilted
- 61 Girl; Fr.
- 62 Buy a raffle ticket; 3 words
- 64 Tree planting date; 2 words
- 65 Atlas

67 Something to remember you by

- 68 Word used with wish or crazy
- 69 "The Devil was bel"; 2 words
- 71 — glass
- 72 A month; Abbr.
- 74 Demote
- 75 Robert
- 76 Far into the night
- 78 Amor
- 79 Companion of safe
- 80 Man; Slang
- 82 Music for a story
- 83 Cockchafer; 2 words
- 86 Disastrous
- 88 "Just for a — to stick in his coat"
- 89 Rider of the waves
- 90 Beings; Fr.
- 91 Selected suit
- 93 Fawn
- 94 How some like it
- 96 Loose hair
- 97 Vodka drink
- 98 Row
- 99 Cools
- 100 Caused to go
- 102 One of 18
- 103 Thick tangle
- 106 Great name in baseball

### THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1) ACHE	PLUS	INTO	EQUALS	???
(2) ITEM	"	EATS	"	"
(3) GRAY	"	TEST	"	"
(4) HINT	"	CLOG	"	"
(5) FLEW	"	POUR	"	"

Anagram answers on Page 3

ees enfants?" To the same enquiry, expressed by an Italian, one of the "infants" had responded blandly, "Si, si! Mama, Papa, octo (8) bambini!"

In any event, remarked the Calebs later, travel on the continent today has been much simplified by the common market situation. In fact getting all the passports visaed at the different borders presented the sticky war-time problem in reverse. The boys wanted the stamped evidence of their visits, the officials couldn't be bothered.

"Well, then," said the travellers, "If you don't mind, we'll stamp them ourselves!" So they did.

## The Pensioners

Continued from Page 7

having quite a plushy time of it. I was told that one, in particular, simply had to have Washington hay at \$65 a ton.

But, above all, they are getting all kinds of consideration and attention from owners who genuinely admire and care for them.

The glue factory might just as well be forgotten.

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, November 28, 1966—Page 11



# Who Remembers Glacier House . . .

*Who remembers Glacier House? Not too many now, yet, the first mountain hotel to be opened in the Selkirks, it became so popular in its first year that extra guests had to be accommodated in a railway car pulled onto a siding nearby.*

Glacier House, at the foot of the Illecillewaet Glacier, was about two miles from the summit of Rogers Pass. It was at the top of the old railroad grade which inched along the bases of Mount Abbott, and up the valley of the stream draining the glacial basin contained by Mts. Abbott, Green, Swanzy, Bonney and Ross Peak. This stream is now known by the name of Loop Creek. In the year 1886, Glacier House was merely a small stopping place. It was very pretty, and no one has ever duplicated its setting.

Part of it was a dining room, and there were about half a dozen sleeping rooms in it. However, as more and more travellers stopped at

Glacier Station to eat and to stay overnight, the small building proved quite inadequate. No diners were taken through the mountains then, and it became a most important stopping point. Members of the Alpine Club of Canada discovered it, and it was twice enlarged, until it finally consisted of three parts; the original square building of dining room, kitchen and about six bedrooms; an ugly, long, thin annex, and a large wing of 54 rooms, baths, and wonder of wonders, an elevator. The mountain hotel could then accommodate 200 guests and frequently did. It was only open during the summer months, snow conditions in winter proving too difficult.

It was decorated in no special style. The walls were covered with mountain pictures, and rocks, mineral samples, pine cones, pressed flowers, and bric-a-brac made it a homey, interesting interior. Enthusiastic climbers spent weeks at a time at Glacier House, and its guest books contained an amazing number of counts and countesses.

The grounds, adjoining the railway tracks, were landscaped, and the remains of the rock gardens and the basin into which sprayed a large fountain, are still to be seen at the site. Further back towards the glacier, stonework of the heating plant or laundry, and at least one large building may be found.

The opening of Connaught Tunnel, and the tearing up of the old tracks by the hotel, marked the end of Glacier House. Although for several years guests were brought from the new location of Glacier Station near the tunnel mouth, to Glacier House by horse-drawn rig, it was



GLACIER HOUSE and Great Glacier.

never the same, and Glacier House was finally closed in 1925. Pulled down, with materials and fittings removed and sold, the rubbish that remained was buried late in 1929.

Product of a more leisurely age, Glacier House, the first hotel or chalet in the Selkirk Mountains, is but a memory now. Its site is but a scant distance from the present Trans-Canada Highway near the summit of Rogers Pass, and one can drive up to it through slopes covered thick with flowers. The National Parks has a camp grounds very close, and nearby is the beautiful log hut of the Alpine Club of Canada.

A little imagination, and you can hear the engines puffing up the steep grade and stopping at Glacier Station, torn down now long past. A little more imagination, and through the mist you might even see the great wooden tower of Glacier House, and climb the spiral inner staircase and bend and look through the telescope which was mounted there and count the peaks around you. And if you're blessed with a mighty amount of imagination, you may even see a climbing party coming down from one of the glaciers, back to the warmth and the comfort and good cooking of Glacier House.

## . . . or Nakimu Caves?

by MARY DAEM

*With the opening of the Rogers Pass section, the Trans-Canada Highway has opened up some of the most magnificent scenery in the world. It runs through one of Canada's oldest parks, Glacier National Park.*

More than 500 acres in area, it is almost entirely covered with mountains which rise from valleys filled with flowers. For the fisherman there are swift creeks and lonely lakes. For the camera fan there are pictures at every turn. Skiing is popular until late in the spring, and the Canadian Alpine Club has a picturesque log hut for its members.

There is accommodation for campers, and a new hotel for paying guests, but the best tourist attraction of all is closed to the public. I refer to the once famous Nakimu Caves, now, with the opening of the highway, only a short hike away. There is a good trail

in to these caves but the parks officials could not tell me of any plans to develop the caves themselves so that the public might see them.

When, early in 1900 these caves were discovered by Charles Deutschman of Revelstoke, while hunting for bear, they were the talk of the country. The Dominion government sent its representative and consulting engineer, W. S. Ayres, and Howard Douglas, superintendent of Rocky Mountain Park, with a small party of interested people who went to the Alsupan Valley to explore these caves. Mr. Forde of the CPR also accompanied them, since as owners of old Glacier House, at that time a popular mountain chalet, but long since torn down, the CPR was most interested.

The caves are situated at the head of Cougar Valley, and it is Cougar Creek which runs through them. They climbed to an elevation of 1,900 feet. It was a climb through such a wealth of wild flowers that the way seemed short, and their eyes grew tired of the constant color.

There are two entrances to these caves. A stream runs through the limestone formation and it was this stream which through the centuries has hollowed out a series of vast chambers. The walls are smooth, the entrances large, and at one point a natural bridge may be negotiated. The men gave names to some of the rooms: The Grotto, the



GUEST HOUSE at Nakimu Caves.

Auditorium, The Witches' Ballroom, The White Grotto, The Bridal Chamber and The Judgment Hall. They were at all times aware of the sound of rushing water, and the formation of the caves was such that the sound had an uncanny echoing rhythm. Thus the caves were named Nakimu, or Spirit Noises.

Mr. Forde was greatly impressed, and he recommended the development of the caves by the CPR. Mr. Ayres sent in his report

to the Dominion government and it too was highly enthusiastic. The CPR did indeed build a tearoom there, and there was a stopping place for overnight guests. There was a caretaker there for a number of years, a pony trail, and next a wagon trail was built in to the site, and some blasting done, and ladders built and put in place.

With the re-routing of the railway through Connaught Tunnel, visitors

Continued on Page 15



# MAGGIE VICTOR—Wha-hul-kin-malks

By ERIC SISMEY

## . . . an Okanagan

*Wha-hul-kin-malks, Maggie Victor, has seen a great deal of change to Penticton and the Indian Reserve where she was born 78 years ago. She has seen the beginning and the end of steamboating on Okanagan Lake, along the river and on Skaha Lake. She has seen the gasoline engine replace the power of horses; she has seen the railroad and airplane come.*

Meadows once rich with growing grass have dried since the river channel was straightened and dredged. New sawmills, strings of boxcars and a black-topped air strip sully land which was once green. The years, since the turn of the century, have not used her people well.

Maggie was born Jan. 22, 1887; her father, Chief Edwards; her grandfather, Chief Francois, were well known and respected by Indians and whites alike. She was baptised in the two-year-old Sunday House (Mission Church) by Father Charles Pandosy, O.M.I., who, it will be remembered, founded the first mission at Okanagan Mission, near Kelowna, in 1858. Father Pandosy died at Penticton in Chief Francois' cabin on Feb. 2, 1891.

There were no schools when Maggie was a girl. Chief Edwards taught his family English and simple arithmetic. The chief spoke English and Chinook. He was often engaged as interpreter when business between Indians and whites was being arranged.

Outside of lesson hours the family spoke Okanagan and the chief was very particular that his language was correctly used. Chief Edwards did well for Maggie not only speaks Okanagan perfectly, but her English is good and she remembers a little Chinook.

"In the Okanagan tongue," Maggie told me, boys and girls used different words for father and mother. "I called my father 'Mes-ten,' my brothers called him 'Le-ee-oo.' My mother was a 'Toom.'

"I remember the long winter evenings when father or mother recited old tribal legends while we listened in rapt attention.

"When the world was very young; before there were any real people in the world 'Hah-ah-ee-me-when,' the Great Spirit, called the Animal People together. All of you 'Chip-chap-tiquik' Animal People, must have proper names. Some animals had names, some had not. Coyote, the most important animal, was called 'Sin-ka-lip,' which means Imitator," she recalled.

"We listened to many stories; in most of them Coyote played a part, sometimes helpful, sometimes mischievous. There were other fables, too: why spider has such long legs; why skunk's tail is black and white; why mosquitoes bite people. These are but a few of the legends our parents told, by candlelight, before we went to sleep.

"I still remember those tales," Maggie said. "Perhaps not very well, for it is almost 70 years since I heard them, and I never had children I could repeat them too.

"Village children will not listen now that they have TV. Soon our legends will be forgotten for the Okanagan have no written word and there is no one to write them down," she laments.

"Sweet bath!" Maggie replied in answer to my question. "We called them Quilsten! There were several on the Reserve until just a few years ago. Quilsten was much more than a bath, it was one of our honored institutions. Its use was governed by strict rules said to have been originated by Coyote—the law giver. It was a place to purify ourselves; a place where we could ask for strength and good luck; where we could fight sickness and find relief from trouble.

"Our food, as I remember it, was much the same as now. Mother bought flour, sugar and salt, bacon, beans and tea from the trader, but



MAGGIE VICTOR in her buckskin dress which she made and decorated after she was 70.

we also gathered roots, sprouts and other native dainties.

"As a girl I often went with other youngsters and women to the dry benches above the village to dig Spet-lum (bitter root—ro' rose). It was filled with Spet-lum which looked like cold macaroni. 'Next time you come I shall boil some. You will find it good.

"We gathered other roots and bulbs and seeds. Sunflower was one; we called it Smokahem. Later in the year there were berries, one was See-ya Saskatoon, which we dried for winter use.

"In the old days we used fish, both fresh and smoked, and when Kokanee (an Indian name) ran into Trout Creek we camped there together with families from as far as the Similkameen. Men and boys waded the creek after dark and with torch or lantern peered behind every stone. When a kokanee was seen a quick stroke of the gaff and the fish was tossed on the bank where it was cleaned, split and hung to smoke over a hardwood fire," she said. "Salmon were speared along the Okanagan River through the Reserve and on gravel bars below McIntyre Bluff. The first salmon to come were called Si-gha-wien; they were silvery, best eaten fresh, for they were too fat to keep well after smoking. But after they had turned red at spawning time, when most of their fat was gone, we called them Tan-ya. After drying and smoking they kept well through the winter."

She recalls fishing camps were colorful in a festive way. Cousins, aunts and uncles, families they had not seen for a year were greeted with gossip and news. They joined in singing and dancing and feasting.

"But now, since whitemen have built dams across the river salmon in their hundreds do not come any more. And Kokanee are scarce too for creek waters irrigate orchards now and the mouths of the creeks are dry," she says.

"When I was a girl there was always work for the men. Freighters needed hay, horses and pack ponies. Saddle horses were in demand and fat cattle found a ready market. My father, Chief Edwards, did much work for Judge Haynes at Osoyoos. He accompanied the Haynes pack train to Hope over the Dewdney trail; he packed for, and sometimes joined, Haynes' cattle drives

into the Boundary. My brothers worked for Tom Ellis; they rode his range, worked round-ups, helped with branding and haying in the meadows on the east side of the river where Penticton orchards and houses cover this land today.

Until the outbreak of the First World War much of the economy and life of the Indian band revolved around horses. In fact horses were equally important to early settlers. From the 1860s when settlement first began in Okanagan and Similkameen horses made life endurable. Horse-drawn wagons freighted into the Boundary, over to the Similkameen and down to Fairview and Camp McKimney. Men and horses worked the range, the fields and meadows. And not the least horses were used for pleasure.

Horse days were colorful. Riders, Indians and whitemen, alike, were not properly dressed unless chaps of long angora wool, white or black or golden yellow, were worn. Silk shirts in gaudy colors, bright bandanas and wide-brimmed hats were part of the current costume. At that time, when Penticton was little more than a village, whitemen and Indians knew each other well. "We (I among them) knew them by name, we recognized each other on the street, we often played and hunted together," she recalls.

Soon after the outbreak of the war in 1914, Army Remount buyers combed the valley for horses for every sort of military duty. The best Okanagan horseflesh was bought, sent overseas to leave their bones on the battlefields of France.

When the war ended, when the men came back, things were changed. Motor cars and trucks were doing the work now and the day of the horse was done. With it went woolly chaps, silver spurs, decorated saddles and martingales. It also marked the beginning of the end of sport days at Penticton, Keremeos, Okanagan Falls and Fairview when whites and Indians met to enjoy and compete in foot races, running races, wild-horse races and harness events where Buckley Peach's fast trotter HMC always gave a good account of himself.

The end of the horse era also signalled drastic changes to the Indian way of life. The hay market dwindled, few people wanted to own, to ride or drive a horse. The gas wagon was the thing to rattle and bang over the rough roads.

Cattle ranges had been subdivided and planted to apple trees and fossil fuels were taking the place of firewood. Later when the Okanagan River channel was straightened and dredged Indian hay meadows on the Reserve, formerly sub-irrigated, dried up when the water table was lowered.

Men, grown from boyhood to manhood on horseback, who found their livelihood gone, were faced with a difficult change. Adjustment was eased somewhat by an inflow of money from railway right-of-way, sawmill leases and later from the sale of land for the Penticton airport.

For younger men, not accustomed to the old ways, the change was less severe. Two sawmills on the Reserve employ Indian help in the mill and in the woods. Indian women find useful employment at the cannery.

Maggie Victor is satisfied that opportunities for her people are improving slowly, perhaps too slowly. But Indian children now attend school in the Penticton School District where they find no barriers to high school education or university if they are so inclined. Telephone service has recently been extended to reserve homes, a study hall has been established and about 30 new houses served with electricity and running water have been built recently. Maggie lives in a new, nicely furnished cottage with an up to date bathroom and a convenient kitchen.

The Penticton Indian Affairs Committee includes members from the school district, social services, health, welfare, church as well as members from the Penticton Indian Band. It meets regularly endeavoring to speed complete integration and program activities in handicrafts and adult education. It is felt that the results are encouraging.

Too few people realize that North American Indians have great artistic ability and one of the

Continued on Page 15



ROY THOMSON OF FLEET STREET, by Russell Braddon; Collins; 397 pages; \$5.95.

*Lord Thomson of Fleet, basking in the sunshine of a book-warming luncheon, unfurled his Excelsior banner for the gathering of London writers and politicians and handed it to a future generation of would-be press barons.*

"Above all," said His Lordship, "I hope that (this book) may inspire at least some people to seek success with determination and energy, as I have been led to do, and to take for their ideal, as I have done, the man who knows what he wants from life and goes after it with all his energy and complete dedication."

Thomson's ideal, it should come as no surprise, was none other than Horatio Alger. But Excelsior to the contrary, Thomson's early goals were rather nebulous, with the exception of becoming a millionaire at 30. (He had to wait another decade to reach that plateau.) He hadn't any notion of establishing a British press empire until after his wife died in 1951.

His fascination with peers of the realm blossomed only after he reached their midst and whiffed the power, influence and—for Thomson, the most cherished—the recognition they commanded. The coarse ex-radio salesman from the north woods had won power and influence by sheer weight of accumulated property. Recognition—from his native Canada and among the lofty circle of Fleet Street colleagues—was locked, he believed, in a title.

Despite the rarified social atmosphere, to which Thomson had certainly not been born, he found the peerage to be decidedly human, after all. On one occasion, relates the author, Thomson "was fascinated to hear two ennobled gentlemen carefully and loudly articulating a four-letter word which drunken lumbermen in Canada would have choked over rather than utter it in such a distinguished setting." Thomson was human; he



ROY THOMSON

... dickered for Colonist

owned lots of newspapers. What could stand in his way to a title?

There are few surprises in this book. The real Roy Thomson is the public Roy Thomson, the quotable press baron, the amply-kilted regimental colonel. But through a crack in this comic-villain image drips a virtue that tarnishes his wheeler-dealer button: he would rather

## He Never Interferes With Editorial Policy But Thomson Believes News Keeps Ads Apart

Reviewed by DAVID BROWN

cancel a deal if it did not make both sides happy. This old German business principle of "abgemacht"—or the mutually-profitable decision—apparently kept The Daily Colonist out of Thomson's hands a number of years back. "Well, a deal's a deal," said he; "but if (the publisher) is not happy, I guess we better call it off."

Australian-born Russell Braddon was commissioned "after initial distaste" to do the biography by Thomson's fountainhead, the Sunday Times. Described by some London critics as a candid "warts-and-all" biography, the book never gets under the warts to explore this human peer. From Timmins travelling man to triumph by the Times, the work is a sometimes dull and depressing chronology of property acquisitions and a narrow spectrum of Lovable Old Miser quotes and anecdotes. Author Braddon's references to His Lordship's baggy pants, girth and "myopic" eyes, concealed by glasses variously described as "pebble" and "bottle-bottom," are used as a pole in a sham balancing act.

In the end, it is not Thomson (who offers no excuses) but the reluctant biographer himself who answers the critics, mainly of the Canadian operations (39 news-

papers, including four in B.C.: Kamloops, Kelowna, Penticton and Nanaimo.)

"Cheap operation," is the almost universal chord struck by the critics. And the most outspoken of the lot, Jack Scott, former Vancouver Sun columnist, colored the villain jet-black:

"This self-centred little creature . . . driving with relentless fury towards his 'Buckingham Palace goal' . . . casting his 'businessman's blight on every property he touched.'"

"Cheap operation," counters the author, "seemed a curious phrase to describe the group that most conspicuously in Canada was well-housed and equipped—and that led the field with innovations like teletypesetters."

Thomson, who has derided the editorial functions, points to the fact that he never interferes with editorial policy on his papers, thus achieving, on the surface, the admirable combination of independence with chain-market efficiency. In reality, through grape-pressing editorial budgeting, the combination comes out an independently-wealthy and an independently poor product. As a result of all this freedom, the product usually reflects The Chief's dictum, that editorial matter is what keeps the ads apart.

## A Look at Canada's Future

*In this book, Gerald Clark, associate editor of the Montreal Star, has given an acute and perceptive insight into what is going on in contemporary Canada.*

*Although each province is given individual treatment, the two predominant themes are: Quebec vis-à-vis English Canada and the relationship of both with the United States.*

It may be that we on the west coast have been less aware of the serious nature of the schism between Quebec and the rest of Canada due to the insulation of mountains and prairie. However, Mr. Clark sees in it a very real threat to Canadian unity and throughout the book it is an ever-recurring theme. We are indeed led to believe that there are, or have been, embryonic secessionist movements in all the provinces except possibly Ontario and that the tenuous thread which holds the Confederation together can only be strengthened by the development of a national identity rather than the provincialism which prevails.

It hardly seems that the Quebec situation is quite as serious as Mr. Clark would have us believe. However, his views are that of a man who has spent many years assessing ideologies and political situations in

many parts of the world and cannot be lightly dismissed.

On the subject of Canadian relations with the United States, which is treated more briefly but hardly less throughout, than the Quebec situation, Mr. Clark has much to say that is cogent and probably unpalatable to many Canadians. Our foreign policy is formulated mostly with the thought of big brother in the background, a great part of our industry is in control of U.S. interests and culturally we are at the receiving end of a barrage of mediocrity from a 3,000-mile chain of TV stations. Of some consolation to the author is the knowledge that the CBC also has a numerous and forthful audience on the other side of the border.

Astute and often amusing analyses are made of both provincial and federal politics and politicians. The fact that Mr. Pearson's govern-

CANADA: THE UNEASY NEIGHBOR, by Gerald Clark. McClelland and Stewart Limited. \$7.50.

ment has been returned to Ottawa could be, to some extent, attributable to the encomiums heaped upon him by the author. Any reference to Mr. Diefenbaker are without exception, derogatory and can be guar-

anteed to raise the blood pressure of the ex-prime minister's followers.

Nevertheless this book should be read by them and by all other Canadians who are interested in their country's future.—ALEX MUIR.

## A Book for Students of Yeats

There is no doubt that there is considerable interest in the writings of the Irish poet W. B. Yeats. The support received by the University of Victoria when it staged a Yeats Festival earlier this year is, in itself, ample proof.

But whether the interest is great enough to warrant a book like *Yeats and the Heroic Ideal*, by Alex Zwerdling (Copp Clark, \$5) is, however, debatable.

It is Mr. Zwerdling's thesis that the sum total of the poet's work adds up to proof of Yeats' desire to re-establish the vision of heroism as the central ideal of human conduct.

The book is a scholar's attempt to prove the point.

For anyone who is not passion-

ately concerned about the matter, Mr. Zwerdling's work is heavy going. It is chock full of quotations and notes and heady interpretations of even minor poems. The research for such a work is truly formidable.

Mr. Zwerdling is assistant professor of English at the University of California at Berkeley and his book reads suspiciously like a thesis for a doctorate.

While the value to the general reading public of *Yeats and the Heroic Ideal* is questionable, I imagine that no student of the poet would want to be without it.—E.D.W.H.

## BOOKS and AUTHORS



By JERRY BOULTBEE

*Primarily concerned with education, Education and Nation-Building in Africa is essentially a collection of articles relating Africa's education problems and standards to the continent's contemporary economic and political patterns.*

The relationship is a close one. As the three editors point out at the outset, education is the major factor in Africa today. Everything else, every other energy, is subordinate—and is somehow directly related to it.

The book is undoubtedly a necessary reference to anyone interested in the study of contemporary Africa.

To understand the continent's educational problems is to have a grounding in knowledge of practically every other facet of modern African life.

One of the key paragraphs in the entire book is one that appears in the editors' brief preface, in which it is said:

"As political awareness grows with education, so, too, do economic anticipations. The educational system that is being used both to widen the economic horizons of the Africans and to narrow their political horizons may not be able to survive

when the economic power now being developed becomes strong enough to threaten the political controls imposed by the parties."

In this, the editors were making a pointed observation of the growing system of one-party politics on the continent—and their feelings as to how the system might ultimately be affected by the drive for a better education. It is certainly a topical comment.

The book is a sweeping one—with some detailed material in it that has never before seen print in English.

The editors have had access to numerous documents in remote corners of Africa—some of them government surveys that would otherwise never receive circulation outside the area with which they are concerned.

There are six sections:

A general section, introductory; education in the colonial framework;

## Education Key Factor In Africa of Today

EDUCATION and NATION-BUILDING IN AFRICA, edited by L. Gray Cowan, James O'Connell and David G. Scanlon. Burns and MacEachern. 403 pages. \$9.00.

education and the nationalist parties; education and economic development; universities and higher education; education and social change.

Hundreds of sources have been available to the editors. Among pieces by notable authorities:

Sekou Toure's article on Education and Social Progress; Emperor Haile Selassie's address at the inauguration of the Haile Selassie University; Kwame Nkrumah's The Role of a University.

Commission reports from many countries on the continent have been included in this comprehensive book.

Notably absent:—Any detailed study of educational facilities in South Africa and Portuguese Africa.

The background of the three editors are significant.

Cowan is director of the Institute of African Studies at Columbia University, and has written extensively—books and articles—on African political affairs.

O'Connell is Father James O'Connell, senior lecturer for the department of political science at the University of Ibadan, Nigeria. He has written numerous articles on social and political topics, and has contributed his knowledge to several books.

Scanlon is professor of international education, and coordinator of studies, Institute of Education in Africa, Teachers' College, Columbia University.

## England Considered Trading Canada

"My husband is pure Ohion," this fragment of conversation which I overheard on a recent trip through the Ohio country struck me as the ultimate in provincialism. Alberts' book, *The Most Extraordinary Adventures of Major Stobo*, graphically illustrates the foundation for this modern thinking.

Alberts covers in detail the period of history from 1754 to 1759. The colonies were indeed provincial to the extreme but this very lack of cohesion was to give rise to an independent spirit amongst the great men of this time which would result in the formation of a nation. This was the time of the last of the French Indian wars. Alberts' descriptive detail gives an interesting insight into 18th century standards which allowed Indian allies to burn alive their prisoners but insisted the

THE MOST EXTRAORDINARY ADVENTURES OF MAJOR ROBERT STOBO, by Robert C. Alberts. The Macmillan Company of Canada. 423 pp. \$5.50.

courtesies of war be extended to British and French prisoners admitting to all privileges of rank.

Washington, Wolfe, Dinwiddie, Amherst, Pitt and Montcalm, the great men of this period, all are exposed in the light of the prevailing times and an interesting characterization it is which Alberts presents.

Robert Stobo, a captain leading provincial Virginian troops serving under Washington, becomes involved in three famous battles of the French Indian war and is given to the French as a hostage. During his confinement at Fort Duquesne he sends Washington a letter which results in his trial and conviction of espionage. He is transferred to Quebec and sentenced to death. While in Quebec prior to his trial he is paroled on his honor and allowed

the freedom of the city. The description of life in Upper Canada during this period is most enlightening. Few Canadians could read or write, there were no printing presses and corruption was rife within the colonial government. Diderot's L'Encyclopedie definition of Canada as "a country inhabited by bears, beavers and barbarians," was not too far from the truth. After Stobo's trial and conviction two abortive escape attempts are culminated in a third successful attempt which takes him down the St. Lawrence into the hands of pirates and eventually free to join Wolfe's forces as they proceed to lay siege to Quebec. He follows the campaign through in command of a company in His Majesty's 15th Regiment of Foot and takes part in the capitulation

of Montreal and the ultimate victory of the English forces in Canada.

It is rather humbling for a present day Canadian to realize that at this time England did not know whether she had won an asset or a liability and seriously considered trading Canada for a more lucrative West Indian possession.

Stobo's adventures take him to England seeking patronage then into the West Indies campaign with his regiment. He suffers severe wounds at the siege of Morro Castle in Havana and is invalided back to the colonies. He returns to England with his regiment and commits suicide at the age of 43.

The adventures of Major Stobo are indeed most extraordinary. The historic detail and background quite fascinating. The supporting cast of characters are so numerous and treated with such detail that at times the historic thread of the story becomes somewhat obscure. However the story will maintain the reader's interest and even the casual student of history will glean much from this book. — ROGER SPURLING.

## Who Remembers..

Continued from Page 12

to Glacier House became fewer and fewer, and it was finally closed and then torn down. Whether it was this, or whether the impact of two world wars gave the Dominion government different things to think about, Nakimu Caves have been almost forgotten.

Yet they are still there, at the head of the Absukin Valley. They are now only a mile from the Trans-Canada Highway. The parks department maintains a wagon road into them, but there is no longer a caretaker there. For their own safety, the public is not allowed into these fantastically carved caverns.

The report of W. S. Ayres should be dusted off, and something done to renew the interest shown by earlier Canadians. It's part of Canada. Let's not hide Nakimu Caves any longer.

## MAGGIE VICTOR

Continued from Page 13

aims of the committee is to develop such latent talent.

As late as 30 years ago Indian handicraft in the form of exquisite basketry was commonplace. Beautifully embroidered buckskin gauntlets, embroidered and beaded buckskin shirts and vests were fairly common attire.

I am glad to know that Okanagan is still being spoken and that many children are learning their native tongue. While the language is difficult it is poetically beautiful and expressive. It seems a shame that students among our people do not undertake to learn Okanagan especially since we force Indians to learn English.

I have used the word "latent" already but I have no hesitation to using it again because

Maggie Victor, when she was 70 years old, undertook, for the first time, to make a buckskin costume in traditional style, complete with beaded head-band, moccasins, and a beautifully executed beaded waistband. And every stitch by hand.

About the time paintings on buckskin by Si-hu-ik, Francis Baptiste of Iacameep, were of sufficient interest to have been exhibited and to have attracted much attention in London.

When one considers that she can speak two languages, can cook in both Indian and Canadian style, understands the preparation of buckskin, knows how to preserve and smoke fish, understands native medication and midwifery and is familiar with the edible qualities of many herbs, roots, berries and seeds, I assure you will agree that Maggie Victor, Wha-hul-kin-malka, is a well educated woman.

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, November 23, 1966—Page 15



## IMPORTANT CHURCHES BUILT IN 1890s

*By 1892 the gay 90s were really rolling in Victoria, as everywhere else.*

*The fashions were elegant, the fetes and parties extravagant and brilliant and every other adjective the reporters cared to dream up.*

*The rich were building their mansions and giving brilliant entertainments; the charity bazaars and garden parties attracted the elite, and there was general jollity.*

Victoria was deeply devout, too, and a great church-going place. In the early 1890s some of the city's most important churches went up—and they are still doing service today—Metropolitan United, St. Andrew's Cathedral, St. Andrew's Presbyterian and Centennial United on the Gorge Road. There were church socials nearly every night, and strawberry teas galore. The British Navy was here, and when there was a party aboard ship or in dockyard it was the talk of the town for weeks.

I like this account of one naval affair, as described in *The Colonist* in 1892: "Victoria's social event of the season was the ball given by Rear-Admiral Hotham, Capt. Lambton, and officers of HMS Warspite.

"The hosts had done everything possible to make their guests thoroughly happy and they succeeded. When 'God Save the Queen' was played, and the merry dancers were saying good-night they added, with one accord: 'we've had a delightful time,' and they meant it.

"For the nonce the 'grim gray pile' in the Royal Navy Dockyard, known as No. 12 storehouse, was transformed into a scene of beauty, but a joy forever only in memory.

"The entrance to the building was through a canvas-covered passage from the drive leading to the dock. In the vast room that became a ballroom there were a couple of boudoirs, and several tete-a-tete 'cozies'—just the right place for a rest and a chat. The ballroom glowed under the softened radiance of hundreds of electric lights beneath the multi-colored Chinese lanterns and shades; it was a pretty sight, and the eyes of those who love the mazy waltz and the bewitching comus, were delighted. At the far end was a raised dais, surmounted by small cannon, and here the admiral and his staff were to be found most of the time. Just behind the dais was the drawing room, luxuriously laid out and surrendering odd niches here and there to make more quiet boudoirs."

The more militant of Victoria's ladies were saying it was high time that women had the vote, and other privileges of men, instead of being forced to stay home all the time, slaving away with children and food. However, the more genteel ones said such women were vulgar, and the men positively frowned upon giving women any rights at all. Yet, there is no evidence that women then were any less happy than they are today; indeed, the evidence points to the opposite. There are still those who say women were not made to roam the world; certainly, it is quite evident, except in rare spots, women do not make good politicians. They are too sensitive, given to taking everything too personally.

Be that as it may, in 1892 a Methodist Church group, called the Epworth League, decided to be very bold: "There was an interesting debate upon the motion 'Resolved that women should have the full rights of citizenship.'"

"Mr. H. Knott, Mrs. H. Siddall and Mr. Yeo supported the resolution, Mr. Charlton and Mr. Stebbens being for the negative.

"At the conclusion, the negative side were ruled the victors, it being held that 90 per cent of the women did not want the so-called rights anyway, those rights for which a few clamor,

Page 16—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, November 23, 1963

# VICTORIA WAS DEEPLY DEVOUT

By JAMES K. NESBITT



PREMIER JOHN ROBSON  
... up to them B.C.'s most successful premier.

and that even if given the so-called rights would not even exercise them."

There was so much church news in the papers of 1892 that I think you'll enjoy reading a few items:

"The first wedding in the new Centennial Church . . . took place . . . when Mr. Sharpe and Miss Whaley were made man and wife. Being the first couple married in the new church on the Gorge Road, Mr. and Mrs. Sharpe were presented with a family Bible, suitably embossed."

"There was an unusually large congregation at Christ Church Cathedral, when Rev. Ernest Millar, Cedar, and Rev. J. W. Flinton, Wellington, were ordained to the priesthood. The ceremony was performed by the Lord Bishop of Columbia, the Rt. Rev. George Hills."

"The foundation stone of the new Church of St. Mark, Tolmie district, was laid by Miss Tolmie . . . Rt. Rev. Bishop Hills was present. The clergy, in cassocks and surplices, walked in procession from the schoolhouse . . . The Bishop made feeling reference to his friendship with the late Dr. William Fraser Tolmie, who was the donor of the site on which the church is being built. At the close of the service, the clergy were invited to Cloverdale, where they were hospitably entertained."

The Knights of Pythias held a ball in Assembly Hall, and it was called "the most brilliant and successful event of the season . . . between 300 and 400 people were present. Devotees of Terpsichore, all of them . . . The supper was an elegant repast, was provided by M. Escalet of the Delmonico, and the music, also exceed-

ingly good, was supplied by Prof. Paul Pferdner's orchestra.

"The general committee consisted of Mr. Philip J. Hall, chairman, and Messrs. Thomas Deasy, H. B. Randall, J. M. Hughes and Samuel Sea Jr.; Mr. J. M. Hughes and Mr. H. L. O'Brien acted as floor managers. The members of the reception committee were Messrs. H. F. W. Behnsen, J. C. Byrne, J. L. Smith, F. Hinds, H. H. O'Brien, W. J. Conlin, William Duck and H. A. Duke."

The Jubilee Hospital bazaar in 1892 was sumptuous—that's the only word. *The Colonist* told about it in four columns. Here are some of the excerpts:

"Opened in the Assembly Hall by Mayor Robert Beaven . . . the attention of the visitor is first claimed by the flower booth, a large octagonal structure crowned by an immense umbrella. The ladies in charge are Mrs. R. B. McMicking, Miss M. Prior, Miss M. Hall, Miss G. Flumerfelt, Miss V. Heathfield, Miss E. Leiser and Miss Twiss.

"Just to the right is the Amer Reception Booth, gorgeous in yellow trappings, mirrors, art hangings and decorative material, harmoniously arrayed. Those who think they know 'the beans' are given a chance to prove the assertion. A large jar filled with beans is on a stand; the gentleman guessing nearest the number of beans gets a crack bowl, the lady a traveling toilet set.

"The English booth is brilliant . . . Mrs. Bernon, the Misses Dunsmuir, Mrs. Ward and Miss O'Reilly handled the beautiful art goods.

"Those who pine for the sweets of life are supplied in unlimited quantities at the booth presided over by Mrs. and Miss Sylvester. Up in a corner is a long table daintily set, where Mrs. McTavish, Mrs. Stadthagen and Miss Twiss serve tea, frozen dainties of all kind, strawberries and cake, and in charge are Mrs. D. Spencer, Mrs. L. Goodacre, Mrs. Denham and Mrs. Siddall, assisted by Miss Spencer, Miss Stafford, Miss Cusack, Miss Kinsman and Miss Luney.

"Entering a side room one is suddenly introduced to a sylvan scene of the most picturesque character. Evergreens, shrubs and flowers are arranged to represent a forest glade. The whole is known as the Gypsy Encampment. The dark daughters of the woods are represented by Mrs. Fitzherbert Bullen, Mrs. P. Wolley, Miss N. Drake, Miss Reed, Miss E. Ward, Miss Corwin, Miss Fisher, Miss Pemberton and Miss Gaudin.

"In the evening there was a stage program. Master James McKenzie and Miss Amy McKenzie danced a Highland Fling in a manner which called out repeated applause. Master Reginald Hayward danced a horn pipe in a manner calculated to turn an ancient mariner green with envy. Sixteen young ladies did a minuet, and they were Misses May Gowen, May Sylvester, Edith Byrne, Bella Willson, Emma Sehl, Mollie Patton, Flo Gowen, Louisa Marboeuf, Pinkey Grant, Millicent Newby, Kate Lettice, Lucy Spring, Maud Booth, Etta Whitelaw, Alice Marboeuf, Dolly Sehl.

"The watercolor picture of the old steamer Beaver, painted as she lay on the rocks at the entrance to Vancouver harbor, was drawn by Ticket No. 12, held by Baby Dolly McTavish. The baby, by the way, is a great-granddaughter of Governor James Douglas . . . the baby's big sister, Rita, won a fancy chair. The Beaver was painted by Miss McMicking."

It was in 1892 that the James Dunsmuir family moved into Burleigh, parts of the stone fence and the lodge still remaining on the Craigflower Road:

" . . . this beautiful suburban mansion, standing so majestically on the green banks of the Gorge. The architect is Mr. John Teague, and the contractor, Mr. Thomas Catterall. The building is a marvel of elegance . . . the spacious gardens are being skilfully laid out under the magic hand of Mr. Blair . . . there is a handsome lodge at the main entrance, and the substantial, well-appointed stables are near the upper entrance. So far the establishment surpasses anything on the Gorge. Judging from appearances \$50,000 must have been laid out."

But, if there was gaiety and prosperity, there was sadness, too, in the Victoria of 1892, and a wave of shock hit the city and the entire province when news was received that Premier John Robson had died in London, from blood poisoning set in after he caught his finger in the door of a hansom cab.